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Great Air Battle

Scores of Planes Take Part; Threat

on this capital.

p. m. (10 a, m., C. S. T.).

Be Advanced in

Roosevelt Acts to

Create New Major,

Brigadier Generals

Washington - (P) - President

Roosevelt nominated 113 army offi-

tion to major general and briga-

It involves the largest mass pro-

motion of top-ranking officers in

Over London Area

Price Four Cents

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Willkie Offers 6-Point Program To Help Farmer

Republicans Flock To Madison to Hear **Candidate Tonight**

Aboard Willkie Train Enroute to Madison—(P)—Wendell 'L. Willkie traveled today across lowa's broad corn fields from Omaha, where he recommended a farm program calling for expanded markets and improvement of present federal agricultural projects.

The Republican presidential nominee also promised that if elected. he would invite representatives of farm, factory, labor and consumer i to the White House to "tackle the job, at long last, of ending economic | stagnation and of preventing a common disaster."

In his first general discussion of farm problems, Willkie told a cheering Omaha audience last night:

"Let us take over—and improve if possible—these elements of the present (federal) program which are helping the farmer in his battle against the contracting economy that the New Deal has brought

"But let us not pretend that that program is our solution. We must go to the roots of our trouble. By the application of the simple laws of economics we must expand the domestic market and the foreign mar-

Six Suggestions He offered these suggestions de signed to accomplish that end:

crease both farm and national in-2. Expand federal studies on marketing and distribution of farm

1. Develop new industries to in-

products. 3. Reduce the cost of transporting farm products to market, including

ment program now in use for dairy products and fresh vegetables.

commodities to the poor as long as relief problem exists. The crowd in the Ak-Sar-Ben auditorium applauded Willkie repeat-

broadcast nationally. The nominee stood on a high platform decorated the lifeboat. with his portrait framed in gladioli. new farm programs, subject, he said, and telling stories" commodity loans, rural electrificasurance on wheat.

Speech at Fieldhouse

Madison-(P-With caravans of itol city was prepared today to welan presidential nominee, for his the storm-tossed waters. first campaign appearance in Wisconsin here tonight.

of Wisconsin fieldhouse at 8 o'clock light" p. m., and will leave for Chicago The Sunderland, an Austrailan

Republican headquarters reported that delegations were coming to Madison by motor and train from virtually every county and predicted that 25,000 persons would be on hand to greet the presidential can- Apartment Hotel didate.

The fieldhouse has a seating ca-

on the outside. Heil Leads Group

Governor Julius P. Heil, general tion. chairman of the occasion, will head ! a delegation of prominent Repub-Fred H. Clausen, Republican candicions gave Oates little chance for "It it over 400 miles from Sudate for United States senator; Dr.

F. L. Gullickson, state chairman; Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland; secretary of State Fred Zimmerman; Treasurer John M. Smith; Attorney General John E. Martin; James Maxwell Murphy, director of public relations for the state committee: Mayor James R. juries on Oates with the same wea-inconvenience."

Milwaukee, chairman of the wom-

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who persistently refuses to

play bridge with his wife as

partner. Would it be talking

out of turn to recommend

him for this year's Nobel

peace prize? He could surely

get it if he went after it en-

ergetically. That's the way

people get what they want, if

they use The Post-Crescent

classified want-ads. This one.

for example brought the prize

the advertiser was after, be-

cause each want-ad, like vir-

37-80 HARLEY DAVIDSON

Motorcycle. A-1 condition. See Ray, 215 N. Morrison St.

true, is its own reward;

THE PRIZE

IS \$40,000

Steps Being Mapped to Assure **Draftees Jobs After Service** · There's a man in Kansas

Milwaukee -(2)- Ewan Clague, be drafted who have no job now director of the employment security and for whom efforts should be toring back to Washington. bureau, told the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Conference on Social Work today that the United States army and his bureau were developing plans to assist draftees into jobs upon discharge from their year of military service.

Clague's bureau operates under the social security board.

Clague said it is not enough that the draff law provides that men employed when drafted shall have

their jobs guaranteed, adding: "A year from now, employers may have legitimate reasons for not taking a man back. The employer may be out of business or his business may be so poor he cannot take a

man back. In addition, many will

LEGION HAILS NEW COMMANDER—Swept into office on artillery also fought a duel across the first ballot, Milo J. Warner (left), Toledo, Ohio, attorney, the 22-mile Dover strait, the German shells rocking the Dover area waves heartily to delegates after his election as national commander of the American Legion at the organization's annual convention in Boston. At right is the retiring commander, Ray-113 Officers to mond Kelly, of Detroit.

46 Rescued After Eight Army Service Days Adrift on Ocean

day are 46 persons-including six pilot flew back to the convoy and shivering schoolboys-who spent asked another Sunderland to take eight days of peril and hardship in running short of gasoline. The secfederal aid to build farm-to-market a storm-buffeted lifeboat after the ond flying boat sped to the scene. City of Benares went to the bot-dropped food by parachute and flew 4. Eucourage cooperative market- tom 600 miles out in the Atlantic. away to bring back a rescuing war-

and a warship, the survivors were cued, said they were almost out of 6. Continue distribution of surplus landed at a British port late last food and absolutely without water

the first two or three days," said two escorts, in addition to the boys 85 for promotion to brigadier genedly through his speech, which was Mary Cornish, 21-year-old school and Nagorski. teacher-escort and only woman in the lifeboat Miss Cornish said the excitement Topping the long list sent to the was "terrific" when young Sparks senate was the name of Brigadier

He proposed continuance of five able. They passed the time singing

tion, a farm credit system under an City of Benares, 77 of them evacuee ignominiously carried aboard, for army corps planned by the war independent agency, and crop in- children, still are missing and prob- none of us could stand, after lying department, ably are dead. The vessel went so long" down Sept. 17. The British claim she was terpedoed.

Boy Sees Plane

Thirteen-year-old Kenneth Sparks Republicans enroute to Madison was the first to see the Sunderland from all parts of the state, the capcome Wendell L. Willkie, Republic- which sighted the 46 floating in

"I shouted 'Look' An airplane,' " Kenneth said "Everybody looked Willkie will be Madison's guest up and was glad. We started pravfor an hour and a half, arriving ing. All us children did. The plane here on his special train at 7:30 p. circled us. One seaman signaled, m. He will speak at the University and the plane signaled back with a

and his swing into the cast at 9 p. air force plane, had just been re- Ladysmith, Wis, school for WPA heved from convoy escort duty

Woman Killed in

Chicago - (1)- Miss Myrtle Stevpacity of 15,000, but arrangements ens, 35, was bludgeoned to death vision, after, she said, "political have been made to accommodate an and two men were injured seriously pressure" had forced reopening of overflow crowd that will be able to carly today in a northside apart- the Ladysmith school. hear Willkie through loudspeakers ment hotel as the result of what "I would be a poor representa-Detective James Dwyer said was a tive if I didn't fight for my district quarrel over the woman's affect and if that is politics then I am

The men, Virgil Rawlings, 36, and He contended Dr. Burke "wants licans to Freeport, Ill., where they as a family friend who lived with waukee and declares closing of the be banished." will board Willkie's train at 4:45 p. the other principals in the case. Ladysmith office would save monm. Others in this group include were in Bridewell hospital. Physicy.

recovery. Dwyer theorized that Rawlings, school is maintained at Ladysmith. angered when he found Oates and which is centrally located within

Law of Madison; Mrs. C. J. Otjen of pon. Then, Dwyer continued, Rawlings made an attempt to end his own the project would be spent "some- Md. life by cutting his throat and turn- where else" if the school were re-

London-(3)-Back in England to-'when it found the lifeboat. The over the rescue because he was,

Rescued through the combined ship.

Bohdan Nagorski, 49, a Polish of the expanding land forces. work of two British flying boats shipping millionaire, one of the reswhen the flying boat appeared over peace-time history, officials said. More Japs Go their lifeboat, which held 32 Las- Twenty-eight were nominated for "We lost all count of time after cars, five white crew members and advancement to major general and into Haiphong the first two or three days," said two escorts in addition to the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the escorts in addition to the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the escorts in addition to the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to be boys as for promotion to brigadier general and the boys as for promotion to be boys as for p

"But the children were admir-first spotted the flying boat. "I think we all thought we'd be mandant of the military academy

able simply to swarm up the sides at West Point, who was advanced to improvement: soil conservation, Two hundred and forty-eight of of the rescuing ship. What actual- to major general and asigned to those aboard the Canada-bound ly happened was that we had to be command one of the three new

WPA Quarters

Gehrmann Sought to

Retain School as

Center, He States

recreational directors.

had not made the effort.

guilty." Gehrmann said.

clared.

finish service.

"Therefore, each man inducted

. Sometime before the first

ment history recorded by the army.

draftees are mustered out of ser-

vice, the employment office will, ac-

cording to the plans, get in touch

with former employers to check

ing on the gas in the apartment. moved from Ladysmith.

His remarks were contained in a

statement relative to the resignation

of Dr. Myra E. Burke, state super-

Gehrmann

Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson, the president's aide, was nominated to move up one grade to Tried to Keep major general.

Colonel John H. Burns, ordnance expert who is executive officer of the assistant secretary of war, was

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New Yorkers Rap Third Term Move

White Plains, N. Y. - P-- Repub-Washington - (1) - Representative Gehrmann (P-Wis) acknowledged today he had sought to retain the faise to every principle and tra- Hanoi, Indo-China's capital. Gehrmann added he felt he would have been derelict in his duty if he

fluences." man is indispensable."

After endorsing the full platform adopted by the Republican national convention, the document warned of organizations, groups and individuals engaged in practices hostile to our American system of gov-Jesse Oates, 28, the latter described to concentrate everything in Mil- ernment" and declared they "must

President to Inspect Defense Units Monday

perior to Milwaukee and unless the Washington -(P- President Roosevelt announced today he would the woman in an embrace when he 100 miles of county directors in make an inspection Monday of dereturned from an errand, used the northern Wisconsin, they would be fense units in Maryland, including hammer to beat Miss Stevens to compelled to go to Milwaukee at the army's proving ground at Aberdeath and then inflicted the in- government expense and their own deen, the chemical warfare plant near Aberdeen, the Martin bombing plane factory in the northeast sec-He added that funds allocated for tion of Baltimore and Camp Meade,

> The chief executive told reportbuilding of the new Washington airport, and travel by boat down the Potomac river and up Chesapeake nounced the names of eight young Envoy Asks for

He will visit the Aberdeen proving ground Monday morning, spending about an hour there, and then go to the other points before momade for employment when they

Extend Deadline for into service will have his employ- Settling Corn Loans

Washington -(P)- The Commodday from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 the deadline for settling loans on farm-stored 1937 and 1938 corn.

whether the employer will be able to take his man back. If that job is it to the corporation in liquidation vice. "A year hence we will have the situation where a new group of

Of German Land Invasion Is Waning London -(P) A great air battle | with two shells every two minutes. was fought within the sight of ob- and the British fire increasing in servers in a southwest London sub-

intensity after an hour. urb this afternoon with at least 100 One formation of nine German British and German planes filling planes streaked across central Lonthe skies after three grand-scale attacks had been made by the nazis don during the progress of the big in a renewal of their mass assaults battle. They were flying so high they could be seen only by the aid The air ministry said 98 German of powerful glasses. planes had been brought down in

Pound Nazi Coast

series of blazing air battles up to The other four disappeared in a with the United States.

cloud as British fighters closed in.

Suma declined to make any com-British and German long-range

formations had delivered the sever- tories with the Soviet union. est attacks yet against Germany and her trans-channel coasts.

the Dover area during the shelling, terests of the signatories.

Cape Gris Nez, where the flashes whether there might not arise occabent upon a fierce reply to the German shells.

About 20 bombs were dropped in south London during the first day- ever, the statement of the foreign light attack today, destroying a cers today for temporary promo- number of buildings.

Evidence that the British high command considers the threatened of the new pact did not create great dier general to meet requirements German invasion of England "off"

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French Protest but

Don't Fire as Planes Fly Low Over Hanoi Haiphong, French Indo-China -

(V)— More Japanese troops with full

mo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The French colonial administra-

dition of American democracy" and ' Meanwhile, high quarters said present exemption. vowing war on "all subversive in- that Major-General Issaku Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission imous that there is no rhyme or The platform, presented to the G in the troublous negotiations for reason in allowing interest from O. P. state convention on the eve Japanese entry, had left French government bonds to go untaxed. of Wendell L. Willkie's first cam- colonial waters with Japanese They have repeatedly shown that visor of the WPA professional di- paign appearance in New York, as- naval units last night. Departure rich people invest a large part of serted that "in a free country no of the warships left only Japanese their wealth in these bonds to esarmy transports.

partment announced yesterday, ac- (Ohio).

cording to the Associated Press.

of the Appleton company, today an-

men who have enlisted in Company

ert Bradley, Anton Philippi, Law-

rence Gilkey, Elroy Armitage, Dale;

Willard Kluge, Hortonville; Alex

Formal announcement by the war

department has confirmed earlier

reports that the 33rd division, Illi-

night at the armory. Increase of ble speed.

and Averd Verhagen, Kimberly.

privates will be promoted.

a year at Camp Beauregard.

Illinois and Michigan.

Tent City Will Be Home

To Appleton Company

Jan. 1.

Captain H. J. Piette, commander for the year's intensive training.

Kampo, Elvin Schultz, Appleton; call on President Roosevelt today

D the last few days, They are Rob- More Supplies

'New Order' in Europe, Asia Nippon Will Not Fight in Europe, Spokesman Says

Axis and Japan Sign Pact for

Declares Tokio Still Hopes to Arrive at Agreement With U. S.

Tokio—(尹)—Japan's new alliance with Germany and Italy does not mean Japan is going to enter the European war, Foreign Office

Shells burst all around them, and He said Japan had not abandoned one section of five turned back, hope of composing her differences

At least 120 German planes took ment on the fifth article of the pact part in the first of three waves this which says it has no bearing on exmorning, after Britain's own mass isting commitments of the signa-

"We are not going to participate in the European war. We are not A German scout plane, evidently going to attack any country." Suma spotting for the range finders back said, adding the purpose of the pact on the French coast, flew high over was to solidify the community of in-

bombers roared out to sea toward means, but "there is no telling of the German guns could be seen sions and circumstances calling for clearly. Apparently they they were momentous decisions" on her part, bent upon a former later to the German Minister Vocable Metables. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told the nation tonight. In a broadcast he reiterated, how-

office spokesman that the pact does not necessarily mean Japan will enter the European war. The announcement of the signing

excitement throughout the nation. Newspapers went on the streets with the German-Italian axis merewith extras, but the populace remained silent and quiet See War With U. S.

asserted the United States definite- into account in determining its own one for German Foreign Minister ly had aligned herself with Britain and China by clamping down on scrap metal shipments to Japan, and the influential newspaper Asahi

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Asks Overhauling Of Tax Structure

equipment and supplies for a long Madison (P) United States Senstay poured into Haiphong in a ator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., said it. continuing stream today and six today in a statement issued from Japanese planes roared low over his office here that the federal tax Hanoi, drawing no anti-aircraft fire structure needed an entire overbut evoking a strong French pro- hauling, especially to provide for ment, but that it had not reached right of the long table opened again taxation of income from govern-The soldiers disembarking at this ment bonds.

port today were the follow-up for: "A reactionary bi-partisan major-2,000 Japanese admitted yesterday ity in the senate that balked last replied yes and no, but did not elab- ous, entered. under a French-Japanese agree- week at passing a genuine excess orate. ment in which Japan has gained profits tax, ran true to form in renew bases for operations against fusing to adopt an important the Chinese forces of Generalissi-lamendment to tax income from government bonds," he said.

"According to experts of the licans of President Roosevelt's home, tion ordered an immediate protest treasury department, the federal state unanimously adopted today a to Tokio as a result of the low alti- government is losing an average of platform declaring the third term tude flight of the warplanes over about \$260,000,000 annually in income tax revenue because of the

"Economists are practically unan-

Washington -(P) Lord Lothian.

the British ambassador, said after a

dor told reporters:

Then, soon after the shells begin: Japan will try to live up to her of fall, a formation of British new responsibilities by peaceful ROOSEVEI WON'T tombers roared out to not trained to the fact that the fact that

Says He Has Not **Received Official** Word on Agreement

Washington -(F)- Secretary Hull said today that Japan's alliance ly made clear a relationship which has long existed in effect" and Earlier today Japanese sources which the United States had taken three leather armchairs—the center

brief formal statement to a press and the one to his left for Saburo Washington (P) President Roo-

anese-German-Italian pact because an impressive background for sighe had received nothing official on nature of the far-reaching agree-The chief executive added that the

state department undoubtedly had at 1:15 p. m. (5:15 a. m., C.S.T.). received official news on the agree-

templated the president referred Italian-Japanese pact."

Friday morning press conference laration. shortly after representatives of Japan. Germany and Italy, in the presence of Adolf Hitler, had signed a assembled diplomats and journal-10-year military and economic trea- ists following the reading of the ty declaring the readiness of the pact warned: three powers to join forces if any ' now involved in the European war tors (of the new agreement) will

preted in London as applying to the 000 people."

London Sees Alliance As Axis-Tokio Attempt A tent city on "area No. 6" at nessee camp. In addition to the To Intimidate U. S. Camp Beauregard, La., will be home 33rd, they will include the 168th

for a year to more than 20,000 na- field artillery (Colorado), and the comment on the new Rome-Berlin- "those warmongers in the world tional guardsmen from Wisconsin, 191st field artillery, the 181st field Tokio pact, declared today that one who are intending to continue and Michigan, and Illinois, the war de-artillery and the 107th cavalry clause apparently was designed as to spread this war." intimidation for the United States. The Geman foreign minister said It is the opinion of Major Gener-It is difficult to resist the concluspecifically of soviet Russia: Company D of the 127th infantry, al Samuel T. Lawton, 33rd division sion that Japan has been hurried in-Appleton's unit, will be among the commander, that the Illinois con- to an arrangement which can bring ed that neither the existing rela-32nd division guardsmen to spend tingent will leave for camp about her no assistance but only the em- tions with Russia nor the relations barrassment of undertakings she'll Assigned to "No. 6" were 974 of- Other training camp assignments have to carry alone," they said. ficers, 11 warrant officers, and 19, included the 135th medical regi-

"Clause three of the agreement 164 enlisted men of the 32nd divi- ment, Wisconsin, to Camp Shelby, appears to be designed to intimision, Michigan and Wisconsin Na- Miss. The nation's guardsmen will date the United States and it is dif- Resigns Position as ers he would leave tomorrow evelutional Guard, and the 106th cavalry, be scattered among 59 camps and ficult to see to what other power it cantonments, mostly in the south, could possibly refer."

These quarters said that the agreement "appears to be designed Public Service Body to have maximum propaganda" if not material value for Germany and Italy, "but its utility to Japan appears extremely doubtful."

Expect Quick Senate Action on Funds Bill

that Great Britain would welcome The captain conducted a school from this country all kinds of supfor non-commissioned officers last plies, sent with the greatest possito duplicate the house's swift ac- ployment. the company's strength from 78 to Asked specifically what was Brittion on the \$1,469,993,636 defense ity Credit Corporation extended to- 123 men will mean that about 25 ain's "greatest need," the ambassa- appropriations bill, which carries not be fair to the commission, to the the funds for the conscription pro- state, nor to myself to continue as "More of everything and quick." gram and the creation of an un-|secretary of the commission." Lothian called at the White House precedented peacetime army of 1,-

to present Sir Walter Layton, mem- 399,441 men in the next nine months. disclosed. pected to have redeemed the corn nois national guard, will be assign- ber of the council of British min- Last of the big defense "money" not there, other employers will be at 58 cents a bushel, resealed it ed to Camp Peay at Tullahoma, istry of supply in charge of form-bills expected in the current sescivil service examinations early this contacted to assist each man to get for one or two years or delivered Tenn., for its year of federal ser-ulation of the munitions program, sion, the measure would boost de-year and began his duties April 1. Sir Walter said he was here for fense appropriations to \$12,136,832,- He formerly was employed by the of their loans. The extension was In its announcement yesterday, "consultation with the British pur- 516. The house passed it on voice Wisconsin Power and Light comnecessary, the CCC said, to per-the war department said that, in all, chasing commission and the depart- vote yesterday a few hours after pany at Ripon and said he planned mit completion of the resealing 1,201 officers and 23,521 enlisted ments of the administration dealing it had been brought out of com- to return to that city, where his men would be quartered in the Ten- with supplies for Great Britain." | mittee.

10-Year Economic-Military Treaty Seen as Effort to Forestall U.S. War Entry

Berlin-(P)-Germany, Italy and Japan proclaimed to the world today new political, economic and military treaty guaranteeing each other assistance in the event any other nation—undoubtedly referring to the United States—enters the European war.

The treaty was signed at the chancellery in the presence of Fuehrer The pact recognized the dominance of Germany and Italy in the estab-

lishment of a new order in Europe. Japan was given recognition as the leader in the establishment of a new order in "the realm of greater Asia."

To neutral observers the most obvious effect of the treaty was to insure Spokesman Yachiro Suma said to-that should the United States enter the war she would be immediately engaged in the Pacific-under the terms of the mutual assistance clausewith a fleet so big that she would be unable to come to Britain's aid in the Atlantic or Mediterranean. (The Japanese navy is the world's third

> largest, almost equal to the German and Italian combined.) If the United States wants to mix in the present war she must fight on two fronts and be prepared to join battle against 250,000,000 Teutons, Latins and Japanese-this, in effect, was the meaning of the three-power

While no particular nation was mentioned, it was clear to the whole

audience at the palatial chancellery for the signing ceremony that the pact was intended as a warning to America. The audience consisted of some 200 newspapermen as well as representatives of the German government and the Italian and Japan-

The scene of the pact signing was one already familiar to foreign correspondents-the big gilded "hall of ambassadors" in the new chancellery. Two huge crystal candelabra cast a festive light on the state cere-

Impressive Ceremony

At the farther end of the hall, next to the door to offices of the cabinet and Fuehrer Hitler, stood a long table with microphones and yon Ribbentrop, the one to his right Hull made this comment in a for Italian Foreign Minister Ciano

Kurusu, Japanese ambassador to Germany. Be-medaled and uniformed milisevelt told the press today he could tary and diplomatic representatives not say anything about the new Jap- ranked back of the chairs formed

> ment. The ceremony of signature began

Two minutes later the door to the and the major domo struck the Asked whether the 10-year treaty floor thrice with his heavy mace and was unexpected, the chief executive then Hitler, his face pale and seri-

Von Ribbentrop met him at the Asked whether an embargo on oil door, saluted and said: "My fuehrer, shipments to the Far East, was con- I report the signing of the German-

questioners to the state department. Hitler was wearing his field-gray To other questions about the pos- party uniform. Quietly someone sibility of any additional export re- slipped a fourth chair up to the strictions. Mr. Roosevelt said the council table and the fuehrer sat subject was being studied all the there, after shaking hands with the time but there was no news about it. three statesmen. Then he motioned Mr. Roosevelt held his regular to Von Ribbentrop to read the dec-

"Three United Nations" Von Ribbentrop, addressing the

"Any nation which intends to mix one were attacked by a nation not in the joint affairs of the contrachave to meet the compact power of This clause promptly was inter- the three united nations of 250,000,-

> Ciano arrived by plane from Munich for the ceremony of signature. Fog held up his plane and delayed the ceremony an hour. Von Ribbentrop described the

pact as an "alliance of the three most powerful powers in the world." London-(P-Informed sources, in He said it was directed against

"The three powers have establishwith Russia which are to be estab-

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Secretary to State

Madison-(P)- John G. Kalser, Ripon, has resigned as secretary of the public service commission, etfective Sept. 30, the commission announced today.

In a letter to R. W. Peterson, com-

mission chairman, Kaiser said many

phases of the commission's work did Washington -(x)-Administration not appeal to him and he believed leaders looked to the senate today he would be happier in other em-"Therefore," he added, "it would

> Plans for filling the post were not Kaiser was appointed following

family has continued to reside,

Had 4 calls and sold. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.

NEW STYPES BECHIVE & COM-

Pact Doesn't Mean Jap Participation in War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

to count 10 before jumping to con- more than a dozen men in the transfer to count 10 before jumping to con- who know just what those supplies clusions regarding Japan's position are-and I'm not one of them. Still under the pact signed today be- one assumes that Japan can carry tween Tokio, Berlin and Rome, on for a bit

though it seems the chief purfrom giving England military 48.

Levong ture divides E 🚗

of my cross parents for he s length

Fundamental Fact

nese are the original go-getters aggression pact with Moscow.

only knec-high to a field-gun, the be avoided. Jaranese defied the entire world and invaded Manchuria. The League of Nations fumed and damned, but Nappon got away with it-or so it would seem That lesson was in no conquests of Hitler and Mussolini

The American embargo on iron and steel is a heavy blow for Janan She cannot get slong without iron and she has been getting virtttally her whole supply from America. As I understand it she cannot meet more than 35 per cent of her wartime requirements in Asia. She her disposal in China-but it's untime and money, both of

commodities Nippon lacks However, Japan has been piling McNary, would do the job. up supplies of iron, steel, oil and

Japan Will Not War in Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said a clash with America "now

seems inevitable."

belief that President Roosevelt's action in limiting scrap metal exports to the western hemisphere and Britain after Oct. 16 was aimed directly at Japan and might be only the prelude to a complete embargo de-

It generally was expected Foreign, troducing. Minister Yosuke Matsuoka would dor Joseph C. Grew a strong enun-Arabi, commenting upon the Wilkie zerap metal embargo and the Export-Import bank's announcement of a new \$25,000,000 loan to China, Johns Wants State

said that "by assisting the Chung- Fruits as Regular Item king government the United States probably seeks to peg Japan's south- On the Army's Menu ward movement" "It now stems inevitable," the pa-;

mined to meddle in affairs on the sentative John (R-Wis). other side of a vast ocean with every hostile means short of war." No "Interference"

the United States embassy declaring "Japan won't permit Britain or the United States to interfere in East Aria" and asserting 'firm determinatten is needed to safeguard Japan's sombern I feline from the United

haformed anness said the scrap States army, metal embargo long had been exdustry to withstand the shock. The of them" effect of the conbargo, therefore,

will be relatively unimportant these Surces contended The Japanese stock market remained steads, after the embargo announcement, and iron, steel, metof and machinery shares were anchanged from strong closing quota-

Attends Dedication

tioni yesterday.

Clatence O Baetz superintendent of the Appleton treatment plant will go to Wausau Saturday afternoon to attend the dedication of Wausau's new sewage disposal



(Be. App. & Menasha)

nother necessities for just such an New York - (Pe - We shall do well emergency. There probably aren't more than a dozen men in the world

> Therefore it seems to me that her clear that one of same will be to try to make a quick clean-up of the more risky parts of her program before the embargo. and perhaps further embargoes, kccp America pinch her too hard It may be expected that she will hasten her efforts to bring French Indo-China, and especially the rich Dutch East Indies, under her control in order that to help her achieve self-sufficiency the pact with a and thereby become independent of sweeping ges- American supplies.

As regards Japanese adherence to rope and Asia the axis, it must be expected that the under the new pact she will conthree powers, tinue to give it the support she has but since the value of such an been affording-keeping German agreement aepends on develop- supplies going through Vladivostok, merts it is safe to say that the sig- trying to distract. American atnator es por their names to it with tention from the European war, and fongues a checks Japan can have what not. However, it's my view no delusors about being left alone that Tokio is just as anxious to in possession of Far Eastern dom- avoid German interference with her program as she is to keep Britain and the United States at arms

Japan's trouble is that she doesn't know who is going to win the Euronean war. She must play both One fundaments, fact first my possible, and meanwhile rush her that Japan a fully do- expansion so that it may be an accommand to exact to become a over complished fact when the victor of er eastern A a at all costs Noth- the western conflict is free to take the v " thip her so long as her a hand in Asiatic affairs, as either powerful in litary machine contin- Britain on Germany most certainly

The rensational deeds of Messes: Japan's position is further com-Hitler and Musselini, and their plicated by the ever-present danger nearness reographically rather tend of war with Russia. That is why to make us forget that the Japa- Tokio now is busy talking an anti-

was Japan who broke the ice for seems very sure that Japan doesn't want to get mixed up militarily in Back in 1931, when Hitler wasn't the European war or with Ameryet a dictator and Mussolini stood ica at this crucial juncture if it can

rmail measure responsible for the GOP Squabbles

So Senator McNary Is Selected to

Frank J. Harris, Allegheny coun-James would do the introducing. kie at the national convention

nomination for Governor James-So Harris appealed to national

dential nominee, to handle the in- to the European war.

Thus the program at Forbes field ing of the pact, which in effect was Britain's great rock citadel at Gibdeliver to United States Ambassa- next Thursday shapes up like this 'a blunt "hands off" warning to the raltar from the rear. Harris will open the rally and United States against any military. Amid this diplomatic flurry, Gercation of the Japanese view that introduce Martin, who will intro-participation either in Europe or the man waiplanes in great waves the new measure is discriminatory duce McNary, who will introduce Far East.

Washington -(P)- Apples, apple per observed, "that a clash will oc- juice, cherries and cherry juice will Japanese conflict" cur between a Japan determined to become regular items on the solestablish a sphere of self-sufficiency dier's menu if army officials apand a United States equally deter- prove a recommendation by Repre-

The congressman, in a letter to Major J J Powers of the war depariment's quartermaster corps, said Posters printed in Japanese and he would like to see these articles English appeared meanwhile near placed on the same status as grapefruit, oranges and pineapples.

"I hope you will give this suggestion your very best consideration," Johns write, "and my hope is that these articles may be made a part of the subsistence of the United

"In my district we produce some pected and "suitable measures" had of the finest apples and cherries in been taken to prepare Japanese in- the world. We have an abundance

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among our present expansionists It. When all is said and done, it

Pennsylvania

Introduce Willkie

Pittsburgh - (P) The question of ed Britain or China.

man, said he was informed by state officially reported at least 98 Ger- "an imposing forces of allies" chairman James F. Torrance yes- man raiders had been shot down. terday that Governor Arthur H. But Harris-who supported Will- nations joined in a 10-year military to "seek peace and not war." while other Pennsylvania delegates were still seeking the presidential

wanted the job himself. He has the agreement was aimed at fore- in the joint affairs of the contract lican party "an indispensable agent Feb. 28. long been at odds with the state stalling possible United States entry tors will have to meet the compact of American destiny this year." It into the conflict.

Germany, Italy and Japan signed 250,000,000 people chairman Joseph W. Martin. He a 10-year military and economic later said Martin would attend pact today which axis spokesmen pectations, Spain was not mention- ents alike who want sound and himself and had arranged for Sen-sald was aimed at forestalling pos- ed in the pact. It had been antici- solvent government, American signed to thwart her expansion pro- ator McNary, the party's vice presi- sible entry of the United States in- pated that she would be enrolled as

dettake to assist one another with were shot down in the morning's all political, economic and military furious sky battles over the southmeans when one of the three con- east coast alone. power at present not involved in est night in 20 consecutive dusk-tothe European war or in the Sino- dawn attacks, and a slowly lifting against alleged

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WAR VISITS DOOR OF LONDON AP OFFICE—The glare of a fire caused by an aerial bomb here lights up the London office building of The Associated Press. The staff set up tempor- over the August, 1939 average, and ends against the middle so far as ary headquarters elsewhere, but returned after three and a half hours. The bomb demolished the building opposite, shattered windows in the AP building and littered the reception hall with debris. This photo was transmitted from London to New York by cable.

ly regarding Japan's expansion in

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power of the three united nations of

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Hitler Present as Axis Signs Ten-Year Pact With Japanese

Adolf Hitler stepped up the fury the United States to interfere in of his assault against Britain on East Asia.' both the diplomatic and fighting. The axis diplomatic stroke, bring-

While hundreds of nazi warplanes tial full-fledged military ally against stormed England in one of the Great Britain, was carried out amid greatest aerial offensives of the elaborate ceremony in Adolf Hitler's war, Hitler and his axis partner, chancellery while the streets of Ber-Germany, Italy and Japan. front" military alliance.

With formal pen strokes, the new Berlin-Rome-Tokio bloc divided sia and specifically stated that Europe and the Orient into spheres Japan "recognizes and respects" the of influence-and sounded a thinly- axis powers" determination to creveiled warning to the United States ate a new order in Europe, with the not to come to the aid of beleaguer- Rome-Berlin duo agreeing similar- convention, Vandenberg declared

who would introduce Wendell Will-! Above the diplomatic fanfare, the Orient. has untold millions of tons of ore at kie, Republican presidential candi-, German and British long-range. A fascist spokesman in Rome said date, to a Pittsburgh audience next guns shelled each other in a pro- that the tri-partite agreement was dell L. Willkie, just about as long derground and to get it out costs. Thursday appeared settled today longed cross-channel artillery duel "a warning to those who are thinkwith the announcement that his that rocked both coasts, and in the ing too lightly of pushing their running-mate, Senator Charles L skies nazi warplanes clashed with countries into a dangerous adven-R. A. F. defense craft in a series of ture" and that any attempt to en-

blazing battles. Late in the afternon, the British of the signatory powers would meet Meeting in the ornate chancellery Joachim von Ribbentrop stressed. in Berlin, signatories for the three however, that the pact was intended and economic pact, pledging the combined armed might of 250,000,000 "an alliance of the three most pow-

ence with their aims. Axis spokesmen said flatly that

an ally to permit German troops to Adolf Hitler witnessed the sign- march through Spain and attack candidates for attorney general,

The key clause in the six-point area and over the Dover "Hell's

Corner" region. The London air agreement, apparently, was this: "Germany, Italy and Japan un- ministry reported 18 nazi planes tracting powers is attacked by a London itself underwent the mild-British censorship permitted cor-Japan repeatedly had complained respondents to comment vaguely on

"outside interfer- new secret anti-aircraft devices ence" by the United States in Jap- which may have hampered the Geran's so-called "legitimate" expan- man raiders. sion thrusts in the Orient, and In Tokio today the influential newspaper Asahi declared a clash with America "now seems inevitable." United States embassy in Tokio pro-

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ing Japan into the fold as a potennight that President Roosevelt "has on record and 21 per cent heavier Babb are recruits to the group. already gathered unto himself more Italy, enrolled Japan in a "world lin were splashed with the flags of autocratic peacetime powers than The pact also provided for main- and "has already laid the founda- continued to increase during Augtenance of the status quo with Rus-

> In an address at a banquet preceding teday's Republican state that "the biggest business on earth" -the federal government - "has as we can stand the strain."

ous hallucination that his uninter- barred Milwaukee attorney, was gamic county register of deeds croach on the "living space" of any rupted, unchecked, unhampered sentenced to three consecutive control over the lives and liveli- terms of 11 to 12 months in state dispensable to our welfare.

spirit of dictatorship." "Any nation which intends to mix must provide a rallying point, he Says Record Warrants said, "for all citizens-Republicans, Contrary to widely-heralded ex- Jefferson Democrats and independ-

> secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and supreme court

Finding of legs of over 1,000 pigcons in a peregrine falcon's nest ed departmental expenses \$81,000

Raps Roosevelt

Says He Is Planning For State Socialism

Grand Rapids, Mich.-(A)-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, R-Mich.), asserted in an address here last pounds, the largest for this month and Margie Foxgrover. Kluge and all of his predecessors combined," jer than average production, stocks Gale Bock, George Dear, Clifford tions of state socialism in the Unit- ust and on Sept. 1 totaled 349,433,- low. Kenneth Dickinson, David

"The 'indispensability' of jobs with the state beverage tax persons against any outside interfer- erful powers in the world," and, he one man is the heart and soul and divison.

The convention will nominate

lacked an administrator like Wen-Sentenced for Swindle

"It is the theory of indispensa-

style, restored at Washington'

Vandenberg

Attacks Powers and

agricultural marketing service.

33 per cent over the five year average for the date. Disbarred Lawyer Is

hoods of 130,000,000 people is 'In- prison by Circuit Judge Edward J. Gehl yesterday. The state charged that Zimdars bility which is at war with the life, accepted \$100 each from several constitutional democracy," he persons after promising to get them

Zimdars has been in the Dodge Vandenberg termed the Repub. county jail under \$3 000 bond since

Retention of Martin Stevens Point - (P) - Attorney

General John E. Martin, Republican nominee for reelection, should be retained because he has a "record of intelligent, efficient, and economical administration,"Attorney James Van Wagenen, of Stevens Point said in a radio address yesterday. Van Wagenen said Martin reduc-

has started a war in Britain against by discontinuing almost completely the falcon which is feared to be the practice of engaging special preventing homing pigeons from counsel and effecting various other economies.

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Chicago (P) Marching armies of

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milk to 52,936,962 pounds, compar-

ed with 15,068,254 in the previous

month and 1,957,885 in August, 1939,

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most important sources of supplies.

Traders believed that the exports

4 per cent over the 1934-39 average.

Cite Convenience

whereby Canada will supply the

British ministry of foods with at

least 13,050,000 pounds of evaporat-

demand together with the possibil-

ity of American army orders, has

traders said today.

In Record Business

Milwaukee -- (A) -- Governmen housing should be held to a minimum so as not to weaken the nation's private industrial structure, the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers was told last night. Newton C. Farr, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a convention banquet address, asserted that real-

tors would face a governmentregimented housing drive if they did not "prove the worthiness of private initiative."

He urged real estate boards to take the leadership in providing homes for emergency defense industry workers. Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago,

vice president of the national asso-

Great Britain, which, because of ciation, told the convention that great shifts in population would reinvasion of the lowlands and Densult from the national defense promark, has been cut off from her gram, bringing with it housing emergencies. Leonard A. Grass, of Milwaukee,

of evaporated milk to Britain were was elected president of the state, the meaning of the pact clear. mostly the consummation of orders association, succeeding Jesse R. placed in June, inasmuch as no Schuster, of Beloit. further sales have been made pub-Other officers named were Paul Redeman, of Oshkosh, vice presi-

Increased foreign demand, traddent; and G. H. Hafemeister, of ers said, aided in boosting August Watertown, secretary-treasurer. average price per case to \$2.86, John Roache, of Milwaukee, was representing gains of 1 per cent re-elected executive secretary. over the July average, 18 per cent

New Cheerleaders

In Charge of Pep Despite an agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom Session at School leaders made their first performed milk by Dec. 31, producers an- ance of the year at a pep rally in three nations on all fronts and in ticipate additional future foreign the auditorium Thursday afternoon all positions" business. They base this belief on in preparation for the football: Foreign circles said they regard-

Anticipation of increased foreign blc." "Pennsylvania 6-5000" "Blueberry Hill." Cheerleaders this season are Mabeen largely responsible for record bel Loose, Jean Rindal, Richard production in August, traders said. Pardec, Ruby Loose, Roger Kirk- Campaign for Willkie August output totaled 231,572,000 eide, Orville Babb, James Kluge

Members of the pep band are than a year ago, according to the Ralph Buesing, director, Robert Hoh, Edgar Thomas, Roman Schmid, tered Reflecting this 34 per cent heav-000 pounds, a decrease of 5.638,000 Gallaher and Donald Van Handel. from a year ago, but an increase of Charles Benjamin is the vocalist.

Purchase House

purchased a house and part of a lot with "its native son as governor on N. Union street from L. R. and president," New York state Schwarz The new owners do not Juneau -47- Charged with ob- plan to occupy the home. The real Willkie' The president, Vandenberg con- taining money under false pre- estate transfer has been filed at the tinued, "is possessed of the danger-tenses. Elmer P. Zimdors, dis-office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outa-

Indicate Pact Is Aimed at U.S.

Totalitarian Powers Object to Interference In 'Their Living Space'

By The Associated Press Rome (A)-Fascist authorities in-

dicated plainly today that the new Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact meant the three totalitarian powers were united in a common front against any attempt of the United States to in terfere with them in any territory they consider their "living space. Foreign observers were quick to

express the belief that Spain would

be brought into the alliance later

since she already is in the anticomintern pact with the three powers which signed today's treaty. In accordance with diplomatic usage, Fascist commentators said the signatories refrained from mentioning such other powers as the

United States but they considered "The fundamental aim is to assure the maintenance of a just world peace," correspondents were told, "but it may be considered warning to those factions which at times try to compromise their countries toward dangerous interference

and intervention.' A high Fascist put it this way: "If certain circles continue to manifest dangerous tendencies. even though these may be a smoke screen, they may push their respec tive countries into a situation in Appleton 'High school's cheer- which they will be forced to face the imposing solidarity of these

the fact that canned milk is the game with Sheboygan North Satur- ed the line-up of three great powmost convenient form in which this day afternoon. They were assisted ers of Europe and Asia as a very dairy product can be carried by by the high school's new swing important thing since they are band which offered "Muskrat Rum- seeking to dominate two continents and and plan to control Africa as well.

Thomas E. Dewey Enters

White Plains, N. Y. - W- Thomas E. Dewey, erstwhile rival of Wendell L. Willkie for the Republican presidential nomination, enthe Willkie campaign today and asserted that President Roose-Ramsey, Kenneth Gertsch, Guy Bar- velt's conduct of foreign affairs probably was responsible for "a large part of the distress that exists

throughout the world'

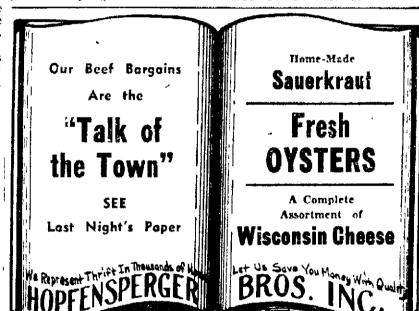
hose at GEENEN'S.

publican state convention, said that Miss Phillippine Emmel, et al, has as a result of 12 years experience "prefers its adopted son, Wendell

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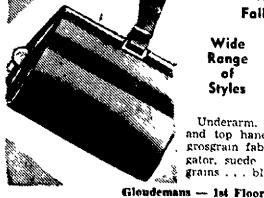


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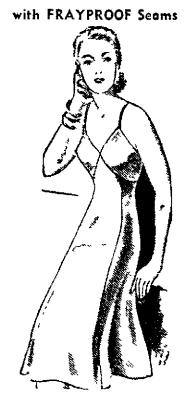
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Kankanna Kaukauna Odd Fel- ceding the meeting. Mrs. Mabel lows will entertain members of Swedberg is chairman, lodges in District 19, including Ap-St. Mary's senior CYO will hold pleton, Menasha. Oshkosh, Omro. a joint meeting with St. John's

afternoon at the church hall.

Girl's Youth Fellowship of Im-

manuel Evangelical and Reformed

church will meet at 7 o'clock

Thursday evening at the church

Season activities will be mapped

Orders of Eastern Star will en-

tertain Free and Accepted Masons

at 8 o cleck tonight at Masonic

hall The officers are in charge of

solos by Gilbert Wahlberg and

Mrs Amay Bayorgeon, Mrs. A

of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger,

Walter G. Brown, 40, 203 E. Du-

charme street, Kaukauna, pleaded

guilty of speeding and was fined

\$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H.

afternoon. City police arrested

Kaukauna - Bernard Hermsen,

Little Chute, pleaded guilty of

speeding and was fined \$10 and

costs before Justice Barney J.

Mitchka yesterday, Hermsen was

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Kaukauna Man Pays

Winneconne and Stockbridge at 8 CYO, Menasha, in that city Oct. 22, o'clock Saturday evening at their Junior and senior CYO groups lodge here. Officials of the grand will receive holy communion in a lodge will be present. body at the 7 o clock mass Sunday

Mrs. Anna Hiting entertained the morning at the church, Schafskopf club at her Appleton prizes going to Mrs. Henry Keyzers. Mrs John Gerend and Mrs Jacob Schridtkofer, Mis Albert Wolf received the traveling award

American Legion Auxiliary will H. Birkenmeyer, install officers Thursday evening at Legion hall, with a 6.30 dinner pre-

Menasha Will Test Power of Kaukauna Eleven

Invading Team Will Be Primed to Stop Conference Champions the program, which includes vocal

out tomorrow afternoon if last dancing will follow the meeting week's accessive win over West De Pere showed Kausauna strength or DePere weakness A veteran Men- A Gustman and Mrs. Lester J. Coach Paul E. Little sent his tertained the Contract Bridge club charges through a scrimmage last Mis Brenzel will entertain the

night, in which the regulars clicked group next, both in their ground and aerial The Menashans will be primed to H. J. Sullivans stop the Kaws' string of Northeastwhich has Visit in Kaukauna

now reached 14. A 19 to 7 defeat by West DePere in 1937 was the last time the Littlemen went un-

ly upon Roland O'Brien, hard run- Combined Locks. ning back who has stood out in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snow available to assist O'Brien, of whom Snow's parents in Stevens Point.

will have their hands full in try- Grandview. ing to stop Karl Giordana, something which hasn't happened for two seasons. Last week Giordana averaged 71 yards each try com- after visiting for two weeks at the pleted six of seven passes and stood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sei-

The Kaukauna aerial game, good | Mrs William Blake is visiting in for 7 completions in 8 attempts last Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. James week, will make a lot of trouble Garvey. for any team which concentrates on stopping the running of Giordana, Hortonville Couple Bob Danner and Willis Ranquette. In Bill Alger and Leo Rohan, lanky Building New Home senior ends, the Kaws have a pair of receivers equal to anything in the loop.

The starting Kaukauna lineup to- Nash street. They purchased the Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. morrow will have Alger and Rohan lots from Vincent Freiburger just at ends, Jim Helf and Eugene Kelly at guard, Calvin Spice and Ray Hurst at tackle, John Velte at center, and Giordana, Danner, Ranquette and Joe Regenfuss in the backfield.

Kaukauna Students Form Safety Council

have formed a student safety Stratton, Rosemary Hunt, Fern Madison council, to cooperate with the Wom- Gracyalny, Carolyn Hertel and an's club and the state highway their leader, Margaret Sambs. commission in reducing accidents. L. D. Hershberger is attending and year at the Schuster-Martin Appointed to the council by faculty the annual meeting of school suadvisers have been William Dryer, perintendents and high school prin-John Velte, James DeGoey and cipals at Madison Thursday and Carol Leigh Activities of the Friday Mr. Hershberger is princouncil will be carried out in con- cipal of the local high school. nection with home room programs

Two Kaukauna Girls Enter Nurse School

Kankauna Two Kaukauna girls, Mr. Murray is a member of the ad-Gertrude Deno and Jean Gorrow, have enroled in Cook County School of Nursing Chicago. The 3-year course combines formal \$10 Speeding Fine in caring for patients in Cook county hospital.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not de-

Brews in Tie For Loop Lead

Eleanor Dietzler Hits 518 Series to Give Her Team Three Wins

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Kaukauna- Eleanor Dietzler Mrs Cyril Robedeau and Mrs. smashed a 518 series, on games of home Wednesday afternoon, with Ben Ives have been elected dele- 181, 162 and 175, to pace Women's gates to the sixteenth annual con- league keglers last night at Schell vention of Green Bay Diocesan alleys. Her Mellow Brews team-Council of Catholic Women by St. mates tied for the top by sweeping Mary's Altar society. Alternates are the series from Berg's, with Irene Mrs. John Van de Loo and Mrs. Nettekoven's 487 high for the losers. Ann Wolf totaled 511 as Schells swept three from Stella's, Cecil Hil-

Women's Guild of Immanuel debrandt collecting 478 for the lat-Evangelical and Reformed church ter five. Prudence Gloudemans hit will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday 499 to lead Runte's to three wins was Governor Landon four years A parish card party will be held 491 led the Log Cabin team to the in the larger cities and towns, and at St. Mary's church hall Tuesday odd game over Keenway Grocery, among the voters earning \$20 to \$50 games will be played and prizes

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55 Guests Pre	sent d	rt.	

Kaukauna - The town will find Miss Lucille Austin. Lunch and Birthday Party' of Congregational Group

Clintonville - Fifty-five guests asha team will provide the fest, Brenzel received prizes Wednesday were present at a "birthday party" en down by size of city, with the with the kickoff slated for 2 o'clock, evening as Mrs Clifford Brandt engiven by the Congregational Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The program included a selection by a vocal trio. Mrs. H B. Dodge, Mrs. W. E. Schilling and Mrs. C. B. Stanley, with piano accompaniment by Mis George Spiegel; reading of poems Kaukauna - Mr and Mrs. H J. by Mrs. W. C. Auld and Mrs. William Elsbury; instrumental num-Sullivan, Grand Rapids, Mich, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- quartette composed of Gloria Bleck. bers by a high school saxophone liam T. Sulliven. The guests are Marjorie Stieg, Lorayne Moser and The Biubjays will depend main- former residents of Kaukauna and Billy Brill. Several contests provided entertainment, the winners being Mrs. Spiegel, Mrs. Schilling previous contests between the two and children, Eugene and Clara, and Mrs. John Elsbury. The afterteams. The Jays have 14 lettermen are spending the week with Mrs noon closed with the serving of a supper for which the tables were A guest at the Maurice Fitzger- decorated in keeping with the four based on nation-wide samplings On the other hand the visitors ald home is Mrs. J. M. Gibeau of seasons of the year. The guests conducted were seated at the table represent- weeks of September, when many

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sellers returned to Oak Park, Ill., yesterday ning, Mrs. Henry Zuhse and Mrs. | The present survey does give a by the hostess.

city, who has been employed as a race enters the final stages barber at Menasha for the last sev-Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller are building a new home on ted States army and is stationed at with voters in the upper income

Miss Caroldean Buelow, daughnorth of the Lutheran parsonage. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelow of vote four years ago is even wider Hortonville Girl Scouts held their this city, has gone to Des Momes, today, the survey shows: weekly meeting at the Commercial Iowa, where she recently accepted club park Thursday evening. The a position in the pharmacy departgirls passed their fire test at the ment of the Broadlawns hospital meeting and a marshmallow roast A graduate of Clintonville High was enjoyed after the test. Scouts school in 1935 and of the college present were: Beverly Steffen, Ra- of pharmacy at Wisconsin univermona Nagreen, Frances Schroeder, sity in 1939, Miss Buelow has been Marie Steffen, Mary Nicholson, employed for the last year in one Kaukauna-High school students Alice Klein, Gloria Riedl, Donna of the Rennebohm drug stores a

Miss Junia Greb has returned t Cincinnati, Ohio, to begin her sec-School of Dramatics, where she is specializing in radio work

Bentley Greb has entered the Kentucky Military Institute at Lyn don. Ky The two young people Mr. and Mrs Clarence Murray of were taken to their respective Ball State Teachers' college at schools by the mother, Mrs. R. A Muncie, Ind., spent Tuesday eve- Greb. ning and Wednesday at the home

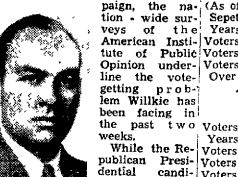
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danner have returned to their home at Helena, Mont, after visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Danner, the former Miss Mildred Christianson, had spent the summer here els shows that there is apparently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs less cleavage between the various Charles Christianson,

The Misses Esther Binder. Veryl 1936. This is partly due to the fact Eberhardt and Mary Esmay are that Mr. Willkie has made a much spending a week on a trip to the stronger appeal to younger voters New York world's fair and other and first voters than Governor Ryan in municipal court yesterday points in the east.

Willkie's Problem Is to **Boost 'Big City' Strength**

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.—As Wendell Will- Voters 21-24 kie swings back eastwards from his first major tour of the 1940 cam-



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stronger in all groups of the population than over Fargo's, while Alyce Tittman ago, the survey shows that Willkie had 485 for the losers. Iva Goldin's still needs to increase his strength a week, if he is to win in November.

Willkie has been leading President Roosevelt among midwestern farm voters in the area between the Ohio River and the Rockies, the survey shows, but at the present time this strength is more than offset by Mr. Roosevelt's majorities in the cities and towns. President Roosevelt is strongest

with voters in cities of 500,000 population and more, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and elsewhere. But Republican leaders can take comfort from the fact that even in these cities the President's strength is substantially below his vote on election day four years ago.

The latest Institute figures, brok-Republican gains since the 1936 election, are as follows:

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The figures reported above are ing the month of their birthday. Republican leaders believe the Will The Thrift club held its Septem- kie campaign had not yet gotten inber meeting Thursday afternoon at to high gear. New Institute surveys. the home of Mrs Donald Vander- covering the period of Mr. Willkie's walker on S. Main street. Three western trip, will be completed in tables of five-hundred were play- time for publication in the Appleed, prizes going to Mrs. Otto Buen- ton Post-Crescent early in October.

Walter Wolff. The games were picture of political sentiment at the half-way mark, however, and indicates the strength and weak-Balzar Bentzler, formerly of this nesses of the two candidates as the

As in 1936, the Republican candieral years, has enlisted in the Unigroup (those earning more than \$50 a week) The striking incomecleavage shown in the Presidential

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Age-Group Vote in 1936 Roosevelt the past two Voters 21-24 Years Old While the Re- Voters 25-29 publican Presi- Voters 30-49 candi- Voters 50 and

Waupaca-Bills for transients'

proximately \$45 but it was not un- ent. usual to have the bills mount to \$76 a month. When a bill for more than \$90 was presented the council decided it was time to do something about it.

Chief of Police Paul Jones. With Golueke, Green Bay. the ticket would be given an invitation to leave town and the assur- entire year of 1939 it was but \$36.

In the first two and a half months after the plan was adopted the entire bill aggregated \$5.55 and for the DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Transient Relief Bill

Reduced at Waupaca

Sewage Works Men Meet in Appleton

Fourteen members of the Fox meals which for many years were a River Valley section of the Wisconproblem for city officials to solve sin Conference of Sewage Works Following are the comparisons for have become a negligible item. The operaters met yesterday at the Apaverage monthly expenditure for pleton treatment plant, according weeding transients had been ap- to C. O. Baetz, plant superintend-

The men discussed technical problems and the national meeting of their organization Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at Chicago. Those who will at-Mayor I. B. Erickson proposed a tend the Chicago meeting are Baetz, system of meal tickets. It was Robert Frazier, Oshkosh; Jess agreed that one 15-cent meal ticket Holderby, Menasha; John Kafka, would be issued to each transient if Clintonville; Jacob Klein, Sheboyrequested before 8 a. m. o'clock from gan; George Martin and William

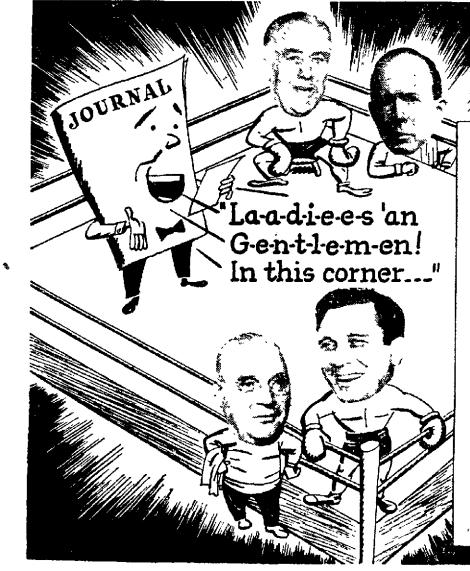
ance that no more meals would be To date for 1940 the meals have

Girl Athletes Will Go on Hike Sunday

The Girls' Athletic association will meet for a fall hike at 1:30 Sunday afternoon on the Memorial drive bridge. Hike leaders are June Weisgerber and Joyce Coley. Faculty advisers to the G. A. A. are Miss Eileen Hammerberg and Miss Alice Gfrorer, physical education

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Uncle Sam's Headaches In 1920, there were 42 vital war mate-

rials that could not be obtained within the United States. Science has since found substitutes for 28 of these "strategical materials" - but 14 still are puzzling the experts. What these materials are-what Uncle Sam is doing about them-gives us a fascinating story of American inventive genius that everyone will want to read. In Sunday's "This Week" magazine!

Low's War Cartoons Low's lampooning of Hitler made the Fuehrer fume. His cartoons condemning Chamberlain rocked England. So Low qualifies as the world's foremost political caricaturist! In view of the present war crisis, his work should have wide appeal among Journal readers. Daily and Sunday,

Sister Bay in 'Wondrous Wisconsin'

in the News pages!



Based on suggestions from widely traveled Badger residents, twelve of Wisconsin's foremost scenic spots are being pictured in Journal Roto. The third of this "Wondrous Wisconsin" gallery, coming Sunday, will show Sister Bay, in picturesque Door county. See this grand marine view!

"Mother and Me"-a Pioneer Story This is a thrilling account of the adventures

of a hardy pioneer woman ... who as an infant, came from New York by ox team to Racine. Her school days at Lawrence College . . . her nursing experiences during the Civil War . . . these are but a few of the highlights included in this narrative that spans 104 years of Wisconsin history. Here's a treat for both oldsters and youngsters...starting in The Journal Green Sheet, September 30!



Sept. 30

Consistent with The Journal's policy of political non-partisanship, this feature will give both Democrats and Republicans an equal chance to air their views. Contributions will not be censored in any way by Journal editors. If you want to get both sides of the current political picture, don't miss this stirring Sunday feature . . . from now 'til election . . . in the Editorial section!

Made-in-America Modes

When the war forced Paris out of the fashion picture, feminine hearts missed a beat. But New York designers came to the rescue . . . and American women are still the world's best dressed! These made-in-America fashions are being shown by Betty Ann in a delightful series, the fourth of which appears Sunday ... in the Women's pagea!



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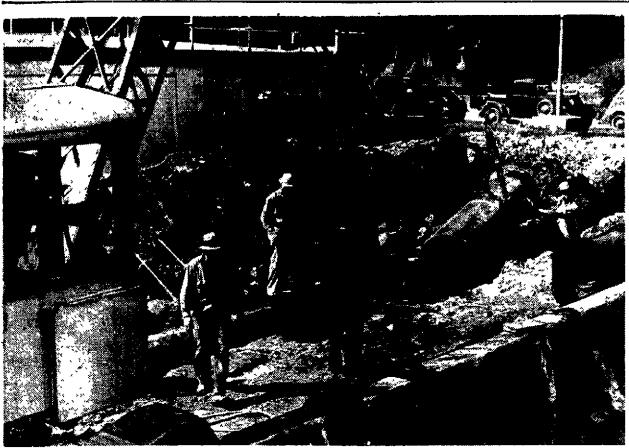


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When an arms manufacturing

enlarge its plant the entire bed of

the lake was found to be covered



THIS WAS A SWIMMING POOL—Swimming pools must make way for progress and here's had not been prevented, our centhe way it happens. This was the site of Appleton's municipal swimming pool and workmen tury of isolation would not have current attraction at the Rio theater. Co-featured on the same are shown installing a 24-inch pipe line which will carry raw water to the Appleton purification plant's new chemical building for treatment. The pool site eventually will be the front Citadet of Sea Power yard of the new chemical house. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Today and Tomorrow

The Greater War Begins

ing the events which were pre- Great Oceans. pared in May. The battles over England and northern Europe and Plugs in Sea Routes in the English Channel, at Gibralar, towards Egypt and Suez, at Daker in Africa, and in French Indopean continent, but the mastery of the oceans of the world

the naval power which now limit they can occupy with their aimies, way the British and French fleets. This is much the mich serious disputed masters of Europe. As a lantic to the Pacific.

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and Africa they must be masters of divided: the passages through Italian and Japanese navies are the seas. They must knock out that which they must pass in order to Once Hitler broke through the Al- sea power which is the shield and concentrate their forces for a decilied defenses on the Western Front, the sword of the free nations, and sive blow are plugged in the Engthe European war was destined in- they must themselves rule the seas. lish Channel, at Gibraltar, Suez and evitably to become in the literal This, therefore, is no longer. The Singapore. The campaign which is sense, and not merely rhetorically, Battle of Britain alone. This is the now engaged has for its objective a word war. We are now witness- first phase of The Battle of The the removal of these plus. This is the meaning of the Japanese movement into Indo-China and Siam at the backdoor of Singapore; Varships alone cannot control of the Italian campaign in Somalithe oceans. They must have forti- land and in Egypt; of the Italian China, are the opening battles of, fied harbors from which to oper- incitements against Greece of the 'a great campaign in which there is ate, shippards and drydocks and re- pressure of the Axis on Spain in at stake, not frontiers in the Euro- pair shops, and all the passage- regard to Gibraltar, and upon the ways from one ocean to another Vichy government in regard to the must be held The shortest passage. French Africar empire on the A'way between the Atlantic and the lantic Ocean. The grand objective These battles at so many widely Pacific is the Panama Canal, By of the Axis is to crush sea in act separated points across more than holding the canal our fleet can be in its main base in the British Files half the world, are strategically one concentrated in either ocean. But and at the same time to clear the great battle. A study of the map Parama is not the only passageway passageway from Lurepe to the or rather of the globe of the earth between the two oceans. There is Pacific so that i'e German I at an will show that these battles are be- another way which runs through and Japanese ravies shall be free ing fought at all the gateways the English Channel, the Straits of to act together If this objective is through which Germany, Italy, and Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and past attained we still stand on the de-Japan must pass if they are to break. Singapore. This is the way the Russ ferrive in the too occars with the the naval power which now limissian flect went to the Pacific in the initiative in the hands of Japan, their conquests to the territories Russo-Japanese was This is the Germany and Italy.

For if they are to become the un- have generally gone from the At- prospect that has confronted this It's MATTRESS Check-Up TIME!

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to say, since the breakdown of the Spanish empire under the blows of Napoleon and the subsequent alliance of Russia, Prussia, Austria, France and Spain. In the twentyfive years, from 1798 to 1823, from the first news that Spain had ceded Louisiana to France until the Canning-Rush negotiations laid the foundation of the Monroe Doctrine, the United States stood in the greatest peril. In these twenty-five years the United States was threatened by Russia coming down the Pacific Coast from Alaska, by Napoleonic France established in New Orleans, in Florida, and in the West Indies and by a continental alliance that aimed at the conquest of Central and South America. The peril passed because in the end Great Britain defeated Napo-

leon and was powerful enough, therefore, to forbid the continental alliance to embark on the conquest of Spanish America. Without the British naval victory at Trafalgar, the failure of Napoleon to invade Great Britam, and in the end his final fall at Waterloo, it is difficult to imagine how the small-weak republic of the United States could have prevented the European struggle for empire from embracing the Western Hemisphere. If this been a century of isolation.

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SHOWING AT RIO Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell have ure of deserts and jungles in Africa the leading romantic roles in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman," program is the picturization of the famous Saturday Evening shall have the courage to take all Post football story, "Yesterday's Heroes '

We shall do well to remember than did Jefferson and Madison, and at every weakly defended whole conflict, and with it the pru-At the present time we control circumstances are different, though that if the great oceans are not strategic point on the shores of the the Panama passage from the At- the balance of forces is different, controlled by ourselves and by na- two oceans.

controls the other passage. While must be the same We must see, mon interest, there must develop a equal clarity that the first principle, this control remains, the German, even more lucidly and consistently gigantic struggle on these oceans) of a sound strategy is not to scatter

lantic to the Pacific and Britain the central principle of our policy tions with v hom we have a com- Seeing that, we must realize with its secured.

one's forces but at all costs to keep together and intact a superior fleet, plant in Australia drained a lake to and to hold its most vital bases. The most vital base of the Anglo- with bayonets and other arms parts American sea power is the British thrown there either by sabateurs or Isles, on which the British fleet is careless workmen. based, and the critical region is the North Atlnatic Ocean from Ireland to Panama to Dakar, This is the citadel of British and American power, and it should be held firmly, remembering always that well must not become deeply engaged at any outpost in the more distant oceans as long as the security of the North Atlantic region is in doubt. For within the North Atlantic region he the capital sources of British and American sea-power; from this region of our factories, shipyards, mines and fields must come virtually all the power that either nation can exercise in the far Pacific, in South America, in Africa, or anywhere else.

We must remember that the world is not flat like a map printed in a newspaper but that it is a globe. Therefore, we must not forget for one instant that we are witnessing one great battle for mastery of the seas, not a series of unrelated and accidental engagements in distant places for the mere seizand Asia.

Bearing that in mind, we shall possible measures to support British resistance at the center of the dence to avoid a decisive entanglement anywhere else until the defense of the North Atlantic region

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Trusty Sentinels on Our Ramparts

Last Friday a three year-old child was kidnaped for ransom near his home in a San Francisco suburb.

By Saturday noon quarter page pictures of him printed in the newspapers had been received in every locality in the Golden state. The people had also read the details of the detestable offense including the kidnaper's typed message tossed on the sidewalk as he sped away with the

The reaction was quiet, one might say almost sullen, but the results showed in a few hours that a draft had been opened upon the fire that burns in the souls of indignant men who have become outraged at some intolerable mendacity.

Here immediately confronting and opposing the kidnaper was one of those imponderables that determine results where human beings are involved. The stalking jaguar never for a foment realized, could not even conceive, that the quickly approaching Sunday was to be his undoing, clse he would have fixed Monday for his crime. For on the day of rest a voluntary army without orders and without leadership turned out in California to search the mountainous country with its thousands of gulches, canyons and ravines, and its almost unlimited forest areas that appear impenetrable after one has left the high-

The jaguar, taking a little frequented and well concealed mountain road had never dreamed of the Miracle of Decency his abhorrent act would arouse and that men whose hands had dropped pen, saw and cant hook would be marching with steps of thunder. The heartless whelp had no appreciation of the feelings aroused in a sound citizenry when their heartstrings are twisted raw.

And so it came to pass that the kidaper, about 48 hours after snatching the child, met Cecil Wetzel, alone among the giant pines, and Wetzel, eyes sharpened for evidence, asked the identity of the child in the back seat. The kidnaper thought exhibition of a gun would solve the little dilemma. But the Miracle of Decency banishes fear of firearms. And Wetzel, forty, a former college football star, and manager of a little lumber company proudly named after himself, waded in to mortal combat. slugging as no ring champion ever slugged before. Shortly Ellis Wood, a worker with the Wetzel Lumber Company, came on the run. The kidnaper, smashed and exhausted, was subdued, trussed hand and foot and turned over to the authorities, while the child was returned to its parents sure that it had been on a fine

In the physical encounter the kidnaper was fired only by the natural animal desire to save his splotched hide. But Wetzel was fired by a greater stoker, the high indignation and detestation of mankind at an abomination. It is men like Wetzel and Wood who made a country great, quiet men treading paths in the hamlets and villages and walking secluded avenues away from the great arteries of traffic. These are the fellows who were fighting at Lexington and Gettysburg. Then they had no time to lag or complain about sore feet, and military police were never needed to herd them toward their

California merus national approval, not because of its nagratory aim", its ham-and-eggers, its Hollywood adorers or any other form of screwball the state of great climate has produced. But because of that army of silent and determined men, of whom Wetzel and Wood are types, that turned out to see what could be done about running a bloodhungry jaguar to earth. They are an omen of such brightness the light is cast a long distance in advance.

Thanks to Italy

Italy's crude and naked statement that it joined the war for what there is in it contains the kernel of a great blessing to the American people.

Mussolini employed the harsh language of the fifteenth century in taking his stand. Others, although holding the selfsame opinions, tog their thoughts out in prettier words.

But the American should ask himself pointedly this question: How many mations engaged in the perpetual European struggle ever go into war for motives other than mercenary? It does make us I ok a little goofy to have participated in a great wer and actually have turned the tide in it when we were the only one motivated by altruistic purposes.

Friday Evening, September 27, 1940

Everything in these European conflicts is practically the same as when Julius Caesar spread the gospel and government of Rome, everything but the people involved and their weapons. In the remorseless course of nature the people had to die. And in whetting their revenge against each other they improved upon the destructiveness of their weapons.

But the issues over there are eternal. They are the same now as when Judea

And the fiercest and most furious Armageddons have not served to alter them in any important particulars.

Wisconsin Labor, The Journal And Mr. Green

Yesterday we printed a dispatch concerning the attack made by the President of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor against the Milwaukee Journal because of an editorial criticism of William Green, head of the AFL.

One editorial article does not make a policy any more than one mallard makes a hunting season. The Journal and Mr. Ohl may be left to their own particular debate with little of misgiving since each is well prepared to handle a full side of

But since the quarrel arose over Mr. Green's expressed aversion to racketeering practices in the labor movement and the Journal's statement of dissatisfaction concerning the course Mr. Green has been pursuing it is in point to remark that a man by the name of Pegler has done about as much for the worker and the future of the American Federation of Labor during the last year as any one individual.

Mr. Pegler, as we have observed before, is an iconoclast who swings a crashing hammer upon clay or wooden figures that have been deceiving the public into believing they were Carrara marble statues. Often the sledge swinger like Mr. Pegler occasions injury to the innocent. One can never know how far the splinters will fly. But the fact is, nevertheless, that Pegler's exposures and Tom Dewey's prosecutions have given hoodlums a rather sour stomach in cop: ping off any more labor unions, and at the same time have given thousands of workers a breathing spell from these enormous and suffocating slugs that rode their backs. It would have been a great thing for the scrub woman, sewer cleaners, street sweepers, and affiliated unions that were so heavily hit by the gangsters if the millions of which they were robbed had been devoted to honest softening of those situations of distress that every person is bound to meet on the road of

But while we would not raise a straw against 'Mr. Pegler's swinging arm when he is after the Scalese type honest comment is incomplete without mention of the long road the federation has come, the advances it has made and, particularly, the problems it has met and must meet.

The explanation once made by Mr. Green indicates that in order to secure the affiliation of large groups it has been necessary tox issue charters granting particular or special rights. The people have noted with what ease certain unions have walked in or out of the federation structure. The Garment Makers of New York quit the AFL for the CIO, then quit the CIO for the AFL. The Typographical Union walked out of the AFL and maintained itself in sunny independence for a spell. Federation leaders in granting special charters may have been motivated by the idea of completing the particular affiliation expecting later to be relieved of the special and unusual clauses of agreemen!. But plans do not always bear the fruit expected, particularly when the Scaleses are on the lam and the CIO offers its peck of oats if its halter is worn.

The place where Mr. Green, we think, has fallen down, is in failing to utilize congressional action to rid every labor organization of the boodlum element. A very effective job may be performed by amending the Wagner Act with this end in view, an idea that has been printed in these columns on numerous occasions. If every unpardoned ex-convictawere prevented from holding either elective or appointive office in every labor union a step of great proportions would have been taken to save the workers from the spurred and riding racketeers and would, at the same time, put all labor groups on the same plane and prevent the knuckling in of anyone to the high binders.

But the Wagner Act is a sacred cow to the Third Termers. It may be bowed down before, but any whisper that it is defective or needs modification is heresy.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

LESSON OF THE TREES

A tree does not complain, But if it should despair, It has for tears the rain; It has for sighs the air.

A tree, upright and proud, By stalwart roots confined, Is not by tempests cowed, But leans against the wind.

A tree can satisfy Man's inmost secret yearning. With strong arms lifted high, It welcomes his returning.

And if he hears the song, It murmurs endlessly. It says to him: "Be strong, And learn of faith from me!"



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Philadelphia's Jack Kelly, who has been asked by the president to draw up a program for civilian health training, has some observations worth noting regarding the physical softness of the American people. He points out that we now ride in automo-

biles instead of walking sit down at machines in factories, have devised every conceivable means of taking life easy. Even in football, Kelly points out, 80,000 people will gather to see 22 play. And when young people go to parties they

don't even start until 11 p. m., whereas most people used to be in bed by midnight. The kids are drinking and carousing entirely too much, says Kelly, and the nation has grown so soft that he predicts only 33 per cent of the men drafted will be found physically fit.

Kelly, once a crack oarsman, will recommend a physical culture course for the nation.

DRAFT WORRIES

War department officials are hoping that when they register the draft on October 16, they will have no such difficulties as in 1917. At that time, men got out their shotguns and squirrel rifles in certain parts of the country and indicated they preferred to fight the draft rather than fight the Germans.

In Texas, the Farmers and Laborers Protective association held a state convention, May 5, 1917, in which leaders denounced the president, the congress and the draft. They urged members to equip themselves with rifles and ammunition for resistance to draft officers. Local officials who denounced them were marked for

The organization was disbanded, however, when the Justice department investigated. Other states where resistance was offered were North Carolina, Montana, Oklahoma, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Utah and

TOURING WITH WILLKIE

Willkie's campaign entourage was disconcerted by his mishaps at the start in Chicago, but they now feel it was all for the best because he learned valuable lessons which should Bostwick, he also won the sawing stand him in good stead for the rest of the bat-

a slower and more dignified pace. He conclud- armed with camp firefighting equiped his western tour as a far more effective cam- ment, gave the blaze the once-over. paigner. But the training certainly was obtain- P. S. It's still out. ed the hard way-not only by Willkie but by members of his personal staff. On the first days out on the trip, relations be-

The experience forcibly impressed on the dy-

tween Russell ("Mich") Davenport, former Fortune editor and Willkie "discoverer," and Howard Gallagher, in charge of the train's schedule, became so frigid that they stopped talking to each other. Most of the other members of the entourage also sputtered privately about "Mich." One reason for this was a \$269 telephone bill

which Davenport ran up in calls to Chicago. John Hollister, former Ohio congressman and law partner of Senator Bob Taft, who acted as political contact man on the tour and was very successful at the job, finally smoothed things out. But it took some pointed talking-incluaing one lecture to Willkie himself. Hollister asked a barber shaving him what

he thought of Willkie, and got the reply: "If I had been for him I wouldn't be now. His cuss words are not the kind of language we like to hear from a president." Hollister bluntly related the incident to Willkie. Note-A transcript of Willkie's stockyard

speech shows that he used the words "damned dumb" nine times in 25 minutes. Stockyard workers didn't like to be talked down to. HIGH SPOTS, LOW SPOTS

spots and low spots. Willkie drew excellent at meal times looking for her handcrowds, but in some places his enthusiastic out. The camp poets are working on boosters were over-zealous in their predictions, an epic eulogy to Minnie, into which

In Los Angeles, 60,000 turned out to hear him -a superb showing. But it was below the 100,000 troduced that an autopsy disclosed he was assured would be present. Also, the Minnie was about to present the movie colony in Hollywood was cool, with camp herd with a new addition. only around 3,000 in the bowl, which can accommodate 35,000. The only big screen figure present was Rob-

ert Montgomery, who introduced the candidate. This was a big disappointment to the correspondents. They were all keyed up to see Doro- fanned 33 men. thy Lamour, Hedy Lamarr and other glamour girls-but none showed up, and later it devel- Candidates File Their oped they were all for Roosevelt.

After the big Los Angeles reception Thursday. Willkie's staff didn't have the heart that night to show him the latest Gallup poll figures. They let him have a peaceful night's sleep and produced the report at breakfast next morning.

At Bakersfield, where a "Frontier Days" rodeo was in progress, the local morning paper promised a crowd of 100,000 for Willkie's appearance. Only 7,000 showed up for the 10 a, m. meeting. A taxi driver explained, "They like to \$194.93 while his opponent, J. Kyle sleep late in this town."

The stop at Modesto provided a big laugh for everyone, including the candidate. A local GOP celebrity introduced Willkie with a rhetorical flourish that concluded with this gem: penses and L. J. Stadler, incumbent quarrel will not impair activities and warm water followed by runs-Not only is he the friend of the farmer and treasurer, reported 50 cents. Two or endanger organization morale. ing with tend and finally cold wathe laboring man, but also the great friend of candidates in the primary have not the public utilities."

Note-Willkie has changed his mind about ghost writers. Several months ago he lambasted didate for coroner on the Progres- mony between the Willkie clubs oil. their use, but his farm speech is largely the sive ticket, and P. C. Jensen, town and the regular party machine, in local remedies for excessive oilone of the chief authors of the COR agriculture. In the race for assembly near the contrast to some other states where one of the chief authors of the GOP agricultural plank. Hope was assisted by Don Berry, able Indianola, Ia., newsman, and other midwestern

HULL' "DASTARDLY" WORD

Following Cordell Hull's press conference in which he characterized the sinking of the Brit- deeds, \$57.84; Waupaca county Reish refugee ship as "a most dastardly ac". newsmen asked permission to use direct quotes,

. Hull was willing, and his press officer, Shel- \$10.11; Paul Ovrom, clerk of court, don Thomas, brought the word to the press \$12.90; Julius Spearbraker, assemroom, where the men were already dictating blyman, \$3.00; J. K. Anderson, distheir stories. Thomas advised each man in turn. including the German DNB correspondent, Kurt

"O.K.." said Sell, "But I want to ask you something. What is the exact meaning of that word 'dastardly'?"

Thomas drew himself up. "I'll have to refer you to the dictionary," he said. **MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Someone remarked to "Cotton Ed" Smith, un. | Progressive committee, \$22.37; R reconstructed senator from South Carolina, that Roosevelt was his own worst enemy. Not H. Hedtke, clerk of court, \$16.25. while I'm living," replied Cotton Ed. . . . J. Edgar Hoover's G-men have been worked almost to death with espionage and fifth column cases, plus normal activities.

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ica was held in Scituate, Mass., in 1660; the first monthly meeting is believed to have been held at Sandwich, Mass., in 1672.

Many species of birds have been completely destroyed because of the demand for their feathers for feminine adornment.

Meteor Crater, Ariz., is 570 feet deep and 4,200 feet across.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington-Notes from the CCC (the reference herein to C-men is not my invention; the boys of the



Stinnett former Enrolee Robert W. Fish. Fish progressed from "average enrolee" to powder man (in charge of blasting on the Rogue river project), to camp photographer, to camp newspaper editor, to Ohio State University freshman (working his way through), to graduate of the Army air corps base training school at Glenview, Ill., and the advanced schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas. He's now with the 90th Bombardment Squa-

Minersville, Calif.-An epidemic of Indian hair-do's followed the camp showing here of the movie, "Geronimo." The favorite was the "scalp-lock," consisting of a shaved head except for a waving patch of hair at the top of the noggin. Instead of scalping the fadists. Company Commander Stambauph did a reverse Indian on the old Redskin torture method. Those whose hair has grown out can now emerge from barracks.

Stanley Thompson was awarded a shiny new double-bitted axe for winning the chopping contest at the camp here. Teamed with Keith contest.

namic GOP standard bearer the desirability of fire three times in two days, C-men,

nominee for the little man who had BY JOHN WYNGAARD busy day: Estel "Shorty" Fout. Siting on a float, about 500 feet offshore in the choppy blue waters of Lake Mead, a few miles above Boulder Dam, Shorty heard the helphelp cry of cramp-stricken Robert Bullman of Los Angeles, Shorty rescued Bullman, using break-holds and a chest-cross carry he had been taught at camp. A few minutes later. Shorty rescued Miss Vida White, 23 years old. Santa Monica, Calif., and an hour later Miss Helen McCoy of Oklahoma City, Okla, Lifeguard Paul Gustlin gave C-man Fout high praise for his day's work.

Mill Creek, Calif.—Among "the wild visitors" to the camp here are a flock of bears who walk through (never around) the camp to the garbage pits. Just before dark, the C-men climb into trees to watch the evening parade. So far not a

the camp's pet doe who was so As on all campaign trips, there were high tame she would enter the mess hall tributions previously enjoyed took nary, plodding door-to-door practithe further tragic note is being in-

Expense Accounts for

Waupaca-Statements of expendidistrict attorney as having spent the Anderson, winner of the nomina-

Patterson, Waupaca, defeated can- consin today is the complete har- sebaccous glands to pour out more in the race for assemblyman.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds, \$37.35; George Brooks, register of deeds, \$90.51; F. Reinke, register of deeds, \$22.35; P. Behm register of treasurer, .50; W. L. Jones, sheriff, usually not allowed in state department practice. \$37.83; L. J. Steiger, county clerk, trict attorney, \$137.73; A. Don

> Candidates on the Progressive Omholt, district attorney, \$44.25; Robert Ewald, county clerk, \$12; T. Peterson, register of deeds, \$4.75; M. Kleist, sheriff, \$11.46; P. Johnson, treasurer, \$1.25; R. Wright, sheriff, \$47.65; A. Handrich, \$31.50; County

Jap Gets New Worry

will fight bravely for the peace of mankind and eliminate all nuisam now compelled to request you to make a prompt settlement of

Panama is now seeking Christ- rowly, if they carry Wisconsin at than that of Heil, priffcipally be- and I hope he has a fast track for mas novelties in the United States, all. And if they do, these party men cause of Heil's divided opposition, it.

Civilian servation Corp refer to themselves that way); Powers, Ore. -From an un-

p retentious member of the local CCC company to an army air corps lieutenant in less than two years is the record of

dron at March Field, Calif.

Bluffton, Ind .- Junior Leader

Westfield, Mass.-After city firemen had "put out" the same forest

Boulder City, Nev.-Our No.

Outing, Minn.—Jim Companion, pitching a double-header for the local camp's baseball team, defeated the Effic and Side Lake camps for the sub-district championship. He

County Primary Race

tures of candidates in the primary election showed A. Don Zwickey, Clintonville, defeated candidate for most money. He listed expenses of tion, spent \$137.73.

Walter Hoyard, Scandinavia, inyet listed their expenses, Dr. L. J.

The expenses for the various candidates in the Republican party are ed volunteer workers. publican club, \$48; L. J. Stadler, ganized for the specific objective of effect of salicylic acid being similar Zwickey, district attorney, \$194.93.

ticket reported as follows: DeLyle Anderson, assemblyman, \$51.36 and strength as shown in last week's close stamped envelope bearing

"I feel very sorry for the present condition of Europe," wrote a Japanese gardener to a British custhought that Governor Heil's prostomer, who relayed the message to pects for reelection were favorable London. "I hope British people because he would have the advantances from this world. I am now tial campaign would redound to his rope may upset everything, and I benefit.

Willkie and McNary will win nat- against LaFollette will be tougher Empire City race track Saturday,



"Under the"

Madison - One of the factors which makes some key Progressives somewhat pessimistic about the party's prospects this year is the contrast between the results of their starry-eyed youth, th cradiance of tion, just a few drops, to palms

> The state Refinancial group

ported collecting 000, with indications that the canvassing job is only about

corded there, even the meagre cona sharp slump. One of the reasons, of course, for the size of the Republican war inces of the skin is accompanied letters pertaining to health Writchest this year is the fact that under the Hatch act it has been found mation (drematitis) and scaling - inquiries of general interest will be more expedient for the state and this is variously called pityriasis, answered by mail if written in ink national Republican committees to schorrheic cezema, seborthea sicca, and a stamped self-addressed en-

ruse funds together, and to allow the the last name is more generally velope is enclosed Requests for the states greater expenditures restricted to the condition on the diagnosis or treatment of individual However, despite that factor, the scalp, which is familiar to every one cases cannot be considered. Address Progressive financial resources are as dry dandruff. paltry by comparison. Even certain | Dry dandruff is a comparatively South, Beverly Hills, Calif. wealthy friends who have previous-! late manifestation of simple sebotly favored the LaFollette cause rhea or excessive oilmess of the appear to have disappeared.

GOP UNITY Although it seemed at one time not long ago that there would be the skin with soft tissue, cloth or some intramural fighting within the cotton wet with alcohol, or an alranks. Republicans have managed coholic lotion such as so-called with without any serious quarrels which other perfumed spirit or toilet wa- man trenches in Artois district in

the public knows anything about. There remains a conspicuous lack bon tetrachionide is satisfactory, or was checked of harmony between Dr. F. L. Gul- plain benzine-when using either of Register of Deeds A G Koch relickson, state committee chairman, these on face, or scalp, be sure to reived two or three cotton plants and Ted Bacon, new national com- have free ventilation, and take a that menning from David Nottage mitteeman, but other figures with- full breath and hold it for a while who was then in Oklahoma. They in the party have pretty well ar-lafter the solvent is applied. Of blossomed en route. cumbent surveyor, listed no ex- ranged the campaign so that their course vigorous scrubbing with soap

> publican internal situation in Wis- but at the same time stimulates the regular party leaders have resented ness, either of the skin or the scalp, examinations. the interference of the self-organiz-

increasing their influence and pres- to that of resorcin. tige in state party policies, the county leaders seem to have come is now likely that the county chairif not a more important place in the conduct of the general election campaign than the state committee REACTION

The nip and tuck race between as shown by the national polls, and two years standing. (S. O.) the overwhelming superiority of ion among Wisconsin Republicans. Earlier in the summer Republic-

age of running in a presidential Now you hear the predictions that the party's state ticket will

Personal Health Talks

BY, WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

face, the beaming countenance of fund raising ef- budding womanhood and the brainy twice daily forts with those impression commonly associated Tannic acid one dram (teaspoonful) of enemy Repub- with the balding man are more or Alcohol less glandular—not the mysterious ductless glands this time, but the se- Glycerin three drams publican party baceous glands that secret sebum, Water skın oıl.

Normal supply of sebum or skin has already reoil not only keeps the skin (and the more than \$100. hair) in perfect condition and most pleasing appearance, but protects night It annoys me so much that I from irritants and prevents disease. can't sleep. Excessive secretion of sebum, see (1) Let him sleep in a room by him-

borrhea, occurs chiefly in ado- self insulated (2) Take him to nose half completed lescence but is not uncommon in and throat specialist for treatments Wyngaard Progressives re- young and mature adults Most au- to tone up his Schneiderian memport wryly that their collection et- thoritative medical works on der- brane (3) Let him adopt a better bear has been hugged.

Meade, Kas—C-men here are gunning for the hit-and-run driver who killed "Minnie-the-Moocher,"

port wryly that their collection ellimated in the collection of seborthea after the huge Republican vote related there are after the huge Republican vote related the second and so reveal to the reader that the cut-stamped envelope bearing your authors know no more than ordi- address, for booklet "The Seven tioners know about it.

In many instances excessive oilwith some patches of skin inflam- er's names are never printed. Only

scalp.

In the first place excess skin oil may be removed by gently wiping hazel extract or Cologne water or by means of grenades on the Gerter. For removal of excess oil from Campagne. The German counter a limited area, say the nose, car- attack near Maissons de Campagne One noteworthy aspect of the Re- ter, removes the grease or oil too.

When applying resorcin to the scalp. however, it must be remembered that it may temporarily stain gray, Another important development, white or blond hair yellowish red, in Republican politics this year has and this may be avoided by using been the growth in influence of a sulfur and salicylic acid mixture not yet reached Appleton but it Republican county chairman. Or- instead of sulfur and resorcin, the was expected that the game would

Lotion, powder and pomade containing these remedial agents will! a long way toward realizing it. It be described later, or if you are in a hurry send stamped envelope bearmen will have as important a place, ing your address and ask for pamphlets on "Acne" and "Dandruff." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Old Timers Still Uninformed

Have asked two doctors and both are against injection treatment They think I should have an oper-Willkie and Roosevelt in Wisconsin, ation. My hernia is a small one of Answer-They are probably two

the state Republican ticket's old timers. On request, if you inprimary balloting have occasioned your address, I'll recommend a physome significant revisions of opin-sician who is skilled in the ambulant (injection) method. Despite what uninformed practitioners or every 24 hours. We may soon see an sages sometimes expressed the would-be surgeons think about it, in names in this conflict like Hashiyour place I should choose the in- mura Dooplesfeiger and Fritz Togo. jection treatment.

Urlah Heep Hands I don't think I am particularly excuse please!" nervous, but my hands are always

moist or clammy and I'd like to find opine, the strength of the Republican state ticket will turn the tide. He's more dangerous that way. Incidentally, Republican opinion win a resounding victory, but that is pretty uniform that Clausen's job

something to correct it. (Miss H. The schoolboy's shining morning F. T)

Answer-Apply the following lotwo ounces (4 table-

spoonfuls) three ounces (tablespoon-

Cause for Divorce? Right after marriage I found that

my husband snores dreadfully al Answer-Alternatives for divorce

Dr. Brady will answer all signed Dr. Whitam Brady, 265 El Camino,

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 1, 1915 It was officially reported that the French had made further progress

Thieves had been busy at a cab-

bage patch owned by Harry Ames. stealing a few each night Three Appleton men, Edgar P. Schommer, Roy Woods and George Bucsing, received certificates for

10 YEARS AGO

take hold here before long.

Friday, Sept. 26, 1930 The backgammon craze which was spreading over the country, had

Appleton Building and Loan association. Thursday was elected president of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league at a LaCrosse convention.

George Beckley, secretary of the

at Waupaca by the American Legion post.

An airport was to be established

Just a Step Behind the News

The war continues to be shown in new shapes, sizes and patterns

I suppose the Japanese schoolboy's salute will be: "Heil Hitler,

gled again at Dakar. But don't get disturbed if John Bull acts groggy.

The British seem to have bun-

Wendell Willkie appears at the



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LEATH'S

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Welfare Head Of Auxiliary Is Appointed

Mrs. Theodore Albrecht has been appointed state welfare chairman of Rainbow Velerans auxiliary by Mrs. Lily Mac Weitzel. national president, it was announced at the meeting of the Appleton auxiliary Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kamps, 802 W. Prospect

The members voted to donate \$10 to the iron lung fund of the Outagamic county voiture of 40 et 8. Bridge was played after the meeting, prizes going to Mrs. Albrecht and Mrs. Rex Spencer. The next meeting will be Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Melchior, 1622 N. Harriman street.

Plans for an open card party and bazaar Thursday, Oct. 24, at Eagles: women's auxiliary to the Employes Lutheron church. He will 30 automobiles waiting. Mutual Benefit association, at a speok of the English service of prizes going to Mrs. Charles Van- porish school. derlinden at bridge, to Mrs. Edi Diagrer at schafskopf and Mrs. 113 Officers to Eugene Morse at dicc.

Equitable Reserve association at Moose hall. Election of officers is as theduled, and plans for the year's Army Service rogram will be made. A social hour will follow the business session.

Plane Battle Viewed Over **London Area**

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indefinitely was seen by authoritative military quarters today sin longer and more frequent-perhaps even nightly—British raids on Berlin.

The R.A.F. which raided Berlin four successive nights this week but not last night, has not announced the new policy officially, manent general officers now aubut it has been put down as a "certainty" by some sources. These quarters point out the R.A.

F. is not neglecting the "invasion ports" across the channel, but the fact that air force feels it can deviate from a policy of concentrating almost exclusively on the Germanheld channel coast is taken as a sign of "growing confidence."

Military informants said the brigadier generals instead of ma-R.A.F. must feel it has battered the jor generals. None of these divi-German barge concentrations sul- sions has a brigade commander in ficiently to allay the worry the con- the grade of brigadier general and

combat night raiders were report- major generals to command the ed today in use in the London area four air districts in the continental which last night had one of the United States, one in Hawaii, and lightest night raids in the three one in Panama." weeks since the air "blitz" began. The devices were said to have Seek More Women been developed by British scien-

tists. Observers declared there was To Knit Sweaters a chance that, used together, two of the devices might make night bombing as hazardous as raiding by

tion whether the new weapons today reported a fine response to a were responsible for the softening plea for women to knit sweaters for of the German blows on the capi- war refugees but added that many tal, and there were no intimations more women are needed to complete the new quota by Dec. 31.

In a gradual lifting of the curlast few nights.

high up in the heavens.

2. A flat roar which seems to strike a ceiling several miles up and bumps its way clamorously along the top of the sky.

A muffler raitling like a "carpet slipper machine-gun." "These queer noises to which Londoners have listened with increasing interest and speculation are in fact caused by new types of weapons, or by well-tried weapons

He mentioned "another new weapon which makes very little noise except an odd rustle like the froufrou of a taffeta gown."

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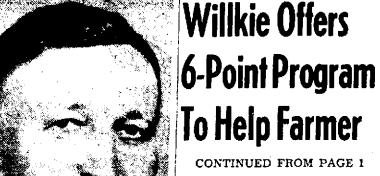
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adapted to new uses," said one ob-



SPEAKER-The Rev. W. E.

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other temporarily as general staff

officers. From the permanent gen-

erals are selected the chief of staff,

full general, and six temporary

A White House statement on the

need of promotions said "the per-

thorized have all been assigned,

and there are still a large number

of major tactical units which lack

commanders of appropriate rank."

Puerto Rico, the armored corps,

both of the new armored divisions,

and eight of the new triangular in-

fantry divisions are commanded by

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive

secretary of the Outagamie county

territorial department

lieutenant generals.

by colonels.

College avenue.

n's division of the state Republican party, and Mrs. Yvonne Towne of Waukesha, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Reoublican Clubs.

National Committeeman Edward A. Bacon of Milwaukee and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Sheboygan, national committeewoman, planned to board the train at Dubuque, Iowa.

The speak will make no stops be-Staehling, pastor of Emanuel tween Freeport and Madison. When Lutheran church, Waupun, will speak at the mission festi-it arrives herer Willkie and his vol services Sunday at Zion party will find a caravan of some

The presidential candidate and meeting yesterday afternoon at the 9 o'clock and the German at Mrs. Willkie will ride in an open organization's clubrooms. The com- 10:45 in the morning, and car, followed by members of the mittee for the party and bazaar will give a film lecture on party and newspapernien, from the will be appointed later by Mrs. And Polestine at 7:30 in the even square, around the square and out hour followed the business session, ring in the auditorium of Zion State street, University avenue and Randall avenue to the fieldhouse. With ideal weather promised, Re-

publican leaders anticipated a rush for the available seats in the fieldhouse. The doors will be opened at 6 o'clock and will be closed when juniors will resume their monthly Be Advanced in all the seats are taken. Since no meetings at 2.30 Saturday afternoon Be Advanced in a "first come, first served" proposi-

Parking space at the fieldhouse Dickinson. will be reserved for buses and augiven a noteworthy promotion to major general, skipping the inter- facilities. Forty-five members of the mediate grade of brigadier general. satte traffic patrol will assist Madison police in handling traffic. The army already has 21 perma-

Since this is the first week of nent major generals of the line school at the university, officials and 50 brigadier generals, aside anticipated a large number of stufrom 31 who hold one rank or the dents would attend the rolly.

platform will be Governor Heil, members of the legislature, Repubconsin and prominent party leaders.

The presidential nominee will be introduced by Dean L. Christensen, of the university college of agriculhour. His address will not be broadcast but seven loudspeakers have been installed in the fieldhouse, with three others on the outside. The rally will be reminiscent of the campaign of 1932 when former President Herbert Hoover spoke in the same building.

Wallace to Speak In State Oct. 22

Sheboygan-(P)-Henry A. Walforce is being C. E. Broughton, national commit-New secret devices with which to vastly expanded. It will require six teeman.

The time and place of the speeches will be determined later.

"In all probability, one address broadcast over a complete Wisconsin network," Broughton said. "Other points will depend on the

itinerary planned. "There likely will be an evening

meeting at Milwaukee." There was no immediate indica- chapter of the American Red Cross day in Wisconsin was made at the request of the committeeman.

Fine Remitted

She particularly asked women's pleaded guilty of driving a motor his state, South Dakota and Nebrastain of censorship, however, British groups and organizations to re-vehicle with insufficient lights when correspondents were permitted to spond. The yarn for the sweaters he appeared before Judge Thomas comment upon these new air-raid will be furnished by the Red Cross H. Ryan in municipal court yesternoises heard by Londoners in the and for those organizations who day afternoon. Judge Ryan fined lack a place to work the Red Cross him \$1 and costs and then remitted 1. A heavy single explosion dis- will provide it at its headquarters the fine because of the promptness integrating into staccato cracks in the Olympic building at 107 W. with which Murray had his lights

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BARGAINS IN FLOOR WAX

Johnson's Wax Demonstration Sat.





GREETING IN CATTLE COUNTRY—A western atmosphere waited Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, on his stop at Dickinson, N. D. Willkie, who was greeted by cattle country range riders and presented with a set of "WW" branding irons, is shaking hands with Mrs. Robert Reed of

tomobiles bringing visiting delegations and several streets will be Steps Being Mapped to Assure **Draftees Jobs After Service**

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thousands of men will be drafted. With Willkie on the speakre's They will leave job vacancies. Every effort will be made to fit men lican candidates for office, members who have served into the jobs vawho holds temporarily the rank of of the Willkie-McNary club of Wis- cated by men starting service. The

> need for relief, WPA, NYA and similar projects and asserted that ture. He will speak for about a half the public must not expect unemployment to be wiped out over-

> > Katharine F. Lenroot told the conference last night that the nation, if it wants unity of its people while building defenses, must solve social needs of the people.

or, Wis., is chief of the children's said. bureau of the department of labor. Harold Groves, professor of economics at the University of Wisconlace. Democratic candidate for vice- sin, said better times and military president, will speak in Wisconsin expenditures would tend to reduce centrations caused a few weeks ago. the brigades are being commanded Oct. 22, it was announced today by the demands for relief and other

> much claim to stability.' will be at Madison at noon, dealing sin would get away from deficits it today. The Lillge bid was \$287.26. with the farm program, and will be should adopt any two of the following measures:

Broaden the income tax base; raise the rates and plug loopholes. as well as restore former inheritance taxes; tax cigars and cut tobacco; continue diversion of highway funds.

He recommended some property

tax relief. E. A. Willson of Bismarck, N. D. executive director of the North Dakota public welfare department, as-Edwin J. Murray, White Lake, serted that many tenant farmers of

TOMORROW!

ka were ordered off their farms this fall by large land owners.

The owners, he said, are going ing anyone. into commercial farming on a large scale to obtain agricultural adjust- any unnecessary extension of the ment act cash benefits. Holders of present conflict and represents, to-3,000 and 4,000-acre tracts can ob- gether with the bloc ensuing from Clague said there still would be tain AAA benefits reaching a maximum per farm of \$10,000, he de-

were moving into towns and going fines," Ciano said.

"We need rapid action by the government to limit AAA benefits to eign press section. pressing problems in the health and single farm operators and to discourage commercial farming while Miss Lenroot, formerly of Super-encouraging small farms," Willson

Lillge Company Will **Build 'Y' Sidewalks**

The contract for the construction welfare expenditures, but cautioned of new sidewalks on the east and that "an economy that is propped south sides of the Appleton Y. M. by war expenditures cannot lay C. A. was awarded yesterday to the Lillge Construction company, Hom-Groves suggested that if Wiscon- er Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said The "Y" will purchase a new steam table from the Albert Pick

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Axis and Japan Sign Pact for 'New Order' in Europe and Asia

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Von Ribbentrop said the intention of the signatory powers was to "seek peace and not war."

"The contractors will sincerely and gratefully appreciate the collaboration of any nation that wishes to aid them in the creation of a new order in Europe and the great Asiatic region," the German foreign minister said.

Count Ciano, in Italian, made an address similar in tone to Von Rib-Ambassador Kurusu made a dec-

laration on behalf of his government, also speaking in his mother After these addresses Fuehren

Hitler formally shook hands with Count Ciano, Kurusu and Von Ribbentrop and left the hall. Ciano said the treaty "confirms by a solemn pledge of political, ec-

onomic and military cooperation the communion of interest and aims existing between these three countries during recent years in which a new history of the world was being forg-"In the magnificent work of re-

generation," he declared, "our three nations have constantly encountered the same sinister and stubborn resistance, the same unwillingness to understand and the same hostil-

"They all three had to breathe in order to live, they all needed work for their sons and space for their

"This breath, this space and this work has been refused them by those mighty empires who, have monopolized the resources of the world, intended to deny to three nations those elementary and vital requirements which are their most crying need

"These three powers have no intention of challenging or threaten-

"Their pact, as confirmed by today's treaty, aims at preventing the union of military and civil forces of our three empires, an insurmountable rampart that will shatter every attempt to spread the Willson said many of the tenants conflict beyond the present con-

The text of the pact was read to the assembled correspondents by minister Schmidt, chief of the for-The six points were:

"I, Japan recognizes and respects Germany's and Italy's leadership in creating a new order in Europe. "2. Germany and Italy recognize and respect Japan's leadership in

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creation of a new order in the great

"3. Germany, Italy and Japan agree to collaborate in their efforts Is Being Organized at the creation of a new order in Eu-

rope and the great Asiatic realm and mutually support each other with all and any economic, political and military means should they be composed of 1940 graduates of Apattacked by any power not at pleton High school. present involved in the European or he Chinese-Japanese war.

"4. Technical ocmmissions will be set up and will assemble immediately, to which Germany, Italy and Japan will delegate members. "5. Germany, Italy and Japan de-

clare that the above agreement in no way touches upon the political status of any agreements concluided between the three powers and soviet Russia.

The newly-conducted pact takes effect immediately it is concluded for a period of 10 years and can be renewed."

Berlin -(P)- The "war mongers" against whom the German-Italian-Japanese pact signed today is aimed nclude "a certain group" in the United States, an authorized German spokesman said at this afternoon's press conference. Insisting it was not his task or in-

tention to pass judgment on United States policy, the spokesman said the circles referred to in the United States was made up of "persons who lack the spirit which animated the meeting (at the chancellery) this morning. The spokesman declined to be

drawn into a discussion of what was meant by "greater East Asia"

named in the treaty. He would not say whether it included such places as the Philippines, French Indo-China, Australia and eastern Siberia.

These questions, he said, involve "political tlynamics."

Second Phalanx Club

Formation of a second Phalanx club at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. began last night with a meeting of young men. The group that gathered last night at the association was

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Appleton Parishes to Join In Celebration of Bishop's Silver Anniversary Sunday

memorating the silver jubilee of the faithful of the diocese.

Sunday, mention was made of the the diocese. fact that Bishop Rhode has completed his twenty-fifth year in the diocese and also of the seven months' Vincent Astor. illness which seriously impaired the bishop's eyesight and from which he Mary B. Cushing is just recovering.

be able to carry on, as before, the full burden of his work," the letter stated. It also urged participation

Rhode will celebrate a Green Bay in the formal celebrahonor in the main auditorium of the Columbus Community club at which the diocesan clergy and visiting prelates will be guests.

Knights to Attend

Keller, Knight of St. Gregory, Ap- whose fur-trading business the fampleton, will attend the bishop in the ily wealth grew. ing achievement in the cause of tan slums.

Bishop Rhode was born in Wejand settled in Chicago. He was educated at St. Stanislaus parish school, Regis hotel in Manhattan. Chicago, received a classical foundatucky, and completed his theolog- Dinsmore Huntington. ical studies at St. Francis seminary sistant pastor at St. Adelbert's par- the death of her husband. ish. Chicago, from 1894 to 1895. During the summer, the Cushings when he became pastor of SS. Peter lived in Heather Dunes, East Hampand Paul's parish, Chicago. In 1897 ton, where Mrs. Cushing will rehe was appointed pastor of St. main until early next month. Michael's parish, South Chicago, bishop of Chicago and titular bish- Jr. New York and Tuxedo Park soop of Barca by Pope Pius X. He cialite. was consecrated bishop by Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chica-

On July 5, 1915, he was appointed bishop of Green Bay by Pope Benedict XV and took possession of the see on Sept. 29, 1915, just 25 years ago this Sunday.

Among Bishop Rhode's achievements were the organization of the Green Bay Apostolate, Catholic welfare agency: the inauguration of the diocesan summer school for sisters

The four Catholic parishes of Ap- at St. Norbert college; the purchase pleton will join with others in the of the Guardian Angel boarding Green Bay diocese Sunday in com-school at Oneida for children whose Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., as homes are in localities where no bishop of Green Bay. In commemor- parish school exists; the foundaation of his twenty-fifth annivers-tion of the Crippled Children's ary as bishop, masses of thanksgiv-school at Robinsonville; the estabing will be offered in all of the lishment of the office of Associated churches, and upon special request Diocesan societies; the modernizaof the bishop all Catholics in the tion and enlargement of St. Joseph diocese have been asked to offer Orphan asylum at Green Bay; esprayers of thanksgiving and to re-tablishment of the McCormick Meceive holy communion for his in- morial home for the aged at Green tention. The papal blessing with Bay; Catholic Girls camp at Loon plenary indulgance, granted to Bish- lake; reorganization of the Leo op Rhode by His Holiness Pope Pius Benevolent association for retired XII, will be imparted to all the priests; and the erection of a large diocesan office building in Green In a letter from the jubilee com- Bay to serve as headquarters of the ittee read in Catholic churches last Catholic bureaus and agencies in

"The bishop hopes very soon to Wed in New York

East Hampton, N. Y .- (P)-Vincent Astor, multimillionaire yachtsman, tion. in the celebration in a spiritual way real estate operator and scion of one and also through contribution to of New York's first families, was raise a purse for presentation to the married today to Mary B. Cushing, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

The bride's father, who died last pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock October, was one of the country's on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 8, most outstanding brain specialists. at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Miss Cushing is a sister of the former Mrs. James Roosevelt. Twenty-two days ago at Cody,

> wife of 26 years, Mrs. Helen Dins- King's Daughters tonight at Castle more Astor, on grounds of mental cruelty. A secret property settlement was made out of court.

procession and in the sanctuary that He is a personal friend of Presi- as offer the courtesies usually acmorning as papal knights, a title dent Roosevelt and has been active corded the feminine contingent by conferred upon them for outstand- in movements to eliminate Manhatreplacing them with

modern buildings. An intimate of royalty, Astor has herowe. Poland, Sept. 16, 1871, and moved in international society for skating party originally planned for when he was seven years old he many years. He is a director in nutonight. Miss Billie Kolb and Miss merous corporations and banks, and Margaret Lally are co-chairmen of and his mother came to America the holder of large blocks of real estate, including the \$5,000,000 St. Ann Smith has charge of publicity

His home is at Rhinebeck, N. Y., et chairman. tion at St. Ignatius college there where he met his first wife, the and at St. Mary's college in Ken-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Although Mrs. Astor has lived in in Milwaukee. He was ordained to New York city for several years, the priesthood June 17, 1894, at St. her mother has maintained her resi-Francis seminary and served as as- dence in New Haven, Conn., since

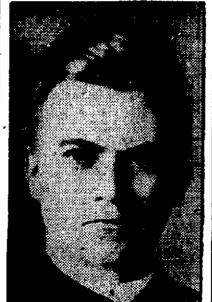
Another sister of the bride, Miss and in 1908 while serving as pastor Barbara Cushing, was married here there he was appointed auxiliary last Saturday to Stanley Mortimer,

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JUBILARIAN-The twentyfifth anniversary of his arrival in Green Bay to become bishop of the Green Bay diocese will be observed by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., Sunday. Appleton Catholic churches will join with others in the diocese in celebrating the occasion with a high mass, and the laity will receive holy communion for the bishop's inten-

Circle Will Hold 'Spinster Spree' at Castle Hall Tonight

A "Spinster Spree" similar to the one held last winter will be given tion. There will be a dinner in his Wyo, Astor was divorced by his by the Little Women's circle of hall. Taking its name from the fact that the girls will entertain their Astor, who inherited a \$75,000,- boy friends at the event, the party Sensenbrenner, Knight of 000 fortune, is a great-great-grand- will feature ladies' choice dances. St. Gregory, Neenah, and Gustave son of John Jacob Astor, from The girls will call for their "dates" and taken them to the dance as well

> The dance which will be informal is being held instead of the roller the date and place committee. Miss and Miss Florence Schaefer is tick-

> DANCE Legion Club House, Sat. Nite, Nitz Orch. 35c

Lafalot Club Meets At Marion Residence

Lafalot club. Five hundred was diers' and sailors' relief committee. played, with high scores being held by Mrs. Adin Kratzke, Mrs. Ray Marriage Licenses Mayne and Mrs. Forrest Schaefer.

Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney attended a party Wednesday afternoon at the old Heuer, Clintonville.

ionel Fox were at Green Bay Stone, Minn.

Wednesday, where they attended a

meeting of auto salesmen. Dr. F. M. Mulvaney was at Wau-Marion - Mrs. Bernie Smith was paca Thursday where he attended hostess Wednesday evening to the the monthly meeting of the sol-

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Clarence Vanden Elzen, home of her daughter, Mrs. Har- Kimberly, and Bernice Pilarski, High Cliff; Harold Wicke, Horton-Ray Mayne, La Vern Mayne and ville, and Theckla Hanke, Rolling



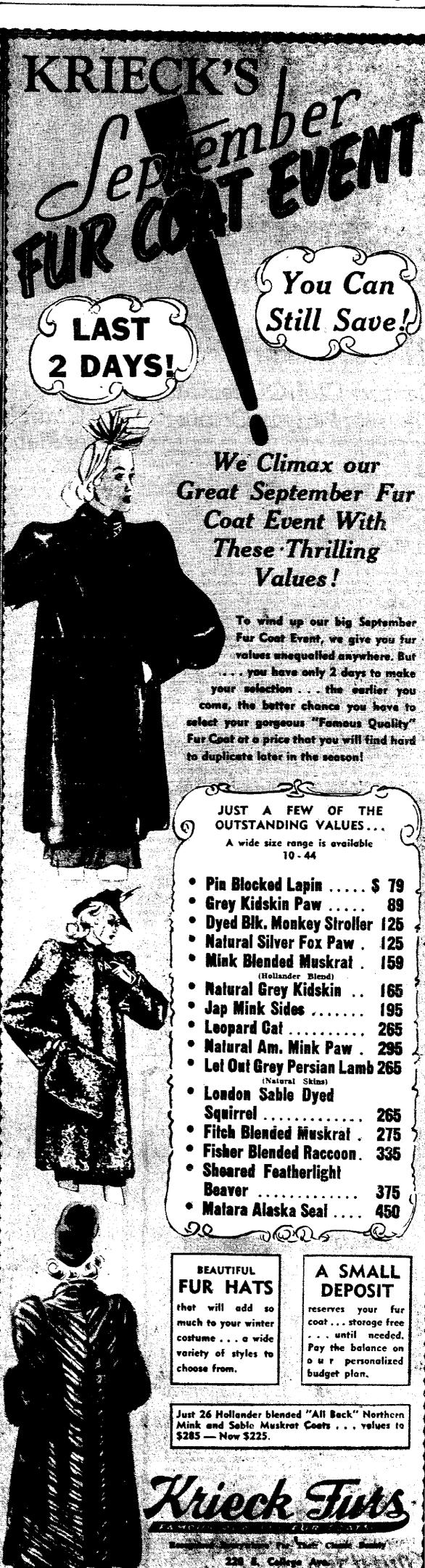
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NEWCOMERS TO APPLETON-Among the new students at Appleton High school who have moved to the city within the last year were these five who attended the open house given by Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon in the Early American room of the high school. They are, left to right, Helmut Krueger, formerly of Menasha; Mary Williams, former resident of titled "St. Paul, the Great Apostie." meeting at which tentative plans for Glen Eliyn, III.; Lila Ziegelbauer, Black Creek; Helen DeVore, Madison; and Alon Mory, St. Paul Lutheran-church. The pic-Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Century Club Officers Map Plans for Party in October

Alfred S. Broadford and Dr. Guy bey was presented with a gift. Carlson, make up the board of directors. These five men and their Myrtle Harris, Mrs. Homer Pence wives are in charge of arrange- and Mrs. Walter Elder were hostessments for the opening party.

A reunion of nine cousins who had not been together for over 40 years was held recently at Horton- Vocational school faculty and wives ville. Mrs. Robert Akerley, Penn- of the men teachers. Bridge and othfield, New Brunswick, Canada, the er games were played after the supformer Ethel Alexander of Hortonville, was the guest of honor. Her last visit here was 29 years ago.

Therese Sebetic Is Shower Guest

Miss Therese Sebetic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebetic, home, 218 S. Telulah avenue. About 45 guests were present. Cards and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Mrs. Louis Oostvogel,

tonville, was honored at a coin waukee. shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Schoepke and Mrs. Leo Buchholz at the latter's home on Garfield avenue, Clintonville, at Riverview Country club. Fifteen relatives and friends were present. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Earl Korb and Mrs William Stichman, and at 500 by Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Mrs. Ella Genskow. Before her marriage on Sept. 17, Mrs. Korb was Miss Agnes Schwanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwanz, New London.

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New officers of the Appleton Cen- Others who were entertained Mixer Plan tury club met last night at the were Mrs. Carrie Prentice, Miss home of Don Morrissey, S. Outa- Irene Prentice, Miss Delia Alexgamie street, president of the or- ander and Bert Alexander, La ganization, to make plans for the Crosse, while the hostesses were club's first dinner-dance of the sea- Mrs. Robert Schwebs, Hortonville, son Oct. 22 at Riverview Country Mrs. Joseph Steidl, Mrs. Leonard Crane and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, club. Gordon Derber is secretary- Brighton drive, Menasha. Tables treasurer of the club, and he and were decorated with candles, maple Mr. Morrissey, with Karl Schuetter, leaves and fall flowers. Mrs. Aker-

> Miss Margaret Laurant, Miss es at a buffet supper Thursday evening at Mrs. Elder's home, 1714 W. Winnebago street. Guests were per, Mrs. Herb Heilig and Mrs. Carl Bertram winning the prizes at contract bridge, Mrs. Allen E. MacArthur and Mrs. Clyde Cavert at auction bridge and Miss Arline Bosser and Mrs. A. G. Meating, at the oth-

Mrs. Ed Glasnap won the grand prize at schafskopf and Mrs. E. Olm the prize at plumpsack at the last of meetings will be as follows: Mona series of card parties given by Laroute 4. Appleton, who will be married Oct. 5 to Ralph Cotter, son of dies Aid society of St. Joseph's 614 E. Parkway boulevard; Paul V. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter, 230 S. church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes for the day were nesday, Oct. 2, James E. Danielson, nesday, nesday miscellaneous shower given last and Mrs. Henry Wolter and at home, 218 S. Telulah avenue. About plumpsack by Mrs. A. Schultz. Six Thursday, Oct. 3, values B. Dattelsoft, won at schafskopf by Mrs. Glasnap Goodrich, 1210 W. Winnebago street; blumpsack by Mrs. A. Schultz. Six Thursday, Oct. 3, Ben J. Rohan, 311 tables were in play. A new series will begin next Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Tained its new pledges at a picnic 939 E. Washington street. Arthur Fischer, and at dice, to Miss last evening at Pierce park. Three Sebetic, Mrs. Henry Korth and Mrs. guests were present, the Misses Ro- 65 at Joint Social Willard Horn. Mrs. Jake Schmidt berta Chapman, Jean Haglund and won the traveling prize at dice, and Marjorie Iwen. Miss Marjorie Mu- Meeting of V. F. W. Miss Esther Diener, the traveling enchow, Milwaukee, social chairman, was in charge of the event, as-Mrs. Earl Korb, Elm street, Clin- sisted by Miss Delty Strip, Appleton, and Miss Lucille Klubertanz, Mil-

> Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, entertained at a luncheon Thursday

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Puzzles to Aid Church

Jigsaw puzzles in which each member of Memorial Presbyterian church will have its place will be worked out at the neighborhood group meetings which will be held next week in the homes of members residing in various parts of Appleton, When the group meetings are held each member, as he arrives, will fit his piece into the puzzle, thereby making a complete map & that section of town.

Here is the procedure for carrying out the plan: One of the church church. officers will call on each member within a few days and invite him and a number representing the People Perish." church member and his home. entire sector of Appleton.

feature is to help the church mem- tel will be hostesses.

bers get acquainted. The dates and places of the group sion on the topic, "How Can We Be Joseph Griffiths' home. day, Sept. 30, W. R. Wieschendorff. W. Spring street; R. L. Dickinson, 822 E. Winnebago street: Friday, Oct. 4, Fred A. Semmelhack, 1701 Alpha Chi Omega sorority enter- N. Harriman street; Glen E. Pelton,

About 65 people attended a joint social meeting of the Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night at Eagles hall. A meeting of the activity committee preceded the gathering. Winners at sheephead were Walter Helsback, Max Buske, and Mrs. Rose



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75 Women Entertained as Church Union Gives Party

to the season of the year in which Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterthey were born, 75 women attended ian church, composed of high school the annual birthday party sponsor- students. Sunday evening at the ed by Women's Union of St. John church. Dolores Favez will lead the Evangelical and Reformed church worship. last night at Moose hall.

singing housewives' program, and ness meeting the members will sew the winter section portrayed the for the Red Cross. chopping of a cherry tree. "Con-Officers of the Sisterhood for this Guenther, Mrs. Elmer Daelke and treasurer.

The entertainment and decora- Omar Dengo, Lawrence college committee was composed of Mrs. Women about his native land when Peter Bast, Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mrs. the group had its first fall meeeing

An all-talking religious film enture will show three episodes in the group's next meeting is scheduled life of St. Paul,

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, geology professor emeritus at Lawrence college, will speak to the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational "Gems of the Bible."

The College club of First Congregational church will have its organization meeting at 7:30 Sunday night at the parsonage, 302 E. Lawrence street. A social hour will follow. The club is composed of Lawrence college.

posed of Presbyterian students at Zachow and Allan Warner, mem-Lawrence college, will meet at 7 bers of the chorus. About 20 men o'clock Sunday evening in the par- are expected to pass the tests and lors of Memorial Presbyterian

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of to attend a meeting of his group. Emmanuel Evangelical church, will Hears Book Reviews The officer will give each member address the Reedsville Brotherhood a queerly shaped cardboard piece, at a meeting at 7:30 this evening ventures of a Biologist," by J. B. S. a part of a jigsaw puzzle map of at Reedsville. His subject will be Haldane and "As I Remember Him," Appleton, on which will be a spot "Where There is No Vision, The by Hans Zinsser, at the meeting of

at the group meeting, they form an Kimberly will meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the preceded the program. Mrs. Millis The real purpose of the group Paul Milis residence in Kimberly. was assisted as hostess by Mrs Harmeetings and their attendant puzzle Mrs. Milis and Mrs. Peter Van Bux-

Seated at four tables according Sure of God?" at the meeting of

Each table presented a stunt for Zion Temple Sisterhood will rethe program. The spring group ap- open its fall activities with a 1 peared as a kitchen band, the sum- o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the mer group put on a patriotic tab- home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 leau, the autumn members gave a N. Drew street. Following a busi-

ack" was played and prizes won by year are Mrs. Marshall, president; Mrs. Al Wenzlaff, Mrs. Harvey Han- Miss Litta Koffend, vice president; sen, Mrs. John Hartsworm, Mrs. A. and Mrs. Herbert Kahn, secretary-

ions committee consisted of Mrs. student whose home is in San Jose, Robert Boldt, Mrs. E. Ziebell, Mrs. Costa Rica, spoke to the junior di-Herman Bardenhagen and Mrs. vision of the Appleton branch of the Herbert Baer, and the refreshment American Association of University Adam Limpert and Mrs. Louis Stolt. Thursday night at the Appleton Woman's club. A short business for Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Graef, 1824 N. Clark street.

Mrs. Hugo Redlin, 615 W. Summer street, entertained the J. T. S. club last night at her home. Games were church at 7:30 Sunday evening at played, the prizes going to Miss Luthe church. His topic will be cille Erdmann and Miss Lucille to-gether of the Appleton Educa- Gerlach. Werner Witte, vice prin-Schultz. The next meeting will take place Oct. 10 at Mrs. Carl Koepsel's home, 321 N. Mason street.

Tryouts for membership in Appleton MacDowell Male chorus have been held during the last two weeks at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conserv-Congregational students attending the music committee. This committee is composed of Albert A. Glockwill be admitted to membership.

Town and Gown Club

Mrs. Paul Gilbert reviewed "Adthe Town and Gown club Thursday When these pieces are put together Mt. Calcary Ladies Aid society of Drew street. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Millis, 1618 N. Miss Mary de Jonge. It was the club's first meeting this season. The Rudolph Larsen will lead discus- next is scheduled for Oct. 9 at Mrs.





on the Avenue 218 East



CELEBRATION SUNDAY-in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Wieckert, above, 112 W. Summer street, special prayers will be said at the ser- at the age of 13. His wife, the forvices Sunday morning at St. John Lutheran church, Center, and mer Anna Bielefeld, was born in the a celebration will take place the rest of the day at the home of their son, Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleton. (Post-Crescent four of whom, Mrs. George Bues-

Teachers of High School to be Hosts To Others in System

Appleton High school instructors will be host to the city's teachers the gym for community singing un-Monday afternoon at the first get-der the direction of Miss Marion planned by the organization's social committee. Miss Genevieve To keep your metal sinks bright Ray Monteith.

they are to join. Music will be crushed paper toweling.

Early American room, A conducted children. tour of the building will be held for the newcomers to Appleton.

tion association. The party is being cipal of the high school, is president of the A. E. A.

Webb, Miss Lucille Fitzsimons, Pet- and shiny, scour them frequently er Giovannini, Miss Eleanor Tred- with a fine powder applied with innick, Miss Margaret Laurant and a sponge. (To determine whether or not the powder is "fine" rub it be-Teachers will assemble in the tween the fingers. If no grit is felt, high school gymnasium where they it is all right.) Rinse the sink with will be given colored tickets indi- cold water, then wipe it dry and Westminster Fellowship, com- zin chairman; Andrew Ashe, Ralph cative of the refreshment group polish it with a soft cloth or

Appleton Couple, Wed 50 Years, to Celebrate Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Wieckert, 112 W. Summer street, who were married 50 years ago next Tuesday, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They will begin the day by attending the 9 o'clock service at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, town of Center, where a prayer will be said for them, and then they will proceed to the old homestead on route 2, Appleton, town of Center, where their son, Walter Wieckert, now lives, and where the day's celebration will take place.

Married Oct. 1, 1890, in the town of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wieckert lived there until 1922, when they moved into Appleton. Born in Gertown of Center 71 years ago.

ing, Appleton, Walter H. Wieckert and Mrs. Edward Rahmlow, route furnished in the gymnasium while 2. Appleton, and Mrs. Alvin H. Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek, are coffee and cakes are served in the still living. There also are 17 grand-

Van Hoof President The group will gather again in Of St. John's Alumni

Gerard Van Hoof was reelected president of the Alumni association of St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, at a meeting Wednesday night at the school. Peter Van Lankvelt was chosen vice president. Miss Margaret Mary Wynboom was reelected secretary and Miss Virginia Wildenberg was named trea-

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GRIST

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Zeta Alumnae Group Names New Officers

Miss Ra Mona Roehl was elected president of Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at its first fall meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Carroll M. McEathron, 533 N. Mary street. Mrs. McEathron was president last year.

Mrs. Charles W. Miller was re**elected** vice president and program chairman, Miss Ada Rademacher was returned to office as secretary and Mrs. John S. Wells will serve another year as treasurer. Also on the program committee will be Miss Eda Nihlen and Miss Nell Chamber-

The group decided to devote one Jandrey will become the bride day. or two meetings during this season to sewing for the Zeta Tau Alpha health center at Marion, Va. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at the S. Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz and Mr and Mrs. Lyall Stilp, Neenah, were in charge of the weekly buffet sup- street. per Thursday night at North Shore Golf club. Bridge was played after the supper.

Family Is Moving To Chippewa Falls died at his home in this city Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs Fred Webb and son, months He was born Oct. 22, 1869 Bert James, 220 E Harrison street, in Germany and came to America watosa

Mr and Mrs. August Werth, E returned yesterday after a visit of in recent years he was manager of er company. five days with relatives at Witten- the Dixle filling station

Mr. and Mis H J Stecker, 503 are the widow; three brothers, John, E Pacific street have returned Belle Plaine; Emil and Frank Oshfrom a 2-week trip to Kansas City, kosh; three sisters, Mrs. F. Gelow, Mo, where they visited with their Oshkosh; Mrs. Frank Romberg and son, Gilbert, and his family. On Mrs. Louis Romberg, Marion the way they toured through Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas

New Holstein O.E.S. Has'Neighbors' Night' College avenue A graduate of the Milwaukee School of Beauty Cul-

Hilbert - New Holstein chapter: fure, the fermerly managed anoth-Order of Eastern Star. entertained er Appleton shop. at Neighbors night Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple at New Holstein Chapters from Sheboygan Falls; Plymouth; Chilton and Brillion were represented. Those from the Brillion chapter were Charles and Miss Anna Barnato Mrs Otto Zander, Mrs Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. Florence Maitby, M. and Mrs Jav Baldock and Mr Harry Anderson The three latter members live at Hilbert. A musical program was given after the Iumh was

Native of Norway to Address Norse Club

irne mestoy, Kaukanna a nauvo of Norway will speak on his experiences on a return top to his native land Jast February at the first meeting of the Noise club for the fall at 7.30 Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club The n ceting will be open to the public H M Tonnell wid snow colored movies of Little Norway near Madi-

Killed in Crash

Minneapolis - P- A man tentatively identified as Ray Abel 46. of New Richmond Wis, was killed last night in an automobile-truck collision near Edina, a Minneapol's suburb. Abel was driving the outomobile The driver of the truck. Armin Olofson, 29 of Fort Dodge la, was not injured

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Helen Williamson Wed in Ceremony At Parents' Home

Miss Helen Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, 920 N. Rankin street, became common council last night. the bride of Miles Meidam, Jr., son at 10 o'clock this morning at the with the Prairie du Chien-Marhome of the bride's parents by the quette bridge company for the pur-Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Em-chase. manuel Evangelical church. At tolls 22 per cent if the purchase is Robert Voecks

A wedding dinner at Hotel Apwas followed by open house at the election BRIDE-TO-BE-Miss Arlene Williamson home the rest of the

of Alfred Starck, son of Mrs. When they return from a short trip, Mr. Meidam and his bride will reside at 824 E. Franklin street, at 4 o'clock Saturday The bridegroom s employed at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 517 ofternoon in the parsonage of Institute of Paper Chemistry, and St. Paul Lutheran church. She the bride has been employed by is the daughter of Mrs. John the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Bauhs, 1502 N. Morrison Neenah.

Grant-Seigel

Albert Potratz Dies

At Marion Residence

day morning after an illness of six

There were no children Survivors

Miss Leona Radtke will open a

beauty shop next week at 327 W.

Will Open Shop

Miss Dorothy Grant will become the bride of Elmer F. Seigel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Parfreyville Methodist church The Rev. Elmer Shepherd will read Marion-Albert Robert Potratz, 70 the service. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, town of Blaine, Portage county, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siegel Wau-A reception will follow will leave tomorrow for Chippewa with his parents, when he was 10 immediately at the Grant home for home Mr Webb will go into busi-Readfield, and later at Caroline Mr.

The young couple will make as Potratz was married to Martha Pa- home in Wauwatosa, where the Randall street, and Mr. and Mrs pendorf on Oct 22, 1896, at Caroline. bridegroom is employed by the Ervin Felthahn, E. Summer street, They later moved to Marion where Shellenberger and Gregg Oil Buin-

Ruppel-Freitag

Mrs. Evelyn Ruppel. Chilton daughter of Mr and Mts Charles Imig. Marshfield, and Walter Freitag, Chilton, were married at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in New Holstein The Rev. K Ranthum. paster of St Martin church Chilion read the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Freitag will reside in

DANCE Legion Club House, Sat. Nite, Nitz Orch. 35c couple.

Prairie du Chien in Move to Buy Bridge

ward the city's purchase of the interstate bridge across the Mississippi river between Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Marquette, Iowa, were taken by the Prairie du Chien By a vote of 7 to 1, the council

of Glen Meidam, 1338 W. Prespect authorized city officials to appear avenue, in a ceremony performed before the public service commission and enter into an agreement The city plans to reduce bridge treasurer.

ter, Miss Ellen Williamson, and approved by the commission, it was Prairie du Chien voters rejected

the proposal by a small margin at a The present toll rates are a bar-

rier to trade, officials said. Denmark will control the sale of dent; and Bobby Willis, secretary

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ple, Danish Fruit Rings, Alligators 30c, Danish Pretzels

IMPERIAL GOLD CAKE

Tom Busch Is Prairie du Chien UP Steps to- Council Head

School Organizations At Kimberly Have **Election of Officers**

at the high school Darrell Larson; was named vice president and Dor- Miles at 2 o'clock Thursday afterothy Vanden Hoogan, secretary and noon. Mrs. Miles and Peter Van

Class officers are:

Freshmen-Cecil Gaffney, presi- in the village hall. dent; Tony Van Hout, vice president; Adelle Smits, pleton for the immediate families referendum held during the primary and Elaine Wyngaard, treasurer; student council representatives are Marie Johnson and W. Van Sanbeek. Sophomores- Fran Van Cuvk. president: James Smits, vice presi-

PHONE 5450

Seniors-Tom Busch, president; Carl Lemmers, vice president; and Ed Poppe, secretary and treasurer, student council members. The stu-Kimberly-Tom Busch was elect- dent council representatives are the ed president of the student council council officers.

The Mt. Calvary Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Paul Boxtel will be hostesses. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:30

and Elaine Hartzheim, treasurer;

student council members, Patty

Dietzler, and Jean Limpert.

secretary; Order your NYLON hose at GEENEN'S tomorrow.

Juniors-Kenneth Dietzen, preșident; Elaine Valentyne, secretary;

bers, Joseph Van Nuland and James Horseradish sauce makes good horseradish into a cup stiff whipped ham taste better. Mix i teaspoon cream. Add a teaspoon of lemon dent; Flavian Schnese, vice presi- salt and; 3 tablespoons of grated juice and serve in a small dish.

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County Board Recalls Asylum Building Bonds

Plan Is Designed To Effect Savings In Interest Payments

The county board this morning authorized the recall of outstanding ! asylum building bonds of \$66 000 on Nov. 1 The county will pay the sum from the general fund and the board will not decide until the November session whether to issue new bonds.

A representative of an investment company, who offered to buy up the bonds at a lower interest rate than the 3 per cent the county has been paying said that under the recall plan the county could save up

In recailing the bends, the county must pay a half of one per cent on them, an amount totaling \$330 Should the county decide against issuing new bonds the county asylum would pay the county \$3,000 a year on the principal The county pays the interest on the bond issue so the interest payments would be the saving Senator Mike Mack boord chairman, said that the county has sufficient funds at the present time to pay off the bords

The board accepted with a rising vote, an invitation of the American Legion National Guard Relations ation of citizens to the guard for its answer to the call for a year's military training A parade will be held and board members will march in a

A resolution was adopted which certificates, preventing investment companies from purchasing the desirable cortificates.

Although no action was taken number of supervisors were of the community in greater numbers. opinion that the fall business could of convening early.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmtreme north portion Saturday. General Weather Conditions:

coast. Portland. Ore., recording 13 Inches, However, fair weather prevailed this morning over the remainder of the country

Temperatures have risen since Temperatures have risen since For Football Mississippi valley, the Lake region and the southern Rocky mountain rezion, but have fallen sharply over sections of the southeastern states

Fair and continued mild weather is expected in this section during ane next 24 hours Temperatures:

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	Lowest	Hignes
Appleton	47	63
Chicago	40	65
M.ar.	73	41
Oskiand	57	73
St. Louis	36	54
Winnipeg	43	74

Former Governor Raps Republican 'Slush Fund'

mer Governor Philip F. LaFollette gan Power company plant declared in a speech here last night in power

He said the Republican committee alone raised \$110,000 and admit-1ed that \$250 000 would be spent on this year's campaign.

He contended no party "with a genuine program and a sincere Attend Church Service message needs a quarter of a million dollars'

tributions to the Republican cam-paign chest," he said "Some of our The boys and richest industrialists are only too the parish hall at 2.30 Sunday afterinterests nearly \$4,000 000 m tax ia- 3 o'clock vors, while placing \$7,000 000 in new tax burdens upon those with small and moderate incomes.

O'Konsky Planning to **Answer Phil's Talks**

Madison-("-Alvin E O'Konsky, unsuccessful candidate for heuten-Governor Philip LaFollette speaks for the Progressives

same procedure in 1938, O'Konsky arraigned

counties during the same week he after a minor accident. s reodd**e**

Ceg Pardon

117 S. Badger avenue, was fined on a speeding charge. The speeder was Wilmer Deltour of the same ad-



peacetime school in its history. Each Monda, and Thursday night, young men interested in soldiery, meet at the Armory to be drilled by members of the guard, for which they receive joint system. no compensation. Left to right, examining one of eight machine guns received recently by Letters were received yesterday the guards, are John Kuchenbecker, 25, a seven year man, First Lieutenant Bill Donovan, and from Joshua L. Johns and Alexancommittee to attend a mass meeting. Monroe Schneider, 21, with the guard three years. The instruction these men are receiving der Wiley, Wisconsin congressmen, and Mrs. Harvey Shoroeder, 127 S. If he wants to set up an airline opwill be passed on by them to recruits. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mrs. Boyal Anderson, who lives

near Sunset lake, three miles from

the city limits of Waupaca, reports

seeing a deer run across her farm

land a week ago and residents of

Fern Terrace on Round lake, report

iginal number.

White Tail Deer Increase limits the sale of county owned as In Chain o' Lakes Region

Waupaca - The chain o'lakes are the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, regetting wilder. White tail deer are cently reported seeing two deer on the comeback. The Wisconsin emerge from a grove of trees back board members discussed opening Conservation Commission, backed of his farm buildings and leisure's the November session earlier than by reports of local hunters and fish- go from-field to field. He believes Nov 12'so it could be completed be- ermen, is authority for the reports that both were mature does alfore the opening of deer season A that wild game is retuining to this though he was not close enough to judge their age further than that

The Virginia white tail deer, for they were not fawns be transacted within nine days, instance, which formerly lived in George Born and George Spraka which would eliminate the necessity only northern Wisconsin, is ranging members of the Home, had a boat farther south each year. The heav- race with a six point buck across iest deer herds, in fact, are really Long lake the other morning. After south of Waupaca county in the sighting the deer's antlers they sand barrens of central Wisconsin, speeded up their motorboat and With much of the Waupaca and went alongside the startled creature Waushara farm properties reverting which was swimming faster than a er south portion tonight and ex- to brush and woodland, it is becom- man could row a boat, meantime ing the usual thing to see one or casting wild glances at its strange more deer grazing through the oat companions. Reaching shore the Considerable rain has fallen since, fields, nipping at the pastures and deer flipped its white tail and dis-Thursday morning over the south mingling with the cows. John Mont- appeared into the woods near Em-Atlantic coast and the north Pacific gomery, living on Highway 22 near mons creek.

Fair Weather

Clear Skies Saturday, Weather Bureau Says; Mercury at 66 Today

Tree will be fair weather for in that county. Saturday's football games, the weatherman said today.

tures rose slowly. The thermome- a search for green forage The kill choir, ter atop the Post-Crescent build- included three does carrying fawns day's maximum of 63 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The maximum for the 24-hour pe-Green Lake—(P,—Campaigning on was 47 at 4 o'clock this morning, ficer, the "herd' consisted of two from 7 o'clock to 8'30 behalf of the Progressive ticket, for- according to the Wisconsin Michi-

the Republicans have raised a big Springfield III, with 31, turned in "slush fund' to continue their party the highest and lowest readings arrivals this year. in the nation yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Boy, Girl Scouts to

Scouts and Brownies will attend re- of NYLON hose. "It is not difficult to understand dedication services at St. Joseph's why there are so many \$1,000 con- church Sunday afternoon, it was

The boys and girls will meet at eager to finance an administration noon. They will march to the which has handed special privilege church, where services will start at

There will be a blessing of the flag preceding a talk by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan director for boy and girl scout activities.

Pair Is Found Guilty Of Damaging Property

Marvin Gossen, Neenah, and Richant governor in the primary elec- ard Van Schyndle, Little Chute, non, announced here today he were found guilty of damaging prowould campaign for the Republican perfy by Judge Thomas H. Ryan ticket in all counties where former in municipal court yesterday and in municipal court yesterday and were fined \$25 and costs each. The · Recalling he had followed the pair had pleaded not guilty when

Henry Skenandore, Oneida, com-'I again will answer all of Phil plainant, charged that the two tip-LaFoliette's speeches in the same ped over his car in the town of Dale

Milwaukeean Honored

Cleveland-(P)-Jerome C. Dretz-The Post-Crescent yesterday stated ka, of Milwaukee, was named a dierroneously that William Deliour, rector of the American Institute of Park Executives at the annual meeting yesterday.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



Truck Is in the Middle When One Cop Meets Another

What happens when cop meets truck meets cop was demonstrated at the corner of Morrison and Winnebago streets about 9.40 Thursday moining

Norbert Marx, an Appleton policeman was motoring west on Winnebago street, and Bradford Doeing, was driving the truck south on Morrison street when the two vehicles collided. The Marx machine carromed off the truck into the path of a car being driven north on Morrison street by Jack Frenzl, Outagamie county patrolman. And there they were The Frenzi machine was slightly damaged, the Marx car was wrecked and the truck came off a poor third, having hit a tree in the mixup.

Both Doeing and Marx suffered slight injuries.

Schafskopf Tourney a deer roaming through the woods Planned at Chilton

Wood county, reports that cars and Ebenezer Reformed church of this trains are playing havoc with deer city will observe fall communion father, August Hansen, Oshkosh, In one month this summer 11 combined preparatory and com-Sunday morning. This will be a and two brothers, Walter Hansen. were killed, 7 by autoists and 4 munion service. The pastor E. L. Clear skies tonight and tomor- by trains The accidents resulted he Hennig will deliver a brief com-

beginning at 2 o'clock in the after. noon. The deer pen at the Veterans' noon. Both former scouts and those Home is proving an ever increasing, wishing to join are requested to re- Miss Lena Carew attraction Started two years ago port The first fall meeting will find inded at 9 o clock this morning by Colonel C L. Brosius, utility of be held Monday evening Oct. 7.

reports indicate quite an increase has decided to sponsor a series of Phoenix Airz, with 99, and in population, for the herd now con- card parties throughout the winter tains ten deer, four of them new months. The first of the series is to be held at the city hall Sunday Because of the additional work in afternoon, Oct. 6 The other parcaring for the young, two young ties are to follow every two weeks buck were sent to the state game until spring Raincoats for the farm at Poynette and eventually the school patrol boys are expected to herd will be cut to nearer its or- be purchased with the proceeds of the parties.

Catholic Boy Scouts. Cubs, Girl GEENEN'S offer a limited lot major operation at St. Agnes hos-Mrs. Henry Baliz underwent a pital in Fond du Lac.



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Appleton

Stamp Plan Goes Appleton Chiroproctor Is Named President of Only to Counties, **City Informed**

Appleton's Request For Food System May **Be Under County Plan**

A letter from Paul H. Jordan, rezional director of the Surplus Marketing administration, today informed city officials that the federal food stamp plan for those receiving relief aids, is being operated only in entire county areas.

Jordan sent new questionnaires on the economic and welfare conditions in Outagamie county and suggested that the city turn it over to welfare officials. He said this would be nec- Meeting to Discuss essary to bring the Outagamie county files up to date.

The city applied for the plan last March but there has been no action siderable time is necessary to formulate plans for an unofficial factfinding survey in any particular area. He said his office is working on the request from Appleton

Officials in Appleton now are not sure whether the government will if the plan went to the county, are said. doubtful about operating under a

the department of agriculture to pital. help the city get the food plan in-

are given an opportunity to buy or- pital. ange-colored food stamps and to receive free blue stamps in the ratio ing to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Gor-not institute an intra-state route worth of orange stamps.

The stamps are presented at local foods now are distributed at relief hospital.

'Y' Divisions Meet to Make Campaign Plans

Two divisions for the Appleton Y.M.C.A. fall campaign which opens Monday met last night at the movies will be shown by B E May-

A men's division headed by H. H. drive, the 25th in the history of the night's meeting. Appleton association.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Leo Clausen

died at 12:30 this morning at a New !

Surviving are the widower; her West Allis; Earl Hansen, Oshkosh,

Funeral services will be conductrow is the forecast issued today by conjectured in the animals ranging munion meditation, which will be at Conrad Funeral home, Oshkosh. ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Milwaukee bureau as tempera- farther from their usual haunts in followed by singing by the Rev. Theodore Irion, Burial Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshing registered 66 at 1 o'clock this three bucks, one fawn buck and ister at the city hall on Saturday the funeral home after Saturday The local Girl Scouts will leg- kosh. The body may be viewed at

Miss Lena Carew, 74, 314 Shawlong illness.

London all her life. For the last 20 children.

Appleton Chiropractor Northeastern District

Dr. Leo J. Murphy was elected president of the Northeastern dis- BY DEVON FRANCIS Dr. Henry Hauk and Dr. Albert few months. . .

The auxiliary named Mrs. Denil as president, Mrs. Murphy as vice president, Mrs. Hauk as secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Terp as director. Featuring the program was a talk by Dr. H. B. Dyblie, Minneapolis, on the "Importance of Chiropractic Examinations After All Types of Accidents."

Alley Is. Cancelled

tary-treasurer.

A meeting of aldermen and property owners interested in an alley since. Jordan explained that con- for the Wisconsin avenue business area was cancelled last night, according to Alderman J. J. Franzke. chairman of the city's street and bridge committee. The idea, originated by aldermen, has created

Birth Record

who wrote that they would contact Story street, at St. Elizabeth hos- erating within the borders of New

Under the plan, eligible families Oneida street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A daughter was born this morn-

of 50 cents worth for each dollar's man, 1827 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A. A. L. Branch Will See Movies Tonight

Branch 485, Aid Association of Lutherans, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Mt. Olive church. After the business discussion,

erhoff, general agent for the A. A L. Alex O. Beffz, A. A. L. president Brown and Kenneth Benson and a and recently elected as president of woman's group led by Genevieve the National Fraternal Congress, Kronschnabel and Margaret Doep- will speak on national fraternalism. ker outlined plans for the annual G. D. Ziegler is chairman for to-

years, she resided with her niece.

of the Senior Sodality of Most Pre- areas, and to kill himself if he Mrs Leo Clausen. 46, route 1, Dale, clous Blood church, New London, wants to, without authority ed at 12:30 this morning at a New Funeral services will be held at the government. London hospital following a short 9:30 Monday morning at Most Pre- The board's case for regulation is Chilten — The Eagles acrie of illness. She was born Oct. 5, 1894, clous Blood church, with burnal in based on the belief that, being what Vincent Skilling, a Wisconsin Vet- Chilton will hold a schafskopf tour- at Oshkosh and lived there until 9 the Lebanon cemetery. The body it is, flying must have close reguconservation warden of nearby wood county words that constraint of Oct. 27.

Continuous will note a schalkopi tour at Oshkosh and lived there until a may be viewed at the residence, lation. In congested centers planes where prayers will be recited at 7.30 already are running out of "air Congested that county words that county afternoon of Oct. 27. Sunday evening.

Huss Funeral

Funeral services for George Huss route 1, Kaukauna, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 9 will be in the parish cemetery.

waukee; four sons, Nicholas G., Ap- man could accept. pleton; Lester, Kaukauna; Clarence, Freedom: Norman, Kimberly; three ano street, New London, died at 6 sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Fox, Wrightsdoes and one buck Latest census! R O Grassold American Legion don Community hospital after a Mrs. Theodore Eiting, Hollandtown; three brothers, Michael, Peter, Born in Northport May 23, 1866, Freedom: Nicholas, Suring; 19 she lived in the vicinity of New grandchildren and 2 great grand-

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Commencing next Monday, Sept. 30th Schommer's will again resume editing the

column to appear every Monday and Thursday in the Post-Crescent.

All lodges, societies and other organizations have the privilege of using the "About Town" column as a reminder to their members of meetings and

Have your secretary notify us as to the dates of your regular and special meetings, PHONE 7070.



U.S. and Fliers in Dispute **Over Government Regulations**

trict of the Wisconsin Chiropractic the federal government and fliers association during a meeting at- over the degree of control to be extended by about 30 chiropractors ercised over both airline and nonand their wives at Green Bay last scheduled operations promises to have profound repercussions on evening. Two other Appleton men, American aviation during the next

Denil, were named vice president Under advisement in the federal and director, respectively. Dr. J. A. court here is aspetition by the civil Terp, Green Bay, was chosen secre- aeronautics board, the government agency which regulates all types of flying, for an injunction to restrain Canadian Colonial Airways from operating a service without a "route certificate" between New York and Niagara Falls.

The case has been heard. The pros and cons have been submitted. There remains only the court's rul-

Basically, the question resolves itself into differences between two juxta-opposed schools of government philosophy: close supervision, or a minimum amount of supervi-sion, by official Washington for the greatest common good.

Lon-Time Controversy Practically, the result will be reflected in the nature of the growth of both airline and private flying activity in the United States for many years to come.

The argument, of long standing, among Wisconsin avenue business was brought to a head by the esmen who will petition the council tablishment of the airline route begive the plan to the city only and for the alley, Alderman Franzke tween New York and Niagara Falls lic service commission for authority by Sigmund Janas, one time news- to move certain shop operations paperman who is president of Cana- from Kaukauna to Green Bay, Fond dian Colonial Airways.

Janas insists the government Ason was born yesterday to Mr agency has no say in the matter gated at a hearing in Madison Oct. York state and not in interstate op-A son was born this morning to eration to supplement other services Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kotche, 12093 S he runs through New England in-Opeida street at St. Elizabeth hos. national operations are authorized by the board.

without its authority because pas- Committee Meets sengers carried by Canadian Colon-A son was born this morning to lal in some instances will travel bestores where surplus commodities Mr. and Mrs. George F Stadler, 807 yound the borders of this state and also may be purchased. Surplus S. Weimer street, at St Elizabe i are therefore patrons of an interstate operation.

Closely linked with Janas' argument with the board is a long-continued fight which private fliers have waged in Washington against what they call "undue interference" with non-scheduled flying. Strong Control

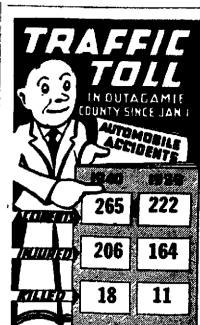
The government holds a tight rein on all forms of flying. In theory a private flier can operate an airplane without a license from the board so long as he remains within any one state and off a federal airway. In practice it is almost impossible for him to fly without crossing a federal "control zone." one of the wide bands of airway which criss-cross the United States

The Private Fliers association, a group fighting such regulations, ar-Survivors are seven meces and gues that a pilot has a right to fly three nephews She was a member as he pleases over uninhabited

space," and regulation-the board's contention runs-is necessary to safe operation

Draft Head Selected, **President Reveals**

Washington -(P)- President Rocsevelt has selected a man to head Surviving are the widow; two the draft, but he told newsmen todaughters, Mrs. Nicholas Kiefer, day he could not announce it be-Freedom; Mrs Walter Gehler, Mil- cause it was uncertain whether the



Schedule Hearing To Move Railroad Shop From Kaukauna

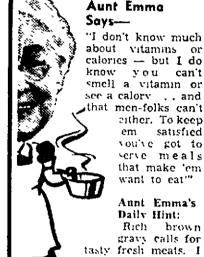
Madison -(1)- The North Western railroad has applied to the pubdu Lac and Chicago.

The application will be investi-

Wheel, brake and other repair operations would be affected by the transfer, which the company said

was necessary in the interests of economy and efficiency. About 30 men are employed at the Kaukauna

The boys work committee of the Appleton Y. M C. A. met last night at the association. Club programs for the year were discussed



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Plywood Night Shift Workers Form Pin League

New 2-Team Circuit To Bowl Afternoons At New London Alleys

New London-Former Plywood league Keglers now working the night shift at the American Div. wood plant refuse to be left out Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff. Other lodges of bowling activities this season ton and Kaukauna. and Thursday afternoon launched a 2-team league of their own and Mildred Carter will represent the labeled it the Plywood Nite club.

Hitting the maples in mid-seosor form, Clif Decker ripped off a Service Group of game of 243 and George Urban one of 233. The former finished with Methodist Church a 553 total, the latter 556.

The teams are the Rinkydinks Maps Dinner Plans with Harold Shirland, Earl Erb, L. Wolfe, and Orin Krohn; and the Roughnecks with Urban, Marlyn of the Methodist church was plan-Herb Handschke and ned for next Tuesday evening, Oct. The Roughnecks won 1, by the Women's Christian Serthree games with best team marks vice group yesterday afternoon. A of 685 and 1,859

· Refreshment League

Orange Kists Miller High Lifes Eggers Tap Room

Loop honors changed hands again last night as Carl Ebert McDaniel were named delegates of K. Ziebur taking the traveling walloped a 234 line and 604 set the Senior Sodality of the Most prize. ries for the High Lifes, taking both Precious Blood church to the anmarks His other games were 200 nual diocesan convention of Cath- 28 New Members are The Kists kept on top olic women at Green Bay next with two wins over the Verifine Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 Admitted to Junior while the High Lifes took two and 3, at the meeting of the group from Eggers

Royalton Maple Creek Bordens Black Creek Bear Creek Skunk Hollow Ostrander

The Borden-Farmer keglers found at the parish hall Wednesday evethe pips elusive and Clif Decker's ning. Card prizes were won by 192 line and George Kelly's 475 total were tops Royalton and Maple Creek continued undefeated with John Knapstein and Ben Brill in Ostrander and Lebanon the respective victims Black Creek evened things with Bear Creek by taking Delegate to Report three victories and Bordens fell into second with two wins over the

Ladies League

Meshkes Groceries took over sole conference of Methodist churches at leadership in the Ladies club when Oshkosh recently will report on they cleaned Restles Garage three the conference at regular services games for six wins in nine. The Sunday at the three parishes in the others were left tien at 4-5. How- New London congregation. New ever, Meariz Insurance took over London, Bear Creek and Stephensseveral loop honor marks, Mrs. Har- ville Ian Schmidt cracking a 182 line for high individual score and the quar- fall conference at Green Bay Wedtet hitting 558 for team game. They nesday were the Rev. and Mrs. R. won two from Lippold and Quee- R Holliday, Mrs Ira Fredericks man Grocery.

New Volumes are Added at Library

New London - A variety of reading matter is offered in the new volumes released for circulation at waukee observing surgery methods the New I ondon Public library this in Milwaukee hospitals, Dr. Pfeifer

few weeks ago, leaves an autobiog- spending the last 21 weeks as a paraphy written with the robust hus tient following a minor operation. mor of a strong and unconventional spirit, "As I Remember Him" Healso wrote 'Rats Lice and His-

Charles Allen Smart's idea of a Utopia is embodied in his book, "Rosscommon in which he describes a model community whose members lead a life so full and happy as to make most readers envious Della Lutes who blended recine and reminiscence in 'The Country Kitchen' and 'Home Grown," new presents a vivid picture of life in a scuthern Michigan town a century ago in 'Gabriel's Search'

A mystery and a flavorsome yarn of Cape Cod is offered in "Out of the Fog" by Joseph C. Lincoln, not ed for his Cape Cod stories A new wrinkle in detective yarns is Richard Hulls "My Own Murderer,"

For readers who like to test their wits on radio quiz programs a nevbook, "American History Qua-Book," has been produced to answer some 900 frequently asked ques-

Michigan Residents Are Entertained at **Oliver Brooks Home**

New London -- Michigan residents arriving Wednesday to be guests, of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Brooks for the rest of the week were Mr and Mrs Edward Sherk of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Lapeer, Mich

Visiting Mrs E. C. Jost for several weeks is her sister, Mrs W. E Hannaford of Virginia, Minn.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Laux moved today from 416 Lawe street into the Walmer home at 517 E Beacon avenue.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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18 New London Women Visit Waupaca Eastern Star Lodge

New London - Eighteen New New London unit at the fiftieth London women attended the initi- anniversary meeting of the grand ation and program of the Order of chapter at Milwaukee Civic audi-Eastern Star at Waupaca Wednes- torium Oct. 1, 2 and 3. day evening. Present were Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mittelstadt Myrtle Wilke, Miss Florence Ruhsam, Miss Alice Goodrich, Mrs. C.

New London-The annual dinner

chicken dinner wil beserved start-

In charge of ticket sales are Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs Floyd Dudley and

Mrs. Archie Rodgers. Mrs. Ed

Steingraber is chairman of the

kitchen committee and Mrs. Archie

Prizes at cards after the busi-

ness session were won by Mrs. E

Monte received the special prize.

On Methodist Parley

Laird of Stephensville.

Returns to Practice

New London - Dr F J Pfeifer

city health officer, returned to his

practice Thursday after an absence

of five weeks. After a week at Mil-

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ing at 5.30 in the afternoon.

Rodgers of the dining room.

were surprised at a housewarming J. Dean, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, at their new apartment at 702 Al-Mrs. Robert Finger, Mrs. Ralph goma street Wednesday evening. In Mortenson, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Miss the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Mildred Carter, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Nock, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gott-Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. John Yost, getreu, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Church-Mrs. R. V. Prahl, Mrs. C. D. Feath- ill and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sen-

A guest of the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Carrie Spaulding entertained was Mrs. Neda Brown of Antigo who has Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Miss been visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Cline. She returned to Antigo today after a weeks' stay here. Mrs. Chester Allen will have the club next week.

> miversary Wednesday evening, Lloyd Bodoh, James Christensen, Kringel, Mr. and Mrs. John San- Howard Mannchen. ders, Mrs Al Volz, Mr. and Mrs Class B, Slashers, George Hunt-Russell Wiesen. Fifty was play-

prizes at schafskopf were won by kow. Mrs. W. L. Peters and Mrs. Henry John Fellenz and Bert Haskell. O

Young People's Group

New London - Twenty-eight new members have been received 0 H Smith in bridge, Mrs. E. Bessette into the Junior Young People's so-0 in schafskopf, and Mrs Willard of the Emanuel Lutheran Dexter in five hundred Mrs. Ben church, most of them being admitted at the meeting this week. The new members are Lucile

Officers of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters were installed at a Harman. Pearl Stiles Pearl and Roy Peoffer Home supper and social with the ladies Lucille Graws under. Virginia ; Huntley, Ardyce Krueger June Bergman, Melda Runge, Alvina Mrs. David Nader and Mrs E L Adleman, Lorna Elaine Bork, Marguerite Surprise in five hundred and Mrs. Oscar Meyers, Harry Tech, Leland Krenke, David Meshke, Howard Liskow, Leslie Springmire. Leon Tessan, Bernard Redman Sylvia Runge, Doxanna Radichel, Lewis Brown, Norma Learman Esther Worm Elaine Ehrenreich, New London-Fred Raisler, Bear Jovce Berzill Dick Bunke Creek lay delegate to the annual

A candy sale will be held at the porter meeting Oct. 8 after Bible study The committee in charge of lunch will be Lorna Bunke, Elaine Bork. Oct 21 at the home of Mrs Arnold he and Gullion would have been June Bergman Melda Runge Lor- Stephoni at which time upholster- the most perfect team in America raine Harman, Leland Kienke Har- ing will be their lesson. Miss I ene Alone and next to Gullion, Hershey ry Tech, Leslie Springmire enter- Skutley of Appleton, will be pres- would be the best selection. That tainment, Marguerite Gehrke, Eve- ent Attending the Appleton district

Mrs Lou Popke and Mrs George High School Admitted To National Forensics

New London-New London High school has been admitted to membership in the National Forensic on the farm vacated by the Elmerleague, according to Victor Gimmestad forensics coach Membership gives New London students the privilege of qualifying for competition in national contests Acwent to Rochester, Minn, where he Dr Hans Zinsser, who died only a visited the Mayo Brothers climic, climaxes several years' effort by kow and Mrs. Ruth Winterfeldt. various speech instructors to gain entrance into the national league The school has been a member of the state forensic league.

Four Speedball **Teams Drilling**

Title Tournaments in Two Classes to Begin At New London High

New London - Four boys' speed ball teams began practice at Washington High school this week and will launch tournaments Friday in Class A and Class B with the championships scheduled for Nov. 6. Sixy-four boys are taking part.

The teams: Class A, Vermin Duane Schoening, captain, Clif. Gorges, assistant, Charles Borgwardt, Robert Worm, Hogan Mathewson, Raymond Korth, Glenn Smith, Allen Ziebur, Norman Knapp, Glenn Beckert, Vernon Drath, Raymond Feustel: Villians, Jim Kuehlman, captain, George Maertz, assistant William Liskow was surprised Vernon Pieper. Robert Patchen, with a party on his birthday an- Neil Vandenberg, Robert Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrett Flanagan, Dick Wyman,

Carl Pasch, Paul Hein, Miss Emma ley, captain, Francis Quaintance, his job. He had finally captured the the credit. Liskow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zuege, assistant, Donald Abraham, David confidence not only of the army, but Mr. and Mrs Charles Eggert and Meshke, Leslie Epringmire, Leland also of industry and the public. Russell Wiesen. Fifty was play- Krenke, Joe Meinhardt, Gerald San- also of industry and the public. ders, Jackson Worm, Spoehr, Elder Schoenrock, Robert appointment of Mr. Stimson was a of a cast-iron setter pup Twenty-three attended the first Hoffman, Victor Kersten, Oscar direct violation of a promise to him meeting of the Congregational Meyers. Otto Krenke, Vernon Mag- of that portfolio. The promise was Receives Honorary Men's club at the home of Edward adanz, Chester Popke, Robert Hunt- not kept and the default proved to Discharge From Army Meinhardt Wednesday evening and lev, Dalton Schoening, Howard Lis- be even more than that for Louis

Bashers Donald Kringel, captair, Mr Stamson's first official act was Wieloch, 204 W. Prospect avenue, Harold Garrow, assistant, George to demand Mr. Johnson's official Hanlon, Leslie Rasmussen. Pat Kel- head on a silver salver. He wanted logg. Bill Lyons, Ray White, Ken- his own man. That fratricidal reneth Grawvunder, Herman Gag- quest was granted and, regardless of the United States army at Fort now, Phillip Jagoditsch, Charles of its disconcerting-not to say par- Sheridan, Ill. Klimek, who was in Larson, Elmer Spengler, Estlund, Carl Boettcher, Hall, Herbert Ployman, Wochinske, Arnold Roloff, Donald Bad as this helter-skelter playing serves Huebner, Harold Johnson, Norbert of ducks and drakes with national

Home Economics Club Attends Meeting at

Black Creek - Jolly Neighbor, ness meeting Tuesday evening at cord time, he coralled the confithe home of Mrs Roy Peoter, route

elected President, Mrs. Arnold Mory; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

club: Mrs Emil Barth, Mrs Her- selection of secretary of war in this man Eberhard, Mrs. Leo Stephoni crisis and Mrs Marcks family to Stockbridge, He is visit-

ing his brother in Iowa at present. Richard Sommers is the new renter Among those who attended the American Legion auxiliary at Kimberly Tuesday evening, were Mrs I A Grunwalot, Mrs. Richard Nelson,

, boom in Peru.

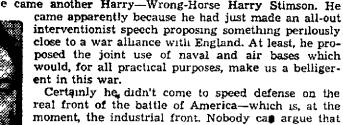
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Johnson Criticizes Stimson For Delaying Defense Efforts

Washington, D. C .- There is something smelly in the war department Part of it is too many Harrys'. Because Harry Woodring wouldn't agree with Morgenthau on a restrictive tax policy that paralyzed airplane and other production for about eight months, he had to walk the plank. In his place came another Harry-Wrong-Horse Harry Stimson, He



because that would require a dynamic figure—a man who knows something about that job. Wrong-Horse Harry not only doesn't know anything about it, but he is about as dynamic as a shelled oyster. He is too feeble to work more than three hours a day and too old to make even that many decisions a day.

When he came, the assistant secretary of war was, by law, charged, under the secretary's direction, with making plans and preparations for our present two great tasks-industrial and man power mobilization. A system for this had been under study and discussion for

The assistant secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, after many false starts and a good deal of galloping in place had at last got his stride. He had learned the work for which he will claim Rawlin Things were beginning to hum. The ed It is enough to turn the stomach Johnson.

Douglas alyzing-effect on the battle of the army three years has returned Harold America, Mr. Sumson brought in his to Appleton He plans to remain George own man, Judge Patterson.

defense might have been in 99 out; of 100 cases it turned out that Judge Patterson was just the kind of guy who could overcome the handicap of such reckless monkey-business. Then He Balked on

Selection of Gullion

He was a soldier himself and a home economics club held a busi- common sense administrator. In redence of everybody involved, army, industry, public. Then something happened The president wisely de-Stephoni; vice president, Mrs. E. J. cided to appoint Judge Advocate Peotter Mrs. Herman Wussow is conduct the selective service draft the new leader and Mrs William Wrong-Horse Harry boiled over Barth was reelected as leader. Mrs Gullion would be appointed "over Bernard Marcks is the new club re- his dead body " He wanted Colonel Hershey, whom Gullion intended to Plans were made for the next use as his deputy. There is nothing meeting to be held in the afternoon the matter with Hershey Together, isht the point. The point is the Seven members attended and the testy, crochetty petulance of one following new members joined the stubborn, feeble, old man and his

George Elinergreen has moved his a draft administrator is deferred, In the meantime, the selection of 'pending agreements," when such direction is needed - tragically. Also, all these matters are to be taken away from Mr Stimson's own handpicked assistant secretary Patter-Among those who attended the son — who was going to town. A county council meeting of the new and unknown under-secretary

s to be appointed and the secretary himself is to conduct the first phase - industrial and man power mobiization - of the battle of America Of course, he couldn't adequately Destruction caused by the May conduct anything It is just a quescarthquake has caused a building tien of what direction his new when takes in selecting a man to do

national defense are being conduct-

Chester Klimek, son of Mrs. John

has received his honorable discharge from the medical department here, but will join the enlisted re-

The World.

show a portrait of Sun Yat Sen. first president and founder of the

Chinese Republic. The set inues, two light

Not so many know he was five-cent stamp a reformer who advocated western ideas, a visitor to the United States in 1911, and a man who successfully carried out a peaceful revolution, and the political godfather of

Chiang Kai-shek. He died at Peking in 1925 Commemoratives celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of Liberia arrived in this country in a set of

The blue three-cent shows sailboats in a harbor. Inscription be-That is the way preparations for neath the picture reads "American colonization society, New York society, Pennsylvania society, Mis-

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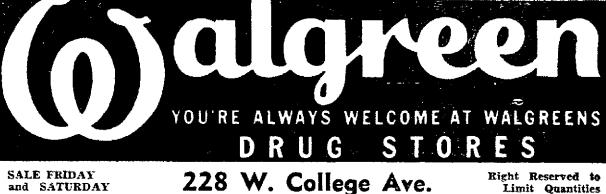
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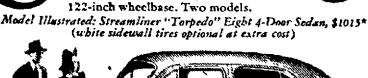
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Must Take Inventory of Self Before Seeking Job

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl 19 years old. Recently graduated from high school. I must go to work to support myself, as my father gets a small salary and we have a big family. What advice can you give me? LALLA.



Well, Lalla, my first piece of advice is to urge you to try to find out what nature intended you to do. Perhaps you haven't titudes, things for which you have a "turn" for doing. Maybe you have a head for figures and always got the highest mark in mathematics in school. Maybe you are handy with the needle and can take a wisp of velvet and a bunch of flowers from the 10-cent! store and turn them into a hat that looks like a Paris confection. Maybe you can put on a hand-me-down Against bad players he shades that from the bargain basement and make it look like a million dollars by the way you wear it Maybe you have a way with children so all the kids in the neigh- the average player sees only an evborhood follow you wherever you go. Maybe, as the en chance. So, what would be a old Negro cook says, you have only to pass your hand good contract for an expert may be over the pot on the stove t make the stew in it turn

efficient business woman instead of

in to see Papa on her way to a cock-

Make up your face before you

leisure to go to the dressing room

Don't spend the time that belongs

Don't wear the clothes and do the

snapping a customer's head off and

awfully glad you didn't lose your

Dear Miss Dix—Personality plus

I shoul ; say you would only have

to use that marvelous personality

battery of your charms to make her

Good Taste Today
by Emily Post

Except in the case of a celebrity,

most of us have good-bye presents

sent to us only by our most inti-

mate friends. Therefore, it would be

very simple to ask a friend who is

sailing, what she (or he) would like

are just about the nicest things pos-

on a journey has necessarily left the

town in which any books were

This very situation emphasizes

they would like to have to read. A

useful gift to a traveler is a foun-

come humbly back to you

You have never thought of any of these little characteristics being hand: worth poticing. You and your family have just thought of them as Lalla's ways. But when you come to decide on your life work they are vitally important because they point the way to the career that you should follow.

pleasure instead of a task. If you have to do something that bores you the part. Wear plain, sensible and rubs you wrong somehow, you clothes that make you look like an And the minute you do your stint a debutante who has just dropped you put it out of your mind and tail party.

But if your work is something leave home and trust to luck that it that you enjoy doing and that you will stay that way until you have have skill and pride in doing, you your mind and you are always staying out all night at parties and thinking about how to improve your coming to work so sleepy and tired technique and new and better ways you make all sorts of blunders.

Virtually all of the failures in the things that will make you ill so that world are the people who have got you lose time. Executives soon find into the kind of work for which they an do without girls who are they are not fitted. Don't be one of always on the sick list. these. Don't go into some line of And forget the Boy Friend while work because Mary or Susie is do- you are at work. Because you have ing it. It may be all right for them quarreled with him is no reason for

Don't try to be a cashier if you giving her blue ribbon when she can't count money. Don't try to be asks for green. Love dreams and a salesweman if you have no per- business don't mix. Keep them sepsonality. Find your own job into arated. And don't forget that after which you can fit like a hand in a you break up with Tom you will be

Then I would urge you to study good job on his account. your job and to make yourself an expert in whatever you are trying That's us. We are three boys whose to do. The main reason why men girl friends have been taken away ar- paid more money for their work from us and we want to get them than women are is because when back. Will you tell us what tactics a man picks out a career he expects we should use to bring them humto follow it as long as he lives, while bly to our feet? a girl regards her work as just a Answer: It is just a Bridge of Sighs over

about putting any serious thought or you will have to turn on the full Now, maybe you will marry and

maybe you won't. In these days it is by no means a foregone conclusion that every girl will get a husband, nor is it certain that even if she gets a husband that he will be able to support her.

The number of working wives is continually on the increase. And it may well happen that you will not only have to support yourself, but a husband and children. So prepare yourself for the worst, even if the

best should happen to you. And never forget even for a moment that you are going to write your own price tag, and in the end what you will find in your pay en- to have. This is particularly necvelope will be just exactly what you nessary in the case of books, which

rate in efficiency. It isn't luck that raises a cash girl sible to receive—but not in dupliup to the management of a depart- cate! A certain traveler from whom ment in a big store. It is hard, grim, I received a letter a while ago wrote intelligent work. It isn't chance that that he had received seven bulky keeps one girl in the outer office at copies of "Gone With the Wind"a meager wage, while another be- which he had already read-and comes "our invaluable Miss Smith," had not another thing to read on the who is private secretary to the pres- journey! Since one who has started

One woman gets a hundred dollars for making a dress, another bought, there is no chance to exone gets three. One woman is a ten- change such duplicates. thousand-dollar-a-year chef, another is a ten-dollar-a-week cook. Decide the practicability of always asking which you are going to be. It is up people who are going away what

Make Business of Business

ident.

And make a business of business, tain pen, no matter how many she By that I mean give your thoughts (or he) has, if you can guess the and your time and your interest to width and type of nib that would your work during working hours suit that person. Sending fruit is a instead of devoting one lobe of your little like sending coals to Newbrain to your job and the balance castle, especially on the big cruising

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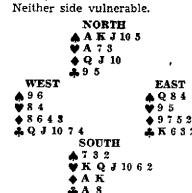
Friday Evening, September 27, 1940

Determining the merit of a final

contract is a difficult matter because many factors have to be taken cards are of greatest importance but the skill of the declarer and of the defenders must also be weigh

An expert bids a grand slam whenever he thinks the odds favor by about three to one a risky one for an average player. Take as an example today's

South, dealer.



1 heart Pass 2 spades 3 hearts Pass 4 hearts i no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass 7 hearts Pass That is the way the hand was bid

have contented to allow for an error. West opened the queen of clubs

and South thought things over. He decided to discard his low club on then bank everything on the space philosophically: "Serve me right for bidding a grand slam on a finesse. Much as declarer was to be com-

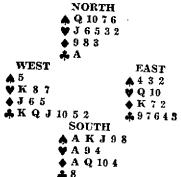
mended for his stoicism, he did not show up very well as an analyst. The spade finesse had nothing to do with his grand slam! Here is how an expert would play the hand. After winning the ace of

would be laid down, followed by the high diamonds. Then the top spades would be cashed and de- CASE R-183: LaVerne P., aged 28, clarer's last spade discarded on the is an attractive brunet housewife. diamond queen. A spade ruff would establish the suit with the ace of and love my husband very much," hearts as entry. Only then would she bagan. the losing club be discarded.

queen dropped singleton or dou-jout with business associates, he'll East had four or five spades head- home maudlin or staggering. cd by the queen. And if East failed to follow on the first round, South respect for such childish behavior. could still discard a club on the It is so idiotic for a grown man to hand for the spade finesse. Once to the level of a hog. trumps broke 2-2, declarer had a "I was well educated and five to one chance. Quite a lot better than a finesse.

TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss thi

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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ships, which are stocked with every imaginable provision!

Dear Mrs. Post: Are bread and butter letters necessary, or even must be kept in the minority. When suitable, to send to the same host- it becomes the major element in ess week after week? I go to my their regard for their mates, the fiance's house every week end, and women are ready to be won away it does seem overdone to write a by some other dominant male who letter to his mother after I get back makes them look up to him. every Monday. Is there some other | Even in their kissing, women way that I could say thanks -per- like to look up, instead of down. haps not quite so conventionally, Girls usually get more thrill out of but more suitably under the circum-

a bread and butter letter from the pendent in that posture. Answer: I think to have to read ing might prompt this hostess to this time?" In other words, unless you believe your future mother-inlaw really wants you to write each think you might ask her whether namely, men. she can bear reading the sameness of your Tuesday morning letters. If she says she likes them, then you needn't worry about their lack of

An Exception to the Rule Dear Mrs. Post Mother is an invaid and I never, or very seldom, go masculine females. out except when absolutely necessary. We have two new families in our neighborhood and ordinarily I would go to pay a visit on each, but I don't want to begin it as I have of two or three days. no time to keep up social amenities like this. Mother is a lovely per-

Answer: Of course it would! Or in lope with your request to Mrs. Post, fact, instead of going the first time, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, to see them, and ask them if they N. Y.

Beauty and You

The short woman who has al- striking necklines. Her neck should lowed herself to grow overweight never be covered for that makes must keep her figure inconspicuous her look heavy. exercise) by dressing with care and one to concentrate upon, as V knowing which lines, as well as seaming tends to elongate the figure

striking design in material, bulky haired fabrics. For her (if she desires to look chic and slimmer) are the sheer woolens, the firmly woven crepes, swede-like heavier materials for coats and suits, and plain velvets with a light-absorbing pile. Silk prints should be of indistinct design and only semi-sheer. All jersey is problematical for jersey

precaution she must learn. To quote a fashion authority on this: "The short, heavy woman should be careful to avoid adding bulk at the sides of her figure. Wide sleeves, large bows placed on shoulders or hips, heavy drapes and bulk fabrics . . . make her figure seem shorter and heavier. A few simple lines extending the length of the figure are better. "This figure type should never

permit color contrasts or other breaks to form horizontal lines. Coats should always be worn full length. Hat and shoes should continue rather than contrast the color Gain Height This Way

ure adds to apparent height. The

short-stocky woman should choose a neck treatment and a hat that draw the eyes of others upward. length so they should be emphaorate detail such as embroidery or N. Y.

In fact the V-line is an excellent and an inverted V in a hat shape can add several inches to one's ap-

Detail Suggestions Here are a few guilding prin-

ciples selecting attractive costumes which the short, stocky woman or girl should follow. Avoid vokes in dresses, the un-

broken line is better. Wear belts the same color dresses or coats.

Avoid all horizontal lines in ma terial design and dress styling. gerie touches. Wear few accessories and

should be carefully chosen. Turbans with a high drape are usually becoming to this figure

Brims of moderate size worn in regularly (up on one side and down on the other) are becoming

tume, with little or no trimming now," and if you have to do most contrast. Dresses which do not fit too

snugly are most flattering. The princess silhouette (not too well fitted) makes the figure look to do better. taller. The interest should center

Shoes should be smart but not The deeper tans of hose should

be worn. SLIM TO BEAUTY by scientific

schedule. Send ten cents in coin for If he is building he can leave his everybody. Miss Lindsay's new slimming book- uncompleted work as it is and let giving a two-week program for start again next day, and the diseffective reducing. Address Post order will bother nobody. sized by contrasting color or elab- Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

tion. Conversely, when a man besweetheart or wife, he is in grave love. And when a woman begins to acquire masculine traits, she also will find her charm waning. In the game of love it doesn't pay to throw your trumps and aces away.

"I've been married five years

"But he has one weakness which By that line of play declarer leaves me cold and disdainful. would make the slam if the spade Every once in a while when he is do and that it isn't worth bothering thinks quite well of herself and that bleton, if the suit broke 3-2, or if drink too much and then come

> diamond queen and return to his stagger around and reduce himself always admired men with brains.

When they act like fools and wallow around like infants, it leaves me cold. "My respect for my husband

drops a degree or two every time I see him in that condition. And without respect, don't you think it is pretty hard to love a person, Dr. Crane?" DIAGNOSIS:

Admiration is the precursor of marital love, and admiration is closely associated with respect. The maternal type of love, how-

ever, which a mother demonstrates for her baby is not so much a matter of admiration as it is sympathy and tenderness for a helpless little bunch of flesh and blood. But the average woman does not

want to look upon her sweetheart or husband in this maternal, sympathetic fashion. While she looks down compassionately upon her baby, she wishes to look up, admiringly, to her mate. How To Lose Your Wife's Love

If a man wishes to lose his wife's love. Therefore, he should follow the foolish behavior illustrated by LaVerne's husband.

Many women, of course, fuse a mixture of maternal love with their sweetheart attachment for their mates. But the maternal portion

kisses, the farther their heads are tilted backwards, partly because they feel more helpless and de-

Women are so constituted that same person every Tuesday morn- they crave dominance. And this dominance almost always has a think, "And now what will she say large physical component. Muscles and broad shoulders, height and weight, heavier voices and bravery -these are the traits they usually time—and some people do—I should associate with the bolder sex;

Women Dislike Sissy Men Probably 90 per cent of human beings are so constituted that each sex obtains the greatest love thrills

and seldom cares about rough, Everything of a masculine nawon't waive ceremony and come and have a cup of tea with you on such a day-or give them a choice

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longless alone. Would it be permissible offer to her readers. Today's slip is contrast and 24 yards ruffling. to explain this to the newcomers "Do You Know Your A B C's in and ask them to come to see us in- | Manners?" Be sure to send a three-

Sometimes an unusually attrac powder biscuit varies geographicaltive girl has so much charm she

linizing items, but she is needlessly jeopardizing her chances. It doesn' pay to throw away your ace cards and trumps when you are playing the great game of love.

cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Crisp Dress



For those days when you plan to be "just around the house," you'll need a light-hearted housefrock like Pattern 4573. Anne Adams has given gay, frivolous details. The center down on all fours under the table, instant steel hands were at my this style both neat, crisp lines and skirt panel is cut on a smart bias; The chair teetered for an instant throat in a lunging attack that out of the opposite sex. Thus, a the bodice panel meets the skirt in as I released my weight from it, threw me violently backward, and a becoming point. Add a patch pock- then it crashed heavily to the my head was being beaten with man likes a feminine type of girl et, buttons, and ric-rac or ruffle floor. edging for decorative effect. And I heard the door flung open the hard, bare floor. have flared sleeves or puffed sleeves against it, the clatter of metal on I heard the doorknob rattle and Wouldn't the cuffs and the delight- thud of a falling body - a thud locked door. Then a bomb exful, pointed collar be decorative in made sickening and horrifying by ploded in my head and I heard bodice panel in contrast to match, ment of grunts or curses. Only Start this style right away!

thing and likes to see people, but glad however to have many printshe is paralyzed and is quite helped slips on a variety of subjects to the subject to she is paralyzed and is quite help- ed slips on a variety of subjects to 41 yards 35 inch fabric, 8 yard of me. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins door-

> Crescent Pattern Department, 243 support me, fighting a stupefying eyes. West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Tidy and Convenient Play Place Makes Life Easier

Children ought to be trained to keep their things in their places, to put pinned down, my arms pinioned. away their toys when they are through with them. That means that a The shooting pains began to subplace has been provided for the purpose, and that the children can use side. Gradually it came to me that

I saw a play closet that was two flights of stairs away from any play place. Naturally it was not used. A place under the front stairs, even IN the stairs, a shelf low down and close at hand, perhaps in their own rooms, could be used. Hooks for clothes should be placed low enough for children to reach without help. If they are too high the clothes will be on When little children play about the floor it is best to allow them one or

at most, two bits of play equipment at a time. More than that will be scattered about the floor and when picking-up time comes there will be too much for the tired child to do. That will bring on a scene that will do nobody any good.

When a child has a box of blocks watch to see that he does their rubbers and mittens, and not take out another set of toys store them, instead of heading for with many pieces. One box of the living room or the kitchen blocks and a fleet of automobiles first, a lot of bother will be saved and a box of toy figures scattered about the floor will make things impossible. Blocks and a toy of one piece are better. That will avoid creating the situation that

When a child is tired help him put away his things. Say, "Come along. We'll get these put away of the work don't mention it. Next time stop the play a bit hats, rubbers, and mittens are in earlier, see that fewer pieces are their set places, the morning start about, and the child will be able If there is no place for the child

guests must sit, it cannot be about untidiness waste a tremen-Hang Things First

If children are taught to go directly to the place where they hang their coats and hats, take off

There will be far less picking up to_do and fewer lost things to search for in the morning. children who are

enough to attend school should be trained to leave their things ready for the morning start. books should be packed, tables left clear, their homework in its place with the books. that is done, and if their coats, more of a pleasure. Searching for lost things, bat-

He must play there, and dous amount of precious energy. the best one can do is to limit Mothers can ill afford it. Plan so Mr. Pairl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and

ment of sanity lasted. "Lover's Return," I

and unshaven, against mine He was being very dense. "Not you," I mumured crossly

He sat up and said "What?" under his eyes were the only cold

dispelled it.

"Oh, that!" he dismissed it with wave of his hand and continued to look at me with such brooding anxiety that I grew restive.

observed, and closed my eyes again on the fireworks that long peech had set off.

"Don't go so far away," I said,

in a voice that insisted on fading

He came back then and took my

"Don't-please don't," I begged,

But he went on as if I had

instead and found an army pilo too late. They were carrying you first your skull was fractured-that mop of hair was all that saved

"You can tell your redheaded He tried to laugh, but it wasn't

very successful effort.

Adam in which he lost, of course, He stood by the bed for a mo ment, looking down at me intently as if to assure himself that

"Go to sleep," he said huskily, then vanished through the doc the nurse was pointedly holding

My neck was stiff, too, and for a moment I couldn't think why until I remembered those steel hands The senior surgeon nodded when I teld him about it, but when b me and my heartbeats shook my spoke it was across me, to Captain

whole body. Then, almost simul- Jones. "Take a look at these bruises," -the faint creak of a board in he said dryly. "Nothing phony the corridor, and the scratching of about them." Captain Jones, I saw with surprise, was very red. "And



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Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to

BY ANNE ADAMS

The standard for a good baking 1 tablespoon

: 1 teaspoon salt

generally preferred. The North fabaking powder buiscuits are sym-together flour, baking powder, salt powder biscuits. A more flaky bis- add all to dry ingredients. Stir only shorting are not too finely mixed. out on lightly floured board and quite well, really

Flours vary in the amount of liquid they will absorb, therefore it is best knead } minute. Roll out to a recto stir in all but 1 or 2 tablespoons tangle about 6 inches wide and 1 spoken of the liquid, adding the addition- inch thick. Brush lightly with melt- when I read about Sandra in th al liquid, if needed as quickly as ed butter and sprinkle with brown afternoon papers I was in Pen possible and before the mixture is sugar. Roll up like jelly roll. Seal Station waiting for a train that smooth. The mixture is kneaded edge. Cut into slices 1 to 1 inch lightly for a few seconds before thick. Place each slice into muffin afternoon. I went to Mitchel Fie shaping to produce a more flaky

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

3 teaspoons bak- 1 cup shortening ∦ cup milk ing powder (about) Mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening until well mixed and add milk stirring quickly until a 11 cup flour soft but not sticky dough is formed. I teaspoon salt Turn out on lightly floured board 31 teaspoons bak- 1 cup chopped and knead just enough to shape in- ing powder to smooth ball, roll lightly or pat 1 2 tablespoons inch thick, and cut with floured shortening biscuit cutter. Place on baking 1 to 2 cup milk sheet & inch apart for a crusty bis-

Baking Powder Biscuits

Makes about 14 (2 inch biscuits). Butterscotch Biscuits 2 cups flour 4 tablespoons 3 teaspoons bak- shortening

ing powder 2 eggs

metrical in shape, doubled in size, with flaky, tender crumb. Experience counts in the making of baking

pans which have been prepared by melting 1 teaspoon butter and plac- to fly me out here. And then I was ing with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and a few pecan nut meats in each out to the ambulance when my mussin cup. Bake in moderately hot taxi pulled un. They thought at oven 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Let stand in pan for a minute be-

lightly toasted

Melted butter

fore removing from oven-Honey Date Biscuits 1 cup honey 1 cup butter dates I cup almonds.

and chopped Sift flour, salt and baking powder cuit, close together for a tall soft together, add shortening working it biscuit. Bake in very hot oven 450 in with finger tips or pastry mixer. degrees F, for 12 to 15 minutes. For Roll dough to 1 inch thickness, less short biscuit reduce shortening keeping it rectangular in shape. to 2 tablespoons for a richer biscuit | Cream the honey and butter togethincrease shortening to 1-3 cup and er and combine with the dates and reduce milk to 2-3 cup (about), almonds. Spread over the biscuit dough. Roll dough up as for jelly open, roll and cut into I inch slices. Place cut side down on a well greased pan

and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven

I was shut in with Sandra's mur-

Silence now. I might have been

alone in the room. I held my

breath for fear it would betray

taneously, there were two sounds

flame licked the darkness, show-

ing me a white hand and a face

The flame described an arc in

dogged, diabolic intent against

Back To Stay'

a match within the room.

My senses came back to me. I that was black and blank except

425 degrees F.

Casual Slaughters By Virginia Hanson

YESTERDAY: Kay finds the notebook again and deciphers Sandra's message — "Kay, Read Lover's Return." Assuring herself that the apartment is empty she starts to read the manuscript. Then, through a mirror, she sees that the doorneb is

Chapter 41 Time Stands Still I had forgotten to latch that bedroom screen!

reached a wildly trembling hand for two malevolent eyes. It was to the light bulb of the lamp on then that I lost all control and the table and turned it until screamed. darkness fell like a heavy curtain. Then I slid out of my chair and the air and went out. In the same

that may be finished off by cuffs. the polished floor and the muffled the drive of a body against the contrast? You might even have the the lack of any vocal accompani- nothing more. Pattern 4573 is available in miss- that silent, moving presence quiet- I went places for a while. The If I could reach the corridor planets, and there abandoned me

to the long plunge back to earth. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write I began to crawl toward it, Time stood still while I dove cent stamped, self-addressed enve- plamly size, name, address and style hoping my sense of direction through space until I brought up would not fail me, praying that quivering, with daylight striking Send your order to Appleton Post- my shaking arms and legs would me like a flying anvil between the terror at the knowledge that I An involuntary groan shattered his soar that agasts with your analysis

my skull into a thousand pieces,

then I felt hands on my shoulders forcing me back and down, and I

found that I still had a little fight

"Hold it!" said a startled, fa-

miliar voice. My shoulders were

there was a pillow under my tortured head, and that the voice was telling me that I was all I opened my eyes a wary slit and saw Adam's face, ludicrously concerned, close to mine. I saw

miliar walls, a screen in frent of a window. The air smelled antiseptic. I began to draw conclusions and to remember. It was coming back to me-that turning doorknob, the awful stalking in the

"Kay, don't you know me?" was asking anxiously. There must be something ought to tell him while this mo-

"Yes, dear. I'm back. Back to There was a catch in his voice. He put his cheek, rough

to play but the living room where tling for a clearing, and scolding could see him. His thick white sion of misery was obscurely satsfying. I waited a moment before

> "Manuscript," I said at last. "You look as if you'd been tryng to drink New York dry,"

He got up from the edge of the bed, and when I stole a glance a

hand between both of his.

cuit is obtained if the flour and enough to hold dough together. Turn and wasn't your fault. And I feel

you---" grandchildren that," I murmured,

A nurse came in then and took my pulse and my temperature and engaged in a brief argument with

was really there.

Later in the morning Captain Jones came in with a strange grayhaired officer whom I had neve seen. He proved to be the senior surgeon, just returned from leave He was friendly and reassuring as he felt gently of my aching head, examined my eyes and asked me what seemed ridiculous questions until I remembered that they do that to football players who have

been knocked out.

Not two yards from me a small you might read that chapter on CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



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hand in tomorrow's column.

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can still hold a man despite the adoption of some of these mascu-

Capital Must be Protected To Speed Defense Activities

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Most of us find it difficult to take in the enormous fact of the defense program as a gigantic new factor in our econmic life. In one Outagamie county's farmers band respect, it is like the arrival of a huge new industry. It compares in a together for a 3-day promotion of sense with the coming of the railroad and the automobile which have dairy sales Oct. 17, 18, and 19. been moving forces in the whole national life, greatly altering it and giv-



ing it powerful stimulation. But in another sense it will be much different. The have dairy booths during the three railroad and the automobile came as permanent, days The store owners have invited peace-time industries to serve the daily needs of the rural groups to supervise the booths. people. They were new facilities which enabled people to save time and make money. They were tools of merchants committee, assisted by peace-time activity and as such were self-sustaining, profit-making enterprises in theory even if both have been subsidized by public funds in the form of rights J. F. Magnus, county agricultural of way and highways.

The new defense industry, on the other hand, is a ture will furnish window displays necessary evil, one requiring great investment of capi- for stores, Kenneth H. Corbett, sectal for an unproductive purpose. The need for it retary of the Appleton Chamber of might pass after a period. Powder plants, armor-plate Commerce, reported today. plants, do not take their places in the peace-time economy at all in the way that the railroads and the

automobile factories do. Defense industries must be built now which may within a few years is Planning Auction become idle, or nearly so Steel is operating at almost capacity, and if British consumption continues capacity may have to be expanded. But when Britain stops fighting, 20 or 30 per cent of active steel capacity club of St. John's Lutheran church, from a selfishly Hollywood point of

might suddenly become superfluous The same is true of many other defense facilities

Private capital cannot be expected to venture unprotected into some of this heavy industry. It prefers to stay in safe government bonds To do otherwise would, in many instances, amount to making a donation to the government

That leaves the government the choice of building its own defense plants, or else of finding some way to protect private capital engaged in these uncertain ventures The latter course, with government protection to private capital, is more suitable to our system Consequently the national defense advisory commission, in consultation with the war and navy departments, the federal reserve board and other agencies, has devised a plan of cooperation between government and private manufacturers for the construction of new plants and additions through private capital guaranteed by the government Bankers are being circularized with appeals for co-operation

Plan Would Guarantee Loans to Manufacturers

Roughly, the plan calls for government guarantees of bank loans to private manufacturers for such plant construction through assignable contracts. The government and the manufacturer make a contract for construction of new plants or additions. That contract is entirely separate from the procurement contract for defense supplies. The government reimpurses the contractor for his plant in five annual payments rather than through additions to the unit price of articles to be produced

The private manufacturer takes his contract to his bank, where it | serves as a guarantee, and obtains a bank loan Banks have some \$6 -000 000,000 in excess reserves, and it is thought this plan will enable some of this private capital to come out safely for defense work Rates should be even lower than the

RFC makes At the end At the end of the 5-year period holds title, the government will have completely reimbursed the manufacturer for his plant, and he will have paid off his bank loan

Then he has the option to buy the plant at cost minus depreciation or, if he has no further use for it the government takes it over making a maintainence contract with him and placing the plant on the standby list against some future need

But the chances are that the defense needs will continue for a long time, because the age of force is now in its prime. If so private capitalism will find a guaranteed outlet in the defense industry thus avoiding the creation of a huge core of state-owned industry in our economy. If the reaction of the bankers is favorable, the plan will go into operation. If not, then we surely will be driven down the road of state socialism.

Assessment Reports

Filed for Inspection Reports of assessments for curb and gutter on N Alvin street from Wisconsin avenue to Parkway boulevard and on N Division street

- LAST TIMES TODAY -Loretta Young, Ray Milland

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ment stores already have agreed to C. E Mullen is chairman of the Karl Haugen and Herman Heckert. These three men are working with

At least four Appleton depart-

The state department of agricul-

are making extensive plans for view While their presence in varifrom Wisconsin avenue to Parkway their annual auction some time in THOUSANDS who will see them, boulevard and W. Spring street October. Committees have been it's far more important that comeappointed The general chairman dians of their caliber remain right street may be inspected at the office of E E Sager, city clerk As- is the Rev F H Ohlrogge and Dr here in Hollywood making screen sessments for water main on E H Roloff is chairman of the ex- fun for audiences totaling MIL-Bounds street from Spencer street south one block also are on file for Haupt, reception, John Wilke, fiducers about poor business, it's ap-

mands and will pay to see is good pictures-and when I say good pictures I mean clean comedy, music,

Instead of idly sitting back and permitting Laurel and Hardy, two of our best comics to make an extended p. a. tour, studio beads should be sitting up nights secking new laughvehicles in which to star them. At a time when the world is filled with horror and sorrow, most men seek mental relief in laughter.

those cities in which Babe and Stan

movieland as they bemoan hard times, allow their best box office assets to wander into other fields.

CUFF NOTS. Wot's this about Errol Flynn, British subject and licensed aviator, planning to join up with the Royal Air Force? . . Marie Blake of the "Dr." Kildare" series and sister of Jeanette MacDonald is hospitalized for surgery. . . Jimmy Stewart returned to town in a new cabin plane, his own

Hark for an early engagement announcement from Lee Bowman and Helene del Valle . . . Jack Carson's comedy-heavying in "Lucky Partners" wins him a shot at stardom with Carole Lombard in "Mr. and Mrs" After an overlong hospital stay. Venita (Mrs. Jack) Oakie goes home any day. . . Bandleader

will dispense their comic antics in Benny Goodman, now a well man, and Eunice Healy, Al Jolperson. In the same breath, I say son's stage lead, are smoking "silly you" to film chiefs who, even again

> donating their checks for Lux ra-dio appearances (\$5000 each) to Red
>
> When character actor Donald Mac-Cross . . 20th Century-Fox for giv. Donald, during prohibition days, ing the late Eddie Collins' 19-year- poured a case of asuper-expensive fruit crop to the Veterans Hospital going to raid his private party—then —and delivering it in person NO learned that the tip was a gag. BELLS to Those major studios which, to trim overhead eliminated

fan mail departments. Fans faithful enough to patronize too many re- Attend Meeting cent pictures deserve a better deal

graphs for high school serenaders, lattending the mid-year conference

of Valentine on her bedroom walk accosted Rudy in a night club and threatened maybem . . When John Gilbert shunted his "double" aside BELS AND NO BELLS. Bells to and dived into icy sea water to set Gary Cooper and Myrna Loy, for an example for rebellious extras. . . old daughter a much needed job . . liquor down the Litchen sink on a Clark Gable, for donating his entire | phoned "tip" that prohi agents were

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Red Cross benefit witnessed by 30,000) is especially funny and will make them manv new

But frankly. it's my opinion they should not be Marion-Members of the Men's on tour. I'm speaking, of course,

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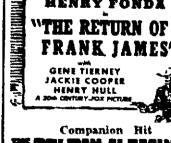
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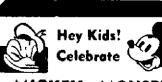
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Murray Warns Farmers Not To be Misled

Scores New Deal On Floor of House For 'Empty Promises'

Washington-A warning to farmers not to be "misled by empty promises" was given on the floor Sophomores to Give of the house Thursday by Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, who said, "The New Dealers should tell the farmers that school will have the first chance there is nothing left in the United to show their acting and musical have spent it, and that the third Talent show scheduled at the high States treasury to promise, as they and fourth generations will be pay- school Oct. 30. ing for what has already been spent and wasted by the New Deal"

Democratic colleagues to "explain in the term. in detail the fake parity payment program." He said that up to Jan. 1. 1940 cotton farmers, alone, "have had 69 per cent of this so-called parity money." Some states averaged "no payment per farm per year, while other states averaged \$80 to \$86 payment per farm per year." he declared.

"New Dealers defend the reciprocal trade treaties, whereby the power is delegated to one man to

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control the milk check of every dairyman in America," Murray continued.

While farmers in the United States "have been receiving \$3,-000,000,000 in subsidies, which is borrowed money, the farmers' share of the public debt has risen over \$6,000,000," Murray continued. "The New Dealers will not tell," he said further, "that, while the farmer, on the basis of total farms in Wisconsin has obtained a subsidy of \$48 per farm per year for six years, or less than \$300 per farm average, the public debt has increased so much that there is an invisible mortgage of \$1,000 placed on every farm in America by the New Deal.

Annual Talent Show

Sophomores of Appleton High talents at the annual Sophomore

The committee in charge of the show will meet next Friday to map Asserting that there are many preliminary plans. Juniors and facts "New Dealers will not tell the seniors will be given a chance to farmers," Murray challenged his perform for the student body later

Johannesburg, South Africa. is



IN SEA PICTURE—Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon are co-featured in "Mystery Sea Raider," which is based on naval events in the war abroad and will show at the Appleton theater Saturday. Onslow Stevens heads the supporting cast with Kathleen Howard, Hugo Sven Borg, Henry Victor and Wallace

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- Fur Dept., Second Floor -

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Casual Slaughters

By Yirginia Hanson

I licia said looked as if Jeff had been CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 ' polishing brass with it----'Malingering" in Ford's Military Administration. Not that you'll find ly, much application for it in peacetime," he added more tolerantly, to fake a black eye?" he asked. "but it's interesting reading. Sur-

go to fake a disability. He says, if her now. She had potentialities, remain in bed for a few days to dition will be 4 by 18 feet in size I remember correctly, that a copper | cidn't she?" penny, bound on with a cloth soaked in vinegar, leaves a very fair looked from Captain Jones to me imitation of a bruise---"

aren't you?" I demanded, and then body. Anyone might have overlook- there, safe and thankful, thinking was why she got the vinegar from bit on his mind this past fortnight and the blessing of being alive. the mess hall-and the towel Fe- Three violent deaths, and his wife To be continued.

The surgeon looked at me sharp-

"Any idea why she should want

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"She had indeed." He paused, subside.

now, I'm glad to say, and the mother of a fine boy. The scamp arrived Home on Union Street ahead of schedule, otherwise 1 wouldn't have been on leave---"

ered his opinion that I was in my 38 feet in size with a garage, 12 by right mind and had nothing to "Yes. Oh yes. To take out a ing the night showed no fracture; grudge on Jeff. I'm glad I found my coma had probably been due prising to what lengths people will that out. I don't feel so sorry for ninety per cent to shock. I should Lutz, 225 N. Meade street. The adgive any mild concussion time to and will cost about \$225.

They went away, and I partook in some embarrassment. "Of course sparingly of a modest lunch. After-It was about then that I begon I was only teasing the captain ward I slept. In my dazed mental to get the drift of the conversation. here for not having discovered the state I had no curiosity about the *You're talking, about Sandra fake when he first examined the night's events. It was easier to lie remembered something. "So that ed it. Matter of fact, he's had a good of nothing but my aches and pains

very ill in Chicago. She's all right Gets Permit to Build

Fred Hoeppner and Sons com pany was given a permit Thursday I congratulated the captain and by the city building inspector to saw that he looked nicer when he erect a residence at 1826 N. Union smiled. Then the surgeon deliv- street. The home will be 26 by worry about. X-rays taken dur- 20 feet. Cost is estimated at \$4,500 A permit to build an addition to





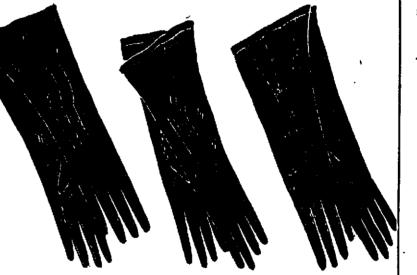
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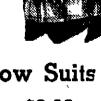
The "Surcoat" for Older Boys, \$14.95 This fingertip length coat for boys is one of the newer fashions that is particularly well liked for its comfort, its good lines and its warm, durable fabric. Made with raglan shoulder, pleated back, and all around belt. Four rows of

stitching around the bottom and on the collar. Zipper opening. It is lined with

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— Boys' Department, Downstairs —





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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

Terrors Oppose North High Here Tomorrow

Make Several Changes in **Local Lineup**

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Green Bay E.	1	0	1.000	19	0
Green Bay W.	1	Ü	1.000	26	6
Manitowoc	1	0	1.000	16	7
Sheb. Cnetral	0	0	.000	0	0
Fond du Lac	0	0	.000	0	0
Appleton	0	1	.000	0	19
Sheb. North		1	.000	6	26
Oshkosh	0	1	.009	7	16

FRIDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh at Green Bay West. Green Bay East at Sheb. Central.

SATURDAY'S GAME Sheboygan North at Appleton.

will strut their new gold and buc uniforms and a new lineup when at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at Whiting field of Lawrence college. The opponent will be Sheboygan North.

Both teams were defeated last week by Green Bay clubs and neither is rated as a first division Take Measure team. Last year the only Appleton victory was over North.

Appleton closed the week's heavy drills last evening with a lengthy scrimmage. The workout saw several long runs by backs but it also saw obvious weaknesses in the defensive setup. Nickasch and Piette got off several lengthy gallops as

at Green Bay East. The linemen Shaughnessy playoffs. were given individual instruction

ton will be at right end instead of round of the playoffs. tackle as last week. John Murphy

but Morris Cain will be working ner at left guard. His running mate at

inson calling the signals. Norman weather Tuesday night Nickasch, who got away for one of The Blues decided that was too planned for today. back slot. Horn's running during ernoon

ever, it showed possibilities in the the remainder of the series air and indications are that foot-1 Kansas City gets a final shot at and Kalk held their own punting, four out of seven set-to. North scored its long touchdown on a pass with Gier, end, going Expect 50,000 Fans

ently has only Arden Luker. East their staggering Indians today.

in non-league games.

Saturday Tilts Look Like Rose Bowl Double Feature

Chicago (P)—A preview of what Jimmy Phelan of the Huskies has could be expected should the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences ever get together for a Rose bowl Southern California to a 9-7 trifootball finish comes up Saturday.

The program, in its own way, outdoes the Rose bowl in that it offers a form of double feature -Washington versus Minnesota at the 1940 campaign Saturday, the Minneapolis and Michigan versus Buckeyes against Pittsburgh at Co-California at Berkeley.

West coast fans will get an eyeful of terrible Tom Harmon and his Big Ten title contenders; midwestern enthusiasts a look at one of the coast's topnotch threats this season -and no one will use up trans-Appleton High school gridders continental mileage except the rival

The experts are giving the Wolverines the nod over California, but they epen the home season in the are more reticent about Minnesota Fox River Valley conference here even though the Gophers have beaten Washington in two previous

Colonels Again Of Kansas City

Placed Poor Fourth In Standings but Get Hot in Playoff Tilts

Kansas City -(1)- Those pesky did Horn. Both teams scored touch- Louisville Colonels, who languish Earlier in the week the Terrors season like a southern gentleman. Tofil calling signals in place of were drilled on weaknesses which then come to life with the cool fall quarterback Eddie Herbert who is

The Colonels had to win the final in the fine points of contact work game of the season to wind up with while the backs carried the ball and a .500 mark, a poor fourth 19 games; Efforts during the week have Blues. They iced a red hot second earned several new boys the right place Columbus Red Bird team, went through routine drills with at 2 p. m. to start Saturday's game. Chiff Bur- four games to two, in the first

will be found at the right tackle for the finals to determine the as- game Saturday with its freshman as "Buckets Goldenberg Day," a three seasons; Gaynell Tinsley, Garvey will hold down the initial Bruce Curry remains at center national league Shaughnessy win-

Outlast Blues But this is the payoff series

the longest runs last night and who chilly, so they hugged fireplaces does the punting, will be at one Wednesday night and passed the half with Norbert Horn in the full- second game along to yesterday aft-

Reports from Sheboygan are home in the stretch to win 5-4 in that North has been revamped II innings and take a commanding; from end to end. The lake shore two up lead If the Blues are to get team was weak at the positions and anywhere, they must win four? also at the tackles last week How- games and lose no more than one in

balls will be tossed all over the Louisville on home soil this afterplace Saturday. Colton, a left half, noon (3 p. m. CST). Then the clubs of does most of the passing while Puls go to Colonel-ville to wind up the

The conference program opens For Tiger-Indian Game

Bay East goes to Sheboygan Cen-that probably has deprived them 242 game and a596 series. Washingtral. Oshkosh will give West a test of their first baseball pennant in ton Redskins had high team game for the Indians are bigger than 20 years, Cleveland's fans prepared of 832 and New York Giants scored North. However. Oshkosh appar- to give one final, dogged yell for top team series of 2,365. Four teams versus Central will be a battle with Near 50,000 of them, faintly hop-

pen, were expected to crowd into ment bagged a 205 for the only oth-Manitowoc will play Rufus King the great municipal stadium for er high counts of the evening. Team of Milwaukee while Fond du Lac the opening game of the "do-or- results: takes on St. John Military Academy don't" series against the tearing Lions (0) Tigers from Detroit.

Giants are "Humpty-Dumpties" To Terry; Promises Changes

New York-(4)-Mr. Terry now refers to his Giants as "humptydumpties" and promises sweeping changes next season. . . Anyway, Dick Chapman is a conscientious guy. The day after he won the amateur title, he was down at the Merion club at Philly taking a golf lesson from Sam Byrd.

Coaching Worries

In the Long Island U. squad is a 256-pound linesman named Lco Lainoff. . . He's a whale of a gridder, but he just doesn't seem to be good enough to oust any of the regulars. . . Also, he is too good to sit on the bench. . . Coach Clair Bee is asking you like a friend, what you are going to do with a

Billy Durocher, first cousin of the Dedger manager, is doing all right on the Franklin and Marshall freshman grid squad... Mike Jacobs got a laste of the old raspberry when they introduced him at the Furr-Armstron glight at Washington the other night... No secret, Boston college wants to use a win over Tulane tomorrow as a stepping stone to the

Today's Guest Star

Dan Desmond, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal: "One of the gadgets in Bob Feller's new home at Van Meier will touch off a series of aerial bombs and turn on a storm warning, if Hank Greenberg happens in the vicinity. . . Greenberg has batted .471 against Feller this season."

Giant fans are cheering the Yankees for their fine pennant drive and that, gentlemen, is something. . . . Heywood Hale Broun, son of the late columnist, has joined the sports staff of "P. M.," New York Daily. . . The Auburn gridders will have twins-John and Frank Bridges -battling it out for the guard slots on the yearling team.

Followed the Crowd

One of the Cleveland insurreclionists is reported to have told Al hurling won second game. Simmons: "I don't know whatever got me to go up to the front cifice -Former hit home run with bases to me, and if it wasn't for him, I filled in ninth inning of second might not be in the majors, . . I game with Dodgers. guess it's just that I haven't a mind | Spud Davis, Pirates-Drove in of my own and followed the three runs with double and single against Cubs.

meetings. It may be because Coach

eight of the regulars who held Two other Big Ten members-Ohio State and Purdue-also open

against Butler at LaFayette. Coach Francis Schmidt decided yesterday that his 1940 Ohio State club was polished sufficiently offensively and ordered a two-hour defensive drill. He also settled the problem of who would fill in for the injured Jim Strausbaugh at halfback by naming Dick Fisher. Tom Kinkade will get the call at

right half, the post left vacant by

the graduation of Frank Zadwor-

Purdue held a long scrimmage and tested its defense against the freshmen. At Minnesota the 24 players most likely to see service against Washington were sent through a long dummy scrimmage. Iowa got another heavy dose of signal and pass drills.

Defense Stressed

Indiana stressed defense, blocking for the passers and the runback of kickoffs. Coach Bo Millin had senws sidelined by a bruised leg.

Coach Lynn Waldorf keeping a; Aside from the game proper, it sharp eye on the progress of his will be a sort of "homecoming" day called for a skirmish between the high school star and powerful

players landed at the Oakland air-Coach Fritz Crisler had a light drill

the week has continued good while the mercury reached the high his defensive play has improved. 60's, but the Colonels came racing 242 High Game

Craftsmen's Bowling Loop Gets Underway At Elks Last Night

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goes to Green Bay West and Green disappointed by the team bickering alleys to his liking and grooved a scored 3-game triumphs.

Ben Ragus counted 224, A. Hamil-East forced to show everything to ing that the miracle might yet hap- ton slammed 227 and Lee Barla-

Giants (3)	790	790	785236
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YESTERDAY'S

Joe Gordon and Ernie Bonham Yankees — Former hit two-run homer and singled home deciding run in first game against Athletics; latter pitched four-hit shutout in

Gee Walker, Senators-Hit triple in ninth to drive in tying run and scored himself to beat Red Sox. Harry Gumbert and Bob Carpenter, Giants-Pitched double victory over Phillies, Gumbert allowing

only four hits and Carptener six. Johnny Vander Meer, Reds, and Newt Kimball, Cardinals—Former pitched six-hit ball to win first game, and latter with seven-hit Don Manna and Max West, Bees

with the fellows and ask to have loaded in first game, and latter de-Vitt fired. . . He always was good livered pinch double with bases



OPPOSE SHEBOYGAN NORTH TOMORROW: Here are two members of the Appleton High school football squad who'll be in there against Sheboygan North tomorrow afternoon at Whiting field. At the top is Norbert Horn, fullback, and one of the best ball carriers on the team. He also is a left handed passer. Just above is Bruce Curry, playing center. He started the season as a blocker in the backfield but went back to his old job of tossing up the ball from the pivot position. Appleton is a slight the Outagamie County league, favorite to win tomorrow's game. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Honor Buckets Goldenberg through the American association for fullbacks Ray Dumke and Joe At Packer-Cardinal Game

out for the season with a broken the "Cream City" and southern every back and lineman has a new Kapp. Freedom hurler, deserved to because of the small Keshena squad knee cartilage. Halfback Hal Hursh Wisconsin will trek to State Fair park Sunday afternoon to see the Wisconsin continued to drill on 1939 National Professional league week's upset by hammering the behind the champion Kansas City mage, sophomore Mark Hoskins Chicago Cardinals, Referee Bobby City." scored three times. Northwestern Cahn will toot the opening whistle

who seems to get better each year. a good-will committee has obtain-! ed through popular subscription.

It will be "homecoming" in an National Cage Circuit other sense for the new Cardinal Loses Pair of Teams coach, Jimmy Conzelman, the forfield generals and runners the it was announced today. Comprisgame has ever known. Conzelman ing the Western division will be will be remembered in Milwaukee Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Chicago, as one of the coaches of the old with Hammond, Ind, and the Goodin the middle 20's.

While the Packers still smart Detroit has been dropped from from the decisive 41 to 10 defeat the league for failure to meet rehanded them by the Chicago quirements and the application of Bears last Sunday, incidentally the Fort Wayne has been deferred for first defeat for the 1939 champions a year. ue in 11 starts, Coaches E. L. (Curly)

determination to wipe out last win the contest allowing only three not large enough for two teams.

two yesterday. The varsity, with Packer guard who has been with ness; Charles (K1) Aldrich, Texas Schouten will be in the outfield. The Blues thumped the Colonels, Paul Milosevich and George Retthe league "champs" since 1933, the Christian center and another for- John Miller is expected to be left tackle will be Clayton Londre 15 times in 22 games in the regular tinger each scoring two touchyear after he got out of the Univermer All-American, and Robert on the hill for Black Creek with Three plane loads of Michigan of the mainstays in the Packer line layers landed at the Oakland are from Tulane, and Marty Chris- ing end. Bill Le Captaine will be

Bob Schmidt Pounds mer quarterback of the old Rock Oshkosh - r- The National Bas-Island "pro" team who is still re- ketball league will operate with six 10 Straight Strikes garded as one of the craftiest of instead of eight teams this season, Milwaukee Badgers. That was back years and Firestones of Akron in the eastern division,

Milwaukee - Packer fans from week of practice nearing a close,

posing lineup against the Packers, feat in ten starts.

Earl Rohloff will cavort.

got away to an auspicious start at Lambeau and Assistant "Red" by the Akron Goodyears appearing Elks club alleys last night when Smith have rebuilt the damaged at Sheboygan Nov. 28 and against tonight with two games. Oshkosh Cleveland (4)—Though hurt and Art Hoppe found the modernized battle front. With an intensive the Oshkosh All-Stars here Nov. 30, THE **FLORSHEIM** Kentucky's Coaster Best Bourbon BOTTLED IN BOND bottled ONE OF OUR Best Sellers Only one seam down the front of the shoe breaks the smooth-flowing, easy-fitting curve of the "plateau" front. Your oldest slippers can't offer you more solid comfort. VARSITY STYLES \$5.50 \$6.50 \$7.50 OLD FASHIONED BUT STILL IN STYLE 417 W. College Ave.

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Baer Hangs K.O. on Comiskey in the First

Homecoming to Mark St. Mary **Game Tonight**

Dance Will Follow Tilt With Squires At Butte des Morts

Menasha-St. Mary's High school homecoming tonight with St. Norbert High school, DePere, providing stopped the fight Comiskey was the opposition at Butte des Morts draped over the top strands of the field. The game will start at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a dance in St. Mary's gymnasium. The Young Ladies Sodality is sponsoring the dance. ,

The Zephyr gridders will attempt to maintain their string of victores in Fox Valley Catholic conference play which is unbroken since the start of the 1937 season. The Zephyrs have won the conferenec grid championship for the last three years.

Of Title Series

Kapp's Hurling Gives

Freedom Edge; Creek

Nine to Use J. Miller

a record crowd is expected.

Bob Schmidt, veteran Apple-

ton bowler, cut loose with a

280 game while practicing at

Arcade alleys one night this

week. Schmidt opened with a

strike, cleaned a spare and then

bucked down to 10 straight

strikes. He rolled 200, 183 and

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215 in previous games.

St. Norbert High school defeated the Zephyrs 6 to 0 in 1936 for their last victory. Since that time the Squires have managed to score only one touchdown while the Zeph-Black Creek-The final game of yrs have run up four straight victories. Three times they piled up 26 points a game but last year they championship will be played at managed only a 6 to 0 victory.

Black Creek Sunday afternoon and Although the St. Norbert team lost several of the players from last Freedom won the first contest 3 year, the team is expected to be strong and will provide the Zephto 2 in a 10 inning batle at Free-yrs with theirs stiffest conference dom while the Creekers scored a 1 test. The St. Mary's team tops the to 0 victory to tie up the series in conference with a 46 to 0 victory last Sunday's battle. Sherman over St. Joseph Indian school a hits and getting 10 strikeouts but The Zephyr coaches probably

lady luck frowned on him in the will start the same lineup as last offense. In yesterday's tough scrim- champions carry on against the "red birds' from the "Windy last of the ninth. Two errors pay- week. That will have William Bayed the way for the winning and er at center. Tom Verbrick and Conzelman will present an im- only run. It was Kapp's first de- Wilbur Foth at tackles, Sylvester such as Marshall Goldberg, All-Kapp on the mound for Freedom Norbert Bayer at ends. The back-Sunday's contest again will have guards, and Farnham Johnson and Then they came to Kansas City reserve linemen. Each team has a in Milwaukee. Officially designated American from Pittsburgh for with Heinie Schommer receiving, field will have Don Hoks at quarsquad. So does Illinois, but Coach special ceremony between halves All-League end and one of the hassock, Weyers will be at second, fullback with Al Taves and Len the world series against the Inter- Bob Zuppke jumped the gun and will honor the former Milwaukee best pass snatchers in the busi- Ziegler at shortstop and Plaman at Schipferling at the halfback posts.

Utility Commission

Kaukauna—Bids of American Cast Bill Delong remains in the back- the Colonels outlasted the Blues 9-8 port last night with some of the is promised a great ovation in his tunsen, hard-hitting Minnesota at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness, in a 10-inning opener in 50-degree players complaining of air sickness, which is promised a great ovation in his fundamental tunsen, hard-hitting Minnesota at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness, which is promised a great ovation in his fundamental tunsen, hard-hitting Minnesota at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness, which is promised a great ovation in his fundamental tunsen, hard-hitting Minnesota at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness, which is promised a great ovation in his fundamental tunsen, hard-hitting Minnesota at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness, which is promised a great ovation in his fundamental tunsen. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complaining of air sickness. The first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complained at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complained at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe and players complained at first base, Erv Rohloff at second, for 500 feet of 4-inch pipe sented with a special gift which the 1940 All-Stars team against the at the hot corner. In the outfield, Kaukauna utilities commission at a den advanced yesterday with a vic-Jack Le Captaine. Kitzinger and meeting last night. The price was 60 tory over Joe Whalen of Larchmont cents a foot for the 4-inch pipe and The game is scheduled for 2:15,88 cents a foot for the 6-inch pipe. Other routine business was transact- Fox Valley Leaguers

Kaukauna Gun Club to Stage Shoot Sunday

stage a public shoot on its range at 8 p. m. All managers and umnear the Fifth lock from 9:30 to 12 pires have been invited to be preso'clock Sunday morning. Ammuni- ent with their complaints which will tion will be available on the be settled before the books close on grounds.

Jersey City, N. J. - (P) - Bids were in order today for a rebuild. ing job on heavyweight title aspire ations of Patrick Edward Comiskey as the fight world speculated anew on the merit of the game's most unpredictable figure — Max

The 31-year-old Max, transferring to explosive fists the energy often reserved for clowning, knocked out the youthful Paterson (N. J.) fighter, who was rated the most likely challenger for Joe Louis' crown, in 2 minutes and 39 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 15will observe its first official round bout at Roosevelt Stadium last night.

When Referee Jack Dempsey ropes like a limp rag. He had been down for an eight count a few seconds earlier. A wicked short right caught

green Pat solidly on the button to mark the beginning of the end. Comiskey had started out dancing lightly and stabbing the grim Max with darting lefts. He survived one brief flurry of

looping rights and lefts, and it appeared the Paterson boy might be able to take it, but that flurry was only the skirmish line for the cagey Baer's main attack. "I sucked him in and found out

could nail him." Max said. Nail him he did, Pat sitting down abruptly. He came up fighting, but Max, always the killer when he senses a weakness in an opponent. was on him with a tremendous barrage of lefts and rights. There

was nothing for Dempsey to do but

step in and stop it. Disappointed, but not discouraged, Comiskey today was asking rather weakly for a return match. "I was a wild swinging fool," he said bitterly.

Perry and Budge May Make Sweep Of Pro Net Meet

Chicago -(P)- Fred Perry and sweep of the 1940 national professional tennis honors.

The two, paired in the doubles, swept into the quarter finals of this event yesterday. In different brackets, they already have reached the singles semi-finals, and today Perry can step into the championship round by disposing of John Nogrady, Montclair, N. J. Perry eliminated Art Hendrix of Annapolis, Md., in straight sets yesterday.

Budge is not scheduled for sincompany. Minneapolis, i gles activity today, but when he shores, N. Y.

To Close Books Tuesday

Little Chute-Fox River Valley league moguls will hold their final meeting of the season at the village The Kaukauna Gun club will hall here Tuesday evening starting the 1940 season.

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Mack's Remark About Yanks Bounds Back

His Team Now **Must Head Off** Champs' Drive

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack, a well-known baseball manager and little-known he predicted last spring the four-time world champion Yankees would crumble this year, has his last chance to make good on that prediction today.

With an almost imaginary chance to retain the American league flag. the New Yorkers have won their finish that ever now is looming! like a swere of Damocles over the heads of the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers

Detroit can eliminate Cleveland with one victory any time it can get * -- todas tomorrow or Sun-But unless the Yankees set whipped, the Tigers will have to win twice at Cleveland to evade a tie with the champlons

That's why old Conn.e's forecast is right back in his lap today, for his Philagelphia Athletics will be meeting the Yanks for the last time

Connie Did Best

Connie did his best in preparing for the crisis. He saved Johnny Babich for the pitching job. Babich a prize pulled out of last year's draft, has beaten New York in four of five starts this season. But it gernaut these days, and the A's couldn't do it yesterday in spite of two good pitching performances. The Yanks swept a doubleheader, . this shape for the payoff:

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scored, one being forced in with Then there was a roar from the came to bat in the ninth, two out ance, Best Tea company and Lemke Ross, Boston, 14.

tomorrow and a single game Sun-The Tigers and the Indians rest-

ed yesterday in preparation for today's crucial contest in which Schoolboy Rowe faces Bobby Feller. Cleveland has to win all three games in the series to get past Detroit and still will be open to a tie with the Yanks, unless New York gets beaten somewhere along the route. In the only other American

Jeague game yesterday, the Senators squeezed past the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, with two runs in the ninth swung, the catcher nonchalantly inning when Gerald Walker tripled swung, the catcher nonchalantly homered. Polite applause acknowl- location with two runs in the ninth swung, the catcher nonchalantly homered. Polite applause acknowl- location with two runs in the ninth swung. The Chicago White homered. Polite applause acknowl- location with two runs in the ninth swung. The Chicago White homered. Polite applause acknowl- location with two runs in the ninth swung. The chicago White homered with two runs in the ninth swung. The chicago White rolled the ball back to the box location with two runs in the ninth swung. Vander Meer Cops The National league champions,

Cincinnati's Reds, divided a dou-inext two innings. bleheader at St Louis. Johnny

er with the bases full in the first game, and pinchhitter Max West the nightcap's ninth

2-1, as Harry Gumbert pitched four- sixth, was credited with the victory, and Ehmke not only beat them ries. fut ball and Bob Carpenter six,

tussie. The Parates, fighting to hold

fourth place, are now two full games ahead of the Cubs

three run blast in the seventh inning off Clay Biayton clinched the Larry French, who started for the Cubs gave way in the third inning to Ken Raffens-





HEADLINE TWIN CITY BOUTS—Signing to meet colored Billy Miller in an 8-round windup of the Menasha Elks boxing show to be presented at S. A. Cook armory Oct. 9 is Frankie ing initial Industrial league matches Gaudes, lower right, a 2-fisted crowd pleaser. Dick Kerr, matchmaker, is seated at the left while Indian Bill Lee, who will appear in the semi-windup, and Pete Bass, manager of certain that New York doesn't get Gaudes, look on. The series of 8-bout cards to be presented any ferther by winning this one by the Menasha Elks this winter will feature outstanding ama- Lantern (3) teurs who have joined professional ranks. Both Gaudes and Acheson (0) Miller were Golden Gloves champs.

Every Series Has Had Stirring takes a lot to stop the Yankee juggernaut these days, and the A's Moments Fans Like to Recall

AP Feature Service

Every world series has had its that spot.

stirring incidents old-timers like of the 1924 seventh game when ler and Piehl counted a top team play to recall are a few that stand out Walter Johnson replaced Fred Mar- game of 742 while Twentieth Cen--moments hard to equal.

the first game yesterday, but Joe for the Cards. St. Louis had three The Washington outlook was dark. Gordon and Bill Dickey each hit runs, New York two-but the Yan-less inning after inning until Washhomers with one on, and Ruffing kees had had men on base in every ington won in the twelfth when

Each team was held to four hits. Haines, weakening in the sevin the nightcap, but Ernie Bonham enth, suddenly found the bases filled with two out.

McCoy tripled with one out, Bon- Lazzeri the "poosh-'em-up" guy, the Yanks, 1-0. Stengel was no youngham fanned the next two batters, ordinary batter who became a slug-Buck Ross matched him till the ging terror in a clutch. Haines fun telling how he huffed and pufsixth, when a walk and two sin- shook his head and stepped off the fed to beat that ball home.

from the distant bull-pen was old After today's game with the A's. Grover Cleveland Alexander, with New York winds up the season at two series triumphs already chalk-Washington with a doubleheader ed up, coming in to pull this one Yanks just the day before. The Pitch!

Lazzeri set himself. Alex pitch-

"Strike." Called.

Alex stretched, let go, and every slammed a wicked drive down the left field foul line. But it was foul.

Alexander, still the methodical workman despite the furore, uncorked his next pitch. Lazzeri series. and the Cards had won the series.

There hardly has been a more seven-bit job in the nightcap for a was disgusted with the taunts of the band Farm in the high baseman's 14,794, with St. Louis. Cubs. Some 50,000 fans saw Ruth, The Boston Bees bottled the at the plate, point his bat to the dis-Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 5-2 and tant bleachers, "calling his shot." 5-4 Rookie Don Manna hit a hom- And he did just what he threat-

berry. Johnson, most popular and tury totaled 2,178 for high team se-Like the one in the seventh game greatest pitcher of his day, had American League in 1926. Jess Haines was pitching been beaten in two other starts.

doubled and scored the deciding inning and were nipping at that McNeely's grounder bounced over Lindstrom's head and scored Ruel. The year before, Casey Stengel was the drama-maker Casey homered within the park

> in the seventh inning of that first And up to bat came doughty Tony 1923 game and the Giants beat the ster and sports writers had great 3 Teams Knotted for So, two days later, when Casey

of cheers-and jeers-greeted him. in the Lutheran Brotherhood But his next effort sent the ball week. from the fire. He had beaten the into the right field stands for a Individual honors went to A homer. His trot around the bases Gauerke with a 541 series and H. was one of exaggerated leisure.

That 10-Run Inning There was drama aplenty in that famous seventh inning of the fourth Huesemann (3) game between the Chicago Cubs and Ideal (0) the Athletics in 1929. The A's had Schabo (0) Cardinal fan groaned Lazzeri had won two of the first three games. Best (3) In the fourth, at Philadelphia, the Bieritz (2) Cubs rolled up an 8-0 lead going Plamann (1) into the seventh and the most Lemke (3) rabid Athletic fans had conceded Barbers (0) the visitors victory and a tied

man's fly, there were some more head, Foxx singled and the crowd went wild as Cochrane tied the score. Jimmy Dykes' double a lit- but set a world series strikeout tle later in the inning was good record.

for two more runs. There were other sudden, unex- Wambsganss turned in a triple

and 519 series to lead the way dur-

at Twelve Corners alleys this week. Green Lantern drilled top team totals of 777 and 2,284 to win three be in the Bluejays' hair all after- you egged us into this so you could games from Acheson Oil company noon. The Ghosts in a walk. and take a lone lead. Match results: 773 734 777-2284 Homples (1) 582-1753 Silver (0) Ahrens (2) Adler (1) Bob Wilson jammed a 209 game of Little Chute.

Platt, Hamm

Set Pace at

Three Pin Leagues

Get Underway at

Alleys This Week

Bill Platt tumbled a 213 game and

Ray Hamm smacked a 570 series

with a 203 game to share individual

league matches at Twelve Corners

into a first place tie with straight

Little Chute Sheet Metals monop-

olized team honors with an 845 game

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and a 2,488 series. Team results:

victories.

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Florals (3)

Mellow (0)

Metals (3)

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Berliner (1)

Industrial League

during opening National

12 Corners

and E. Lillge collected a 493 series for individual high marks during your stuff! Waupaca. ened, blasting a homer just about to opening American league matches at Twelve Corners alleys this week. * 5-4 and 2-0, to put the standings in drama and down the long list of Then there was the ninth inning deadlock with a 3-game wins. Mil-Three teams went into a first place ries. Match results:

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Center (2)		674	666	590-	-19	30
Auto Co. (0	1)	716		590-	-18	40
Century (3)		771	688	719-	-21	78
Fuller (0)		650	673	691-	-20	14
Co-Op (3)		651	714	740-	-21	05
Miller (3)		660	774	742-	-21	76
Giesen (0)		634	712	681~	-20	27
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Lutheran Loop Lead

Three teams, Huesemann Insuranother pass and the other on an crowd. That figure stalking in and the score tied at 4-4, a chorus Meats, are deadlocked for first place Stengel swung twice and it looked as the result of 3-game wins during like "Casey at the Bat," literally, opening matches at Elks alleys this

Van Bussum with a 202 game. Match results: Checker (1) 936 832 843 2611 832 853 878 790 809 857 808 958 841 871 821 889

White Sox Drew Well

edged his useless effort. But Foxx seven night games. It surpassed Not a Yankee reached first in the singled, an outfielder lost the next last year's seven-game total by aphits, Hack Wilson misjudged a fly this season was 48.104 with the Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball to dramatic moment than when Babe and the coord who have a three-run homer, Yankees, next came the Cleveland take the first game, 4-3, and Rookie Ruth faced Charley Root of the Newt Kimball came back with a Cubs in the 1932 third game. Babe Cichrane walked, Simmons' bound-with 40,104. Smallest turnout was

Or that 1920 series, when Bill

Chaffn Chatter By Gardon R. McIntyre

Dear "Master Mind,"

Look who points the gullible finger!

Whadayah call it when a sports editor, of his own admission, gets taken in by the customary bear stories and picks but 6 of 15 games right???

Sure I lost on the Packers but I bet on the Packers that walloped the All Stars and knocked off the Redskins, not the Packers that took the field Sunday. While we guessed wrong, we aren't like Gordon R. McIntyre at the next desk. Gordon pours over reams of grid statistics every Friday afternoon during the football season and then tears up those little Ross 6, New York 9. Base on Ross 6, off Bonham 2. orange cards come Monday morning.

You asked for it and we're coming out swinging with the following predictions on this week's pigskin puzzlers: Appleton-Sheboygan North-The Terrors are going to win some ball

alleys this week Three teams went games this year and this probably will be one of them. Green Bay West-Oshkosh-Luker and Co. didn't like that loss at the

hands of Manitowoc and will win going away. Manitowec-Rufus King-Our 1-man gang, Cliff Champagne, should spark the Shipbuilders to a narrow decision.

Ohio State-Pittsburgh-It may

baugh out of the lineup but we'll

Packers-Cardinals-Whoops! Al-

Just between you, I and the

sidestep the Dutchmen-Papermaker

squabble. And to save "that guy

The floor is yours-we're going

And briefly, here are "the mas-

Dakota State; New London over

DePere; Monmouth over Beloit;

Country Day (Ken Laird's team)

asha; Packers over the Cards; Grin-

nell over Lawrence; Little Chute

over Kimberly; Manawa over Wau-

paca; Marion over Pulaski; St.

Marys' of Menasha over St. Nor-

And here are a few more:

Michigan, despite the long trip.

U. C. L. A .- Southern Methodist:

Ohio State-Pitt: The choice is

North Carolina-Wake Forest:

Duke's Blue Devils should win

Southern California-Washing-

Louisiana State - Mississippl:

ton State: Southern California.

Harry Mehre's Mississippians to

take this Southeastern confer-

Florida-Mississippi State: Mis-

Stanford-San Francisco: Clark

Shaughnessy's debut at Stan-

ford, and it could end on the

Texas-Colorado: The coin says

Texas Aggies-Texas A. and I.:

The Nation's No. 1 team of 1939

against a fairly rugged foe. Tex-

Vanderhilt-Washington and Lee:

North Carolina State - Davidson:

Santa Clara - Utah: Santa Clara

Texas Christian-Centenary: TCU's

Missouri-St. Louis: Taking Mis-

wrong foot. Still, Stanford.

a chance on the Gophers.

over Pittsburgh.

handily.

ence fray.

Texas.

Vanderbilt.

North Carolina State.

eems too sturdy.

ivenge last year's beating.

Virginia-Lehigh: Virginia.

sissippi State.

bert but awfully close; Ohio State Cary (1)

California-Michigan: The guess is California Lassies

Minnesota-Washington: We'll take Powerful Threats to

Tulane-Boston College: This vote Betty Jameson's Reign

Dick Davis.

back to pitching pennies at a crack.

most forgot this one. Maybe we're

St. Norbert-S. Dakota State-The westerners sound too tough.

Clintonville-New London - We we don't think Coe can do it.

dusted off the brown derby and St. Mary, Menasha-St. Norbert H. drew the Truckers. S .- The Zephyrs should turn the

West DePere-Shawano-Don't see victory trick after a battle. how the Phantoms can stop Billy Reed. Shawano it is with no ifs nor make a difference with Jim Strasands nor buts.

Monmouth-Beloit-Hit a snag here still string along with the Buckeyes. but we'll ride with the downstate Neenah-Mil. Country Day-Coach gullible and all that but we look for George Christoph has got something the Packers to bound back and play

there this year. Our vote goes to the brilliant ball of which they are the Rockets. Kaukauna-Menasha — Giordana. Alger and, maybe, Glen Miller, will weathered old gate post, we think

Lawrence-Grinnell-Sorry, nie, but our judgment, which is no from Kimberly" the trouble, our

718 604 749-2071 criterion, tells us the Iowans will be telephone number is 3297. 578-1946 on the tall end of the score. And we hope we're wrong. Little Chute - Kimberly - We

487-1733 should either leave this one for you 702-2059 or dope it as a tie. Our cracked cryster mind's' selections: Appleton 742-1936 tal ball, however, shows a glimmer over North; West over Oshkosh; Central over East; Manitowoc over Manawa-Waupaca — Fedora, Rufus King; St. Norbert over South

Marion - Pulaski-The Pigeons looked good against Mosinee and Clintonville; Shawano over should take Pulaski. Coe-Ripon-Ripon's the team to

beat in the Midwest conference and over Neenah; Kaukauna over Men-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Hack, Chicago, .324. Runs-Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 111

goes to Tulane. Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis.

ry about in the southwest and rate Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincinthe call over U. C. L. A. nati, 44; Hack. Chicago, and Vaughan. Pittsburgh, 38. Ohio State.

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, Nicholson, Chicago, 24.

22; Hack, Chicago, 19. Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

troit, 150; DiMaggio, New York, 130. Hits-Radcliff, St. Louis, 196; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, and Cramer, Boston,

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 49; Boudreau, Cleveland, 45. Triples-McCoskey, Detroit. 19 Finney, Boston and Keller New

Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit Tars look plenty strong enough for day in the "sandlot world scries" 41; Foxx, Boston, 36. this one. Stolen bases-Case, Washington

33; Walker, Washington, 22. Pitching, Rowe, Detroit, 16-3

Green Room Artists Admit Three Frosh

Kaukauna-Following a period of

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Garms, Pittsburgh, .363;

Mize, St. Louis, 109.

132; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 127. S. M. U.'s Mustangs expect to give is still the girl to beat in the na-Hits-Hack, Chicago, and F. Mc-Texas A. and M. something to wor-Cormick, Cincinnati, 191.

Triples-Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 15,

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

16-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 15-5. /

Batting — DiMaggio, New York .349; Radcliff, St. Louis, .344. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 129 Williams, Boston, 125.

Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-

Newsom, Deroit, 21-3.

tryouts three freshmen have been admitted to Green Room Artists. high school group which makes up doubled with the sacks loaded in ant. Claude Passeau and Vance pected moments of drama. Like the play, unassisted, for Cleveland characters in school and home tal-souri, time Connie Mack surprisingly against the Dodgers. Or Earl ent plays. They are Rosemary Stege-The New York Giants took two John Lanning, who relieved start- stuck old Howard Ehmke in against Smith's homer with the bases load-man, Ruth Koglin and Connie Steidle from the tail-end Phillies, 3-1 and ing pitcher Ken Heintzelman in the the Cubs in the first 1929 game— ed for Cleveland in that same se- Miss Ethelyn Handran is faculty ad-

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Count; R. Wildenberg Rattles Up 249 Game

KIMBERLY VILLAGE CIRCUIT

649 Series High

In Kimberly Loop

Les Helf Cracks Big

Kimberly-Les Helf cracked a 649

series and Ralph Wildenberg a 249 game in the village circuit this week for high honors. Others rolling over 600 were Pat Lemmers 648, O. Gossens 614, Ed. Hofkins 604, G. Reimer 636 and R. Wildenberg 607. Vandenbergs won two from the Bottles as Les Helf cracked his 649

series and 223 game. John Lemmers had a 585 series and 216 game. For the Bottles, H. Meyers rolled a 588 series and 235 game. P. Van Halst rolled a 204 game and K. Schnese 583 series. Mellow Brews took three from the University keglers with O. Gos-

sens getting 614 series and 222 game, J. Van Eperen got a 572 series and 219 game. For the Club Ed Hofkins received a 604 and 235 game while W. Schomisch nipped a 529 series and 207 game. Eddie's Service took two from Adler Braus with George Reimer

M. C. A. alleys this week. Top team totals were turned in by Cary Oil shooting a 636 series and 226 game Burners with a 966 game and Odd F. Stuyvenberg rolled a 536 series and E. Plantico a 201 game. For the Braus, R. Wildenberg got 607 series and 249 game, C. Hertzfeldt a 558 pany to a 3-game win over Gordon series and J. Vander Zanden a 218 Ice Cream and a tie for first place with Odd Fellows, who dropped one Thyssen Dair ytook loop honors by winning three from Millers with

Pat Lemmers shooting a 648 series

and 236 game. Joe Wisman had a

556 series and 230 game. For Millers, Joe De Leeuw received a 557 series and 224 game. Pete Fox was credited with a 534 series and 208 Vandenberg (2) 939 967 902-2808 Bottles (1) University (0)

Service (2) 876 950-2746 917 913 934 2764 945 871 913-2729 881 848 837---2566

Two Badger Gridders Are Declared Eligible

Madison -(P)- Albert Lorenz, of Oak Park, Ill, and Robert Bauwomen's golf tournament, mann, of Harvey, Ill., outstanding but a pair of comely California end candidates, have passed makelasses shape up as powerful threats up examinations and will be eligible for competition with the Uni-This was the situation today as versity of Wisconsin football team the battle for the women's crown this fall, Coach Harry Stuhldreher

went into the semi-finals over the said today. tough Pebble Beach course-a setting that saw three new faces in dowed by a report that Leonard Seelinger, talented sophomore left the United States championship halfback, would be examined for a rib injury he suffered during scrimmage yesterday. Doctors will dera Callender of Long Beach, Calif., in the big match of the day, while termine the extent of the injury to-

Mrs. James Ferrie, of Pasadena, day. Seelinger, Mark Hoskins, Lancas-Calif., met Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C, in the other half of the ter halfback, and Bob Ray, Eau Claire fullback, turned in brilliant scrimmage performances. Hoskins





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31 2 4 Totals Error-McCoy. Runs batted in-Dickey. Dahlgren. Three base hit-McCoy. Sacri-fice-Dahlgren. Left on bases-Philadel-

2 DiM'gio.cf 2 Cramer.rf 2 Williams.lf

J Foxx, 1b

0 Carey,ss 1 Tabor,3b

1 O Desautels,c 0 O Bagby,p 0 O Finney

36 6 12 Totals

Errors — Robertson, Foxx, DiMaggio, Runs batted in—Walker 2, Case 2, Sanford, Travis, Cramer, Cronin, Doerr, Tabor 2, Two base hits—Travis, Case, Bloodworth, Cramer, Doerr, Three base hits—Lewis, Walker, Stolen bases—Case, Tabor, Sacrifice—Masterson, Double plays—Robertson to Sanford, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Bagby to Carey to Foxx, Winning pitcher—Carrasque.

Ehlke, Ungrodt

Top National Loop

Charles Ehlke smacked a

Fellows with a 2.630.

to Cary Oil Burners.

Team results:

Auto Body (2)

Knoke (3)

Gordon (0)

Dipper (1)

Utschig (2)

game and H. Ungrodt banged a 546

series for individual honors during

National City league matches at Y.

Ehlke paced Knoke Lumber coin-

Among other high games were a

210 by Al Klug, 206 by M. Latham,

202 by Dr. M. Goeres and a 208 by

803 806

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Del Monte, Calif.—(F)-Defending

The San Antonio champ met Cla-

to blonde Betty's reign.

will be 36 holes.

Battle Creek Must

Win to Stay in Meet

Battle Creek, Mich. -(4)- Birm-

of the American baseball congress.

South Bend, in company with two

other remaining teams, Battle

Creek and Charlotte, N. C., has suf-

fered one defeat, and a loss to

Charlotte put Holyoke, Mass., out

of the tournament in winning yes-

Battle Creek, with a fifth round

bye, plays either Charlotte or

South Bend tomorrow, depending

on the outcome of today's game.

terday's only game, 10 to 1.

839 892 866-2597

799---2408

769---2543

751-2438

863-2519

828-2542

875-2590

Kimberly Ragged in **Drill for Dutchmen**

Village Gridders Clash Tonight on Papermakers' Field

Kimberly - The high school gridders went through scrimmage with a poor showing at the ball park Thursday evening. It seemed the team couldn't remember signals and would repeatedly miss assignments. Tonight the team meets St. John Dutchmen of Little Chute who probably will gain revenge for last year's licking by the Papermakers.

possible that the showing the Papermakers made last night they can cop the following evening. The team is green but may come through for Coach Hamann has al-ways built a good team every year. Riddle,p

One of the largest crowds in Ripple years is expected to witness the struggle. Little Chute always has followed its team in large numbers Kimberly boys will snap out of it | Second Game and play ball like they are capable Boston-5

The starting lineup for Little Wite'n,2b Chute will include: H. Vanden Heuvel, fullback, 160 pounds; J. Koehn, 132 pounds, and C. Hurst, 135 pounds, halfbacks; W. McCabe, quarterback, 165 pounds; L. Van Grinsven, center, 175 pounds: K. Hurst, left guard, 138 pounds; J. Simon, right guard, 156 pounds; O. Wildenberg, left tackle, 185 pounds; R. Koehn, right tackle, 170; J. Hiet-

Hurst, J. De Groot, R. Van Asten, E. Van Eperen, E. Van Boxtel, A. Van Bokel, J. De Koch, and J. West. M. De Bruin is coach and L. Boots is the assistant coach. G. Hermsen and B. Van Zeeland are managers. Color of the uniforms are blue and white.

Kimberly's starting lineup will be P. Smits, left end, 142 pounds; H. Dufrane, left tackle, 156 pounds; V. Vanden Boogaard, left guard. 152 pounds; Don Verkuilen, center. 179; F. Verbeten, right guard, 149; F. Vander Velden, right tackle. 170 pouunds; C. Van Hammond, Chicago

Subs will include T. Van Himbergen, J. Van Nuland, John Fras- Marquette Varsity K. Dietzen, R. Ebben, T. Pruc, H. Ewer, L. Mauthe, D Trounces Reserves Stuyvenberg, T. Busch, C. Lemmers, R. Willis, F. Van Cuyk, C. ant. Dean Barrand and Henry Van mage yesterday. Eperen are managers. The uniforms are red and white

See Big Crowd at Trap Shoot Sunday

Club traps 1 mile east of Waverly on Highway 10. The shoot will be held regardless of the weather and will start at 9 o'clock Because of the proximity of the duck and bird the duck and bird the proximity of the duck and bird the duck the proximity of the duck and bird season it is expected to attract a record crowd.

Badger Milks Score Top 944 Team Game

Grocers League W.

1 Badger Milks 1 Puritan Bak 1 Spilker Bak Certine

Badger Milks scored a 944 high team game and Wisconsin Distributing company, pounded a top team total of 2,672 to set the pace during, By the Associated Press initial Grocers league matches at AMERICAN LEAGUE Elks alleys last night. Individual scores were figured with handicaps Petroit and the Post-Crescent this season New York 86 64 373 Wash'ten will publish only net individual re- Chicago 80 71 .531, Phila'phia

sults. Match scores: Dist. Co (2) Badger (1) 944 848 852-2644 Cohen (2) 761 869 924-2554 Puritan (1) 876 853 763-2402 Spilker (1) 642763 756-2401 Good Luck (2) 770 690-2557 829 893-2586 Licthen (1) 882 812 875-2569 Verifine (2) 841 841 886---2558 Elm Tree (1) 804---2469

Doctors Have Golf

Meet of Their Own Appleton residents had little choice but to stay hale and hearty yesterday for 20 local doctors knocked off for the afternoon and competed in a golf tournament of their own at Riverview Country club. Dr. W. J. Frawley turned in a low gross of 42 while Dr. F. J. Rankin had high net of 49. Dr. E. L. Bolton won the blind bogey tourney while Dr. E. H. Brooks had the lowest number of putts, requiring but 14 for 9 holes. Dr. Don Curtin stroked low net of 30.

Jersey City, N. J.-Max Baer, 2231 Livermore, Calif, stopped Pat Comiskey, 2071, Paterson, N. J. (1), STOP, FOR ARTERIALS

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Errors-Frey, Mize, Joost, Riggs. Runs and with Kimberly fans equally interested, the attendance should be high. Fans are hoping that the

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Heuvel, right end, 145 pounds.

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Error—D. Ross. Runs batted in—Broskie, Hudson 2, West 3, Gremp, D. Ross 2.

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right end. 130 pounds; Cletus Gaffney, quarterback. 129; John Gaffney, half, 154 pounds; D. Larson, half, 160; and F Peeters, fullback, 162 pounds.

Subs will include T. Van Him-

Fullback Doug Renzel scored twice on broken-field dashes of 15 comes still depends on the weather, sell little. and 20 yards. Jimmy Richardson Brann explained. A lot of wet Many of these farmers are in the passed for two touchdowns and ran another across himself.

trap shoots ever held in the Fox ly cinched a varsity spot at tackle, bers-would hinder the infection. river valley is scheduled for Sun- and Bill Phillips and Johnny Goodday morning at the Valley Gun year handled difficult blocking assignments with ease.

Big Grant Ilseng, only man ever and green mountains are suffering. to place on both the all-American There will be a special event in skeet team and the all-American Record Books of 4-H which teams representing various trap-shooting team, will be in Ap- Members Due on Oct. 1 conservation clubs in this section pleton Saturday to answer ques- Outagamie county 4-H record can skeet team in 1937, 1938 and held Nov. 16. 1939 (captain in '38 and '39) and on the all-American trapshooting team

Menasha High Gridders Open League Season

Bluejays Travel to Kaukauna Saturday To Face Champions

Menasha-Menasha High school gridders will open their Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Saturday afternoon when they travel to Kaukauna to oppose the twotime winners of the conference grid championship. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Coach N. A. Calder will take a squad of 26 players to Kaukauna but will not name the complete squad until after the final drill this afternoon. The probable Bluejay starters will be Ray Michalkiewicz Old Bee Hunter John Calhoun at center, Elmer Martell and Roo-ert Nantke or Gene Resch at tac- Will Celebrate kles, Harold Funk and James De-Long or Verle Franz at guards and 90th Birthday Ed Humski and William Thompson

with Ray Wippich at right half instead of at end. Roland O'Brien ninetieth birthday Saturday. probably will be at left half with inson and Wideman did the most effective running in the opener against Two Rivers last week.

Menasha passers received little protection in the opening game and squad also received several new plays to use against the Kaws as Coach Paul Little watched Menasha

Potato Blight Is Crop Threat

In Unsprayed Fields, Crop Is Damaging, College Expert Says

The potato blight is making inroads on a number of Wisconsin potato fields, according to John Brann of the Wisconsin college of agricul-

Brann reported some infection evspraying with bordeaux mixture. In cultural agent.

Sophomore Jack Peifer practical- down from the leaves onto the tu- lands of the northern lake states as ville. This will be a work meeting.

Early potatoes, particularly early cultural areas. planted triumphs and cobblers, which matured before the blight could establish itself, escaped with no damage, the potato specialist in-

scheduled in the team event and a tions about his favorite sport. He books and secretaries' books are due \$15 prize in the individual event. Will appear in the sports depart- at county headquarters by Oct 1, The shoot is sponsored by the ment of the local Montgomery according to Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie County Conservation ward store, from 12 from 15 from 18 from Outagamie County Conservation Ward store, from 12 noon until 1:30 county home demonstration agent. or a little better at trapshooting, be high this year. The annual Grant was picked on the all-Ameri- Achievement day program will be

> At one point the ceiling of Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. is 300 feet high,

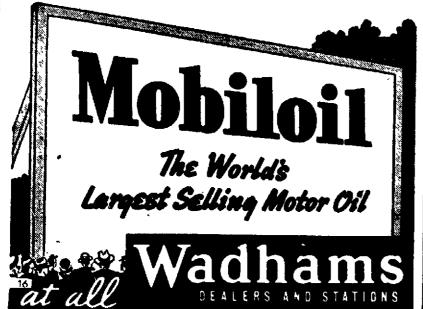
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5-2, Philadelphia 4-0, Washington 6, Besten 5, Only games scheduled. Cincinnati 4-1, St. Louis 3-5, New York 3-2, Philadelphia 1-1, Boston 5-5, Breoklyn 2-4, Pitisburgh 7, Chicago 6,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Lonisville 5, Kansas City 4 (11 lunings),
(Lonisville leads best-of-seven series, 2-0). BASEBALL TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.





est apiarists, still likes to be busy about bees through he will have to take time off Saturday to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He became a bee hunter when 7 years of age, learning from his father.

Stockbridge -- Harmon Stevens. The starting backfield may have one of Wisconsin's first bee hunters William Robinson at quarterback and probably the state's oldest acinstead of the right halfback post tive apiarist, will celebrate his

The celebration will be held at Robert Wideman at fullback. Rob-, the Stevens homestead 1½ miles south of Stockbridge.

Mr. Stevens was born in Fond du The Bluejays have been drilling Lac county. His father, Andrew on pass offense this week. The Stevens, was a bee hunter and his son followed in his father's footthe blocking wassignments. The moved to the Stockbridge Indian the program. reservation.

Mr. Stevens takes a keen interest and bee colonies.

shade of basswood trees he planted juvenile members. The tableau comwhen he was 70 years old

Half of the Farmers **Principal Producers**

Half of the farmers of the United ident in castern counties and a States produce about 90 per cent heavier infection in central and of the farm products sold, accordnorthern counties. He found that a ing to a Wisconsin college of agrinumber of growers had been able to culture bulletin received at the ofcontrol the disease by repeated fice of J F. Magnus, county agri-

these fields, tubers are of good size. This suggests that the real reason Gaffney, J. Smits. Ray Hamann as varsity footballers trounced the sec- and there are no signs of rot. In un- that incomes of many farmers is is chairman of the flower show coach and Ray Christoph is assist- and team 38-6 in a 40-minute scrim- sprayed fields, however, a threaten- small is that their volume of proing amount of the disease was duction is small. Even with high prices, these farmers would not re-Just how severe the blight be- ceive large incomes because they

weather would cause serious losses, cotton south. Others are in the poor-

Farm Auction

MR.HI:-HOW DOES

KESSLER'S BAT IN SALES COMPARED TO

OTHER BRANDS?

A. L. Schoemke, Chntonville will conduct an auction starting at 12 30 feed and equipment will be sold.

Homemakers to Hold Work Meeting Oct 8

john farm 23 miles northeast of of St. Mary Catholic church, Green-Weyauwega and a half mile east on ville, will begin next Tuesday night. County Trunk Y. Catile, poultry, Mrs. Frank Dorn is chairman of the series.

out not HIGH

Will Speak as Grange Meets

Booster Session to Be Held Monday Night Black Creek, will have an English In Greenville Hall

John Calhoun, superintendent of Sunday school will be at 10:30. The education of the Wisconsin conser- annual vation department, will be the speaker at a booster meeting of steps by becoming a bee hunter at meeting is open to the public, and of the church and the Women's So- For the entire United States, there Coach Calder has been working on the age of 7. In 1863 the family a basket lunch will be served after school teachers and officers will at-

A quartet consisting of Earl Tosse, the Sunday school. in economics and politics and reads Gerald Mielke, Robert Sigl and Wilcurrent magazines and newspapers, lard Sylvester will sing a group of friends as "Honest Uncle Harmon," mental and vocal numbers by the Shiocton. He assists his son, Douglas, with the lighter work around the apiary, juvenile members and young peo-His eyesight still is good and his ple of the Grange. A play, "Three hands steady. During his years as O'Clock in the Morning," will be an apiarist he has won scores of presented by Donald Menning and sweepstakes and awards at county Robert Schroeder, a monolog, "Mrs. and state fairs with honey, wax Wiggins Tea Party" will be given: by Jean Anderson, and a play, "Cure On warm days he relaxes in the That Cold," will be put on by mittee under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Schaefer will present several tableaus, an essay, "The Grange, the Farmers' Defender," will be read by Mrs. H. Johnson, and a play, "Cookies and Callers," will be given by Jean Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs Herman Schwartzkopf.

Greetings from the national master of the Grance will be read by Kenneth Julius, and a 4-H, club demonstration will be given Musie will be provided by Bob Woods orchestra. Mrs. Charles Schroeder

Helpful Homemakers club while dry weather—so that spores er farming areas in the mountain- Greenville will meet Oct 8 at the son will be on "The Use and Abuse of the blight fungus aren't washed ous sections and in the cutover home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, Green- of Wealth "

The fall series of cards parties

JULIUS KESSLER

Douglas gives you sound

Officials Decide Against 1940 Corn Quota Referendum

000,000 bushels.

This supply is less than the 1940 bushels. A supply above this level St. John * Evangelical church, would have required the holding Black Creek, will observe its anof a referendum of corn producers nual mission festival Sunday with to determine whether or not martwo special services, morning and keting quotas should be effective on agamie county agent corn marketed during the coming afternoon. At the morning service at 10 o'clock the Rev. A. J. Mun-The marketing quota level was sterman, superintendent of the

guest speaker, and at the afternoon service at 2:30 the Rev. Julis Rosenau of Peace Reformed and Evangelical church, Potter, will speak. There will be special music by the Officials report that the total ac-

Julius Rosenow, Potter. There will 1929-38 average. The crop is about erally favorable for cabbage probe special music Immanuel Lutheran church, production goal for 1940. service at 9:30 Sunday morning, Wisconsin Is Second in the sermon subject to be Times in Which We Are Living."

mission festival will be

auditorium of the church.

St. John Church

Of Black Creek

To Hold Festival

Home Superintendent

At Bensonville Will

Be Morning Speaker

Rally Day Rally day will be observed at the department of agriculture. South Greenville Grange next Mon- Methodist church at Black Creek at | Wisconsin has 2,187 animals. The day night at the Grange hall. The 9:15 Sunday morning. All officers, state of New York leads with 2.710. clety of Christian Service, Sunday are 11,983. tend. A short play will be given by

He is known familiarly by his numbers, and there will be instru- at 10 o'clock at St. Denis church, Duhm. "When Jesus Comes to Abide"

will be the theme of the English sermon by the Rev. A. Quandt at 9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, Sunday school and the quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the service. Divine services at Bethlehem

Lutheran church, Hortonville, will be in English at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A chicken and ham din-ner will be served in the church beginning at 11 dining room Hortonville Masses

Masses Sunday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville will be at 7.30 and 9 o'clock. The fall schedule will begin Oct. 6 when masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock.

"The Unrecognized Christ" is the subject on which the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunspeak on "Alaska, Gateway to the Arctic." The choir will sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul," At the Bible of school period at 10 o'clock, the les-

St. Patrick's Catholic church, well as scattered through all agri- the women to make footstools. Miss Stephensville, will have mass at Irene Skutley, county home demon- 7:30 Sunday morning At St. Paul stration agent, will be present to Lutheran church services will be at assist the members with their pro- 8:45 Sunday morning, and at the Methodist church they will be at 10 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at the Meikel- to be sponsored by the Altar society be given Sunday at the Methodist A play, "First Things First," will church at Black Creek. Those taking part will be Violet Wickesberg, Beverly Bergsbaken, Isla Mae Bau-

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There will be no referendum or forn marketing quotas this year, according to a department of agriculture bulletin received by Counly Agent J. F. Magnus, because the 1940 crop and carryover estimates indicate a total corn supply for the 1940-41 marketing year of 2,897,-

Evangelical home for children and determined by the secretary of agaged at Bensonville, Ill., will be

choir and a chicken dinner and supper will be served in the sub A mission service will be held at the average national corn acreage tons. 7:45 Sunday evening at St. John of the 1929-38 period. Corn produc-Evangelical church, town of Cicero, the speakers to be Ernest Fledder. September estimate, is about 12 per port that damage was done to the john, professor at Mission House cent less than in 1939 but only crop because of too much rain college. Plymouth, and the Rev. about 2,000,000 bushels less than the growing conditions have been gen-4 per cent above the AAA corn

Holstein Registration

The state of Wisconsin ranks second in the number of Holsteins registered during the month of July, according to the United States

ernfeind, Margaret Reitz and Vic-Low mass will be at 8 o'clock toria Duhm. The junior choir will in Wisconsin this fall. Most of the Sunday morning at St. Mary sing and the planists will be Bev- cabbage produced for market and church, Black Creek, and high mass erly Bergsbaken and Victoria not for kraut is being shipped to

Wisconsin Has Large Cabbage **Crop This Year**

County Also Shows High Yield; Kraut **Factories** are Busy

Wisconsin's cabbage crop, estimatmarketing quota level, which has ed at over 130,000 tons, is larger been determined as 2,930,000,000 than most of the cabbage crops harvested in the last decade, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Out-Outagamie county has a bumper

crop, according to the county agent with a yield of about 10 tons per riculture with regard both to the acre. Outagamie county is one of probable effects of the present in the important cabbage counties in ternational situation and to the the state and nation. The Shiocton "consumer safeguard" clause of the kraut factory is expected to put down 5.000 tons of cabbage in kraut reage planted to corn in 1940 was this year, the Bear Creek factory about 88 million acres. The 1940 3,000 tons and the Hamilton factory acreage is about 13 per cent below at New London from 5,000 to 8,000

tion in 1940, on the basis of the. While growers in some areas reduction and the yield per acre is much larger than it was last year. In addition to the larger yields reported this year, the acreage of cabbage is larger than it was in 1939 when the state produced a small

The acreage this year is about 11. per cent larger than that harvested in 1939. Of the total acreage 9,+ 400 acres were planted to early domestic cabbage and 3.600 to the late Danish type. Yields per acre this year average 10 tons for all cabbage compared with 61 tons last

It is expected that very little cabbage will be put into winter storage markets by truck.

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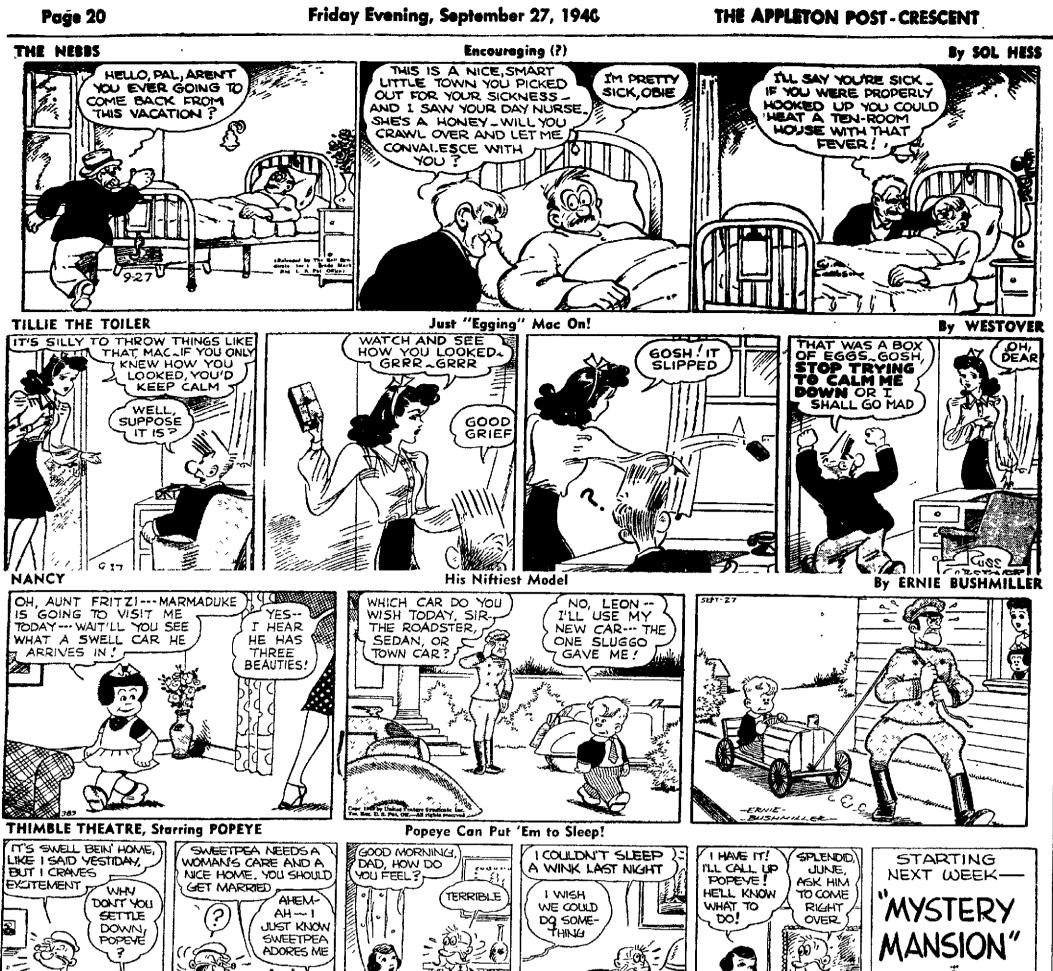
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ABOUT

FLYIN,







FLIGHT ACROSS ARCTIC

Like many other young men, Hubert Wilkins decided he wanted o "see the world." That was 30 years ago, when he had reached the age of 22.

Wilkins was born in Australia, and lived there until the Balkan wars broke out. Obtaining work as a newspaper photographer, he trav-eled to the Balkans. There he not only took pictures to be printed in a newspaper, but also turned a moving picture camera on the battle

The next year saw him at work in a new field — the Arctic. In company with Stefansson, he boarded ship and went through the lcy vaters north of the Arctic Circle.

During the first World war, Wiltins served in the Australian flying corps. Later he made an airplane flight from England to Australia.

In 1920 he joined a party which explored land around the South Pole. Surely he was "seeing the world," or at least a great deal

Twelve years ago, Wilkins won fame by a flight across the north frigid zone. Starting from Alaska, he flew to an island about 375



Submarine used by Wilkins in effort to pierce Arctic.

miles north of Norway. It was a trip of 2,200 miles, and was made at an average speed of 109 miles an hour.

For that deed, Wilkins received many honors. Among them was the honor of knighthood from the British king.

In 1931 he tried out what seemed a very strange idea to most persons. He fitted up a submarine for service under the ice of the Arctic ocean. The submarine was obtained

from the American government. Steel runners were put on top of it, so the vessel would be saved from harm when it ground against the underside of Arctic ice. Wilkins believed he might be

able to travel under water from one side of the Arctic ice cap to the other. The effort proved a failure.

A dive was made near Spitzbergen, but almost everything seemed to go wrong. The diving rudders were damaged. The ice drill at he top of the submarine broken. Water pipes were frozen and oil feeds were clogged. Blocks of ice broke pieces from the propeller blades. The vessel was able to back up,

and the order was given to retreat. Out from under the ice, it made its way back to Spitzbergen. If you want a free copy of the

illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped selfaddressed envelope, in care of this newspaper,

Uncle Hay

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Lucille Manners will sing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "Little Captain of My Heart" at 6 o'clock tonight over WTMJ and WMAQ. The Don Ameche Variety show

will present its final show of the season at 8 o'clock tonight over WTMJ and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN. 6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, WMAQ, WTMJ. The Bishop and the Gargoyle, WLS. Kate Smith program, WBBM, WCCO. Friday Night Show, WGN.

6:30 p m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. From Hollywood, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7.00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WBBM, WTAQ. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—News, WIBA. Music For Moderns, WTMJ, WMAQ. Grand Central Station, WBBM. Title Tales, WLW. 7:45 p. m.—Ted Weems, WENR.

8:00 p. m.—Robert Ripley, WBBM. Don Ameche. WTMJ, WMAQ. Tuneful Tempos, WTAQ. 8:15 p. m.-Dinah Shore, WOWO.

Ink Spots, WCN. 8:30 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WTAQ. Ink Spots, WENR. Pennant Contenders, WGN. Golden Gate quartet, WJR. Alec Templeton

Time, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:45 p. m.—War News, WJR 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ. Saturday

6:30 p. m.—Truth or Consequences, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance, WLS. WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM. WCCO. 7:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry,

WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Marriage Club, WISN, wcco.

And it Worked

Logan, O.-(A)-Not having the money to buy one, Elmer Neil and Glendale Robinson made a bull fiddle out of cheese boxes, orange crates, a hickory limb, a mop handle, a washtub and an old fence post. It worked so well that they used it with the high school or-





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Jack W. Seelow Earns J. W. Bachelor Degree

Jack W. Seelow, 804 S. Mueller reet, has been granted a bachelor

wood faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and addication of the inheritance tax, if ny, payable in said estate.

Dated September 12th, 1940.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge

LBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Autories

ATE OF Mildred E. Schneider, Decared—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER lade in this matter by the county out for Outagamie County on the N THE MATTER OF THE ES-E OF Mildred E. Schneider, De-led-IN PROBATE. In this matter by the county for Outsgamie County on the day of September, 1946. FICE is hereby given that all allowances against Miltherefor, or be forever bar-

of the be, will be leard, ext. TO APPEAR and adjusted all claims for service said deceased presented to you, exclusi

named and adjusted all claims ignored aid deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 19th, 19te.

Every Control of this summons to some exclusive of the day of server and defend the above entitled as on the Court.

Fred V. Helmemann.

County Judge
Renion, Bosser, Recker & Parnell.

Attorneys for the Usiste.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public heaving held at the appleton State Bank at 3 o'clock, and ordinance.

An ordinance to amend the Country Zoning Ordinance providing for he transferring of a parcel of landonishing 1's acres from the agriultural district to the commercial and light manufacturing district ocated in the N.W. of N.T. 14 Sec.

All persons are invited to attend. All persons are furnied to attend

WAYNE I ROWAN,
cept, 25-27 Oct 4 Town Clerk
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMER

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COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Loom'S Skenandore, also shown as Loom's Schanandere, Decased—IN PIDORATE
PURSIANT TO THE ORDIDE
made in this matter by the county court for Orlegames County on the 19th day of Sentember, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that at a necial count on that day, or as soon hereafter as the county, on the 22nd for the alleged will and test amount of Louis Schanandore, also of the Alleged will and test amount of Louis Schanandore, also of the Town of Onelda in said county deceased, and for letters testage in the Town of Onelda in said county on the Sand count of the Schanandore, also for the Charles of Administration with said will annexed to be saud to T. A. Nickodem and NOTICE is bereby also given that ill chains for allowances against all dearns for allowances against all dearns for allowances against all dearns for allowances against all chains for allowances against all dearns for allowances against february, 1941, which is the time imited therefor, or be forever bareed, and horizontally the head all the court house aforesaid.

NOTICE is hereby also given that in the 3rd day of February, 1941, at he child at the court house aforesaid. In the 3rd day of February, 1941, at he counting of the court on that lay, or as soon thereafter as the ame can be, will be head, examed and adjusted all claims against and decased presented to the court.

Pated September 27, 1946.

By order of the Court,

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FREED V. HEINEMANN,

County Marchest Court, Wisconsin, On the 2nd day of the Northwest Quarter (NP), of the Northwest Quarter (

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NOTICE is hereby also given that it a regular term of said court to so held at the court house aforesaid, in the 3rd day of February, 1941, at he opening of the court on that lay, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against aid deceased presented to the court. Bay order of the Court,
Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HETNEMANN,
County Judge,
BENTON, HOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELLI,
Attorneys for the Executor,
115 North Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ISSTATE OF Henry Van Denzen and
Unital Van Denzen, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES MUNICIPAL COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY WISCONSIN ROBERT SCHNEIDER,

Jack W. Seelow, 804 S. Mueller freet, has been granted a bashelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. Seelow was one of 39 students who, on completion of heir studies at the end of the summar of the Color of Seelow was one of 39 students who, on completion of heir studies at the end of the summar of the Seelow was one of 39 students who, on completion of heir studies at the end of the summar of the Seelow was one of 39 students who, on completion of heir studies at the end of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Color of Seelow was one of 1874 The Color of Color of Seelow was one of 1874 The Color of Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton, in said County of Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton, in said County of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in said County, of the Seelow was of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in said County, to the Seelow was of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton of the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton in Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton, in said County to the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton, in said County to the Seelow was one of 1874 The Appleton, in said County to 1874 The Appleton,

for the payment of the debts, leg-acies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of au-ministration.

United September 19, 1949

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN : OUTAGA-MIE COUNTY : CHICUIT COURT Matt Schuh, Flaintiff,

Mand McDonald, Executrix of the Estate of D. J. McDonald, deceased, John S. McDonald, Helen McDonald. 1941, which is the time herefor, or he forever har-herefor, or he forever har-herefor, or he forever har-herefor, or he forever har-herefor, and Assigns of the aforesaid term of said court to defendants, and generally, all pursuit he 25th day of Japuary.

STATE OF WISCONER TO SELECTION OF THE COURT OF T

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN MUNICIPAL COLET FOR OLTAGAMIE COUNTY
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF
SAINT PAUL, a body corporate,
Praintiff,

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wis
Alk, Kresky & Cohen,
Green Bay.
Sept. 6-13-20-27, Oct. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUT-AGAMIE COUNTY Alzina Slebert, Phaintiff,

Mary Derus and Farmers and Merchants Bank, a state banking corporation, Defendants, NOTICE OF SALE

Notice of General Election November 5, 1940

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday next succeeding the First Monday of November, A. D., 1940, being the Fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

PRESIDENTIAL

Twelve electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the State at large.

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Julius P. Heil, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Walter S. Goodland, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two

years, to succeed John M. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two

years, to succeed John E. Martin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the third dov of January, 1941.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the EIGHTH Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, to succeed Joshua L. Johns, for the term of two years, commencing on the third day of January, 1941.

A STATE SENATOR for the FOURTEENTH Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Shawano to succeed Michael A. Mack, for the term of four years, commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton, for the term of two years, to succeed Mark S. Catlin, Jr. whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and third ward of New London, for the term of two years, to succeed William J. Gantter whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

COUNTY OFFICERS

A COUNTY CLERK, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Hantschel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Marie Ziegenhagen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Raymond P. Dohr, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SHERIFF, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed John F. Lappen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Štephen M. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A CLERK OF COURT, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SURVEYOR, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Robert M. Connelly, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A CORONER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succed Herbert E. Ellsworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

NOMINATION PAPERS of any Independent candidates at said election must be filed at the office of the Secretary of State not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., October 4, 1940 or at the office of the county clerk not later than October 11, 1940, as the case may be.

In legislative districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee County, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. In legislative districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with the secretary of state.

Given under my hand and official seal, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D., 1940.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL County Clerk

(SEAL)

England's Fate Is Termed Vital U. S. Problem

Marquette Professor Says America Will be In War Within Year

Neenab-"I concede the election of Mr. Roosevelt although I'm for cannot win by herself and we will the morning, at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock not permit her to lose because our and 8 o'clock, high mass at 9 o'clock way of life would be endangered; and low masses again at 10:30 and we will take stronger measures to- 11:30. ward Japan and the European war will swing to the east," were the Patrick's adult mixed choir has seprediction highlights of the current lected the mass in E Flat by Roseevents lecture by Dr. Paul Mundie, wig for the anniversary mass. Marquette University, at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. last night.

Declaring that neutrality, the presidential election, and the problem of South America pale in comparison to this one really vital question, what are we going to do if tion, what are we going to do if Great Britain nears defeat. Dr Mundie discussed world affairs . . . the European war, the Far Eastern problems, domestic affairs and South America in a composite ver-

United States, the speaker contended was in the Far East. "I am not at all certain that Japan will be permitted to take Indo-China. It is exceedingly likely that the United States will take very strong measures even to sending the Pacific fleet on a courtesy call to Japan.

ber there. We also feel obligated to Methodist church, is dean of the keep open the roads to the Dutch school and Miss Rhoda Ablahat, supplies of quinine, the most impor- pastor's assistant at First Presbytertant drug in the world. Yes, the ian church, will be registrar, Pas-United States will become more ag-, tors in each of the participating gressive toward Japan, as aggressive : churches or his appointee are hand-

loss but and a trade to be New Deal pieton will instruct the leaders in 209. A Landig 213. deed lorgoned it has decode insignificant. The assue as one of two personalities, both holding out aid for the allies, both believing in cer-

unwillingness is due to his interest in keeping his finger in the pie and to the fact that he does not feel that an and St. Paul's English Luther-Jeske (1) board that would have the power to and St. Thomas Episcopal church, Kurts (1)

it will be with machines, planes, pil- Menasha High Printers ots, ammunition but no expeditionary force

attempt the invasion,

tivity on the southern front however," he pointed out. "It seems likecolonies as payment. Spain will at-Britain will be able to keep Egynt banquet which closes the year. in line though at the moment lt: is bringing pressure to bear Great and Peter Clark were appointed to Britain will not be likely to have the committee for the hike with trouble with India.

Dakar Important

this war because if the axis can effectively control it so as to open Initial Appearance airplane communications with South America under the cover of neutral companies, she can secure necessary

Dr. Mundie stated that there will be some changes in the Balkans as tween halves of the game between take a more effect part in the Med-

Building Permits

Neenah - Two building permits were issued this morning by John Blenker, city building inspector. remodel his home at a cost of \$200. and John Dolechek, 530 S. Lake street, will build a garage 14 by 20 feet for \$150.

is confined to her home because of

Special Masses are Planned For Anniversary of Bishop

Marvin Kaiser, diretor of St.

The musical program for the high

mass will include the "O Salutaris

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Wednesday Night

Neenah - More than 100 Twin

churches. Interested persons in Nec-

nah and Menasha who would like to

amend the courses may register with

Assorber Courses

Churches Today."

Verl Franz to Head

This year marks the tenth anni-

Donald Meyer, Henry Osiewalski,

Menasha-St. Mary's High school

band will make its first public ap-

pearance of the year tonight at the

football game at Butte des Morts

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Meyer as chairman.

Charge D Firty professor of ed-

Menasha - St. Patrick's Catholic | Hostia" as the Blesed Sacrament is church will join with other Roman exposed, the "Aspergus Me" follow Catholic churches throughout the ed by the "Kyrie" from the mass. Green Bay diocese Sunday in cele-Green Bay diocese Sunday in celebrating, with a special mass, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rt. Goral by the "Kyrie" from the mass of the Rt. Goral by the reading of the Company of the Rt. Goral by the reading of the Company of the Rt. Goral by the reading of the Company of the Rt. Goral by the "Kyrie" from the mass. Of 6 Lectures Rev. Paul Peter Rhode as head of gospel by the pastor, the announcethe diocese. The 9 o'clock high mass The "Credo" from the mass will has been set aside as the anniverprecede the offertory during which sary mass with the Rev. Joseph

Battman's "Ave Maria" will be sung Ahearn as celebrant. The Blessed by the choir in an arrangement for Sacrament will be exposed during a cappella and organ accompaniment for the soprano, alto and ten-Sunday also will begin the new or solos. The "Sanctus" from the schedule of masses for the fall and Willkie; United States will be in the winter according to Father Ahearns dictus" and "Agnus Dei" will conmass will be followed by the "Benewar within a year because England Three low masses will be held in clude the mass. Closing the exposition, the choir will sing the "Tan-

Sopranos in St. Patrick's choir are Beatrice Stilp, Mildred Kloepfel. Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. J. C. school, will begin at 7:30 Thursday Rosenow, Miss Naomi Backus, Miss evening, Oct. 3, at Kimberly school Ethel Champagne, Miss Helen and registration may be made at the Christiansen, Mrs. H. Engfer, Miss vocational school office. The fee for Eloise Rock, Miss Dorothy Christanson and Miss Zetta Ely.

ske are altos, Martin Meyer, Frank a Madison newspaper for five years

The basses are James Shea, John Kemmeter, C. E. Cass, Henry Jung. Walter Pierce, Adolph Hyson and Haas are "The Second Year of the Jerry Anderson. Marvin Kaiser is War." "Why France Collapsed," "If director, Miss Dorothy Gemmel, or- the Nazis Dominate Europe," "Preganist. James Shea is president of paredness and Conscription," "Jathe choir, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, pan Grasps at Opportunity," vice president; Martin Meyer, secretary - treasurer and Leander Changing World." City Sunday school teachers as well Freund, librarian.

F. Kroiss Hits

John Zenefski Jams 260 High Game in Hendy Men's League

Menasha - F. Kroiss toppled the pins for a 687 series on games of 222, 208 and 257 in the Hendy I cannot emphasize that too much be held in various churches Men's league Thursday night for The Malay peninsula is absolutely throughout the six weeks. The Rev. high series but high game went to John J. Zenefski who cracked a 260 game and had a 651 series, third high of the night.

Second high series was a 653 by F. Hammett on games of 207, 199 and 247. Other high series included L. Herziger 626, M. Hecker 616. J. Asmus 603, W. Pawlowski 608 and M Clough 643.

High individual games included L. Herziger 242. D. Anderson 230, Reimer 230, M Hecker 232, M. Clough 224, V. C Suess 222, F. hum. If the New Dan, were the 12 trach and Dr. Thomas Spellman 217, J. Kolgen 215, E. Zelharpooners, tunamen, and lobster trapment. Experts would be Replet. Lawrence college. And inski 210, M. Hupka 210, R. Stark trapmen.

Team honors went to Feiner Beer keglers with a 1,033 game and 2,951 pastor of First Congregational Hendy Recreation 2,862, Flagstone and Miss Florence Warner, gener- Servise 1.007, Flgastone 981. oGld spear in native costume duct the course on "Personal Re- 962.

Results last night: Participating churches are First Feiner (2) Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Bert-Ben (1) 972 936 863 Evangelical, Whiting Memorial Bap- Hendy (3) 964 943 955 tist, Immanuel Evangelical Luther- Meadowview (0) 879 875 953 an, Our Saviour's English Luther- Flagstone (2) 981 913 959 an in Neenah, First Congregational Bottling (2) Labels (2) Leopolds (1) 888 Avalon (3) Drucks (0) +Wally (3) 1007 892 926 Menasha-Verl Franz has been Rippl (0) 882 884 917 892 899 907 897 845 903

Ad Davis Sparks This year marks the tenth anniversary of the club which was Lakeview League

Neenah - Ad Davis paced the classes of 1931 under the direction Lakeview Bowling league last night trips to various plants connected high total of 578 on lines of 180, 221 at Neenah alleys when he rolled

240 and second high total of 572. kauna. Other high counts were rolled by N. Milliken 214, A. Strange 206 and H. Haase 201.

Kimsuls rolled high team series of 2,580, and Materials shot high ske, Eunice Heardon, Ruth Sewall, game of 937. Kimsuls (2) Pocket (1) 709 863 918 Supervisors (1) 833 839 Manufacturers (2) 827 858 Kleenex (2) Office (1) 848 770 Materials (1) Machines (2) 915

23 Seniors Serving On Staff of Yearbook

Paper (1)

Maintenance (2)

are staff members of the 1941 Nico- as judge at the tryouts. let, yearbook at Menasha High school. Editors, business manager. Admits Speeding at and other officials will be named in Menasha; Pays Fine ning a banquet and will select members of the junior class for preliminary training,

Members of the staff include John Baldauf, Katherine Campbell, Ruth Duemke, Roy Des Jarlais, Waldo Friedland, Letha Herrbold, Hugh Hoien, Robert Huelsbeck, Donald Jane Krieg, Lois Leopold, Patsy street. McDaniel, Donald Meyer, Frances Pecor, William Riley, Ruth Scanlon, Shirley Tate, Grace Vielker, Armin Weber, Betty Yaley, Dean Younger, and Richard Zolkowski.

Miss Isabel Biddle is the faculty advisor while H. O. Griffith has charge of the printing which is done in the Menasha High school shop.

Grant Haas to Conduct Series

Vocational School To Sponsor Meetings On World Problems

Neenah - A series of six lectures on current world and national problems again will be conducted by Grant C. Haas in Neenah this year, it was announced today by Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah vocational school.

The forum meetings, which will Genevieve Hickey, Joan Hickey, be sponsored by the vocational the series is \$1.

Haas, who has conducted these Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Ivan series in several Wisconsin cities Stilp, Miss Marjorie Schommer, and is widely known as a newspa-Miss Ethel Harold, Miss Rosalyn per columnist and radio broadcaster Acker, Miss Stella VandenHuyvel, on world politics and current ev-Miss Dorothy Berndt, Miss Alvina ents, conducted two series here last Zelinske and Miss Dorothy Kubin- year, Haas has written a column in Hammett, Frank Poplinske, Leander and has given weekly broadests on Freund, Salvatore Porto, George the "World Panorama" over the Uni-Champagne and Harry Kurowski, versity of Wisconsin stations for

The six lecture topics selected by

"Changing Foreign Policy in a

The six meetings are scheduled on Thursday evenings Oct. 3, 17, 31 Nov. 14 and Dec. 5 and 19.

Each meeting will be divided into three parts, a half hour devoted to analysis and interpretation of the week's news, three-quarters of an hour to the topic and a similar time to open discussion and questions.

Menasha Students To See 9 Programs

Menasha-A schedule of nine University of Wisconsin extension division assembly programs at Men- Strohmeyer, left halfback, and Ray asha High school was announced to- Smith, fullback. day by Principal A. J. Armstrong.

The first program will be Oct. 7 with Leroy A. Crooks as the speaker. He will tell of 9,000 mile trip to Oak island in Nova Scotia in search of the gold buried there by Captain Kidd. Oct. 15 Stanley Osborne will tell of four years of adventure in Rhodesia, South Africa and Portuguese East Africa.

Arthur W. Ponsford, author of "Adventures of a Waterfront Reporter," will speak Nov. 5. He Laabs 237. W. Pawlowski 210. B. on swank liners but his yarns come Wilmot 216. W Raleigh 216. T. from tugboat skippers, swordfish

players will pre-The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, series. Other high series included ble will play a program of Jugoslav church, Menasha, will teach a 2.853 and Wally's Service 2.825. selections on native instruments as church, Menasha, will teach a 2.853 and Wally's Service 2.825. well as popular airs. They will Jorunalism Class at

Frances Sellers, whistler bird Menasha High School vocalist, will appear Feb. 13. The Publishes Newspaper Melodears with Eugene Sedwick, March 10.

Roeland Van Cavel offering activity. "Glimpses of Holland," a lectureand their customs.

Cheerleaders, Band to Follow Menasha High Gridders to Kaukauna

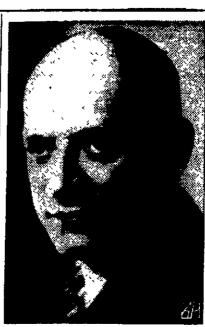
Menasha-Six cheer leaders will lead the Menasha High school yell- Younger and Richard Anderson. ing at Kaukauna Saturday when Reporters include Patsy McDaniel, the Bluejays open their conference Barbara Clinton, Barbara Loescher, football season. The Menasha High Ruth Backes, Monnie Mae Franz, R. Weinke rolled high game of school band also will travel to Kau-

> the students by ballot following a ing. pep assembly. Those selected are Richard Anderson, Richard Gavinthe junior high school are Barbara 838 Griffith, Marjorie Moran, and Luella Kitzman.

The yell leaders have been practicing under the direction of F. M. At Church in Menasha LeFevre. Other candidates were 823 805 Betty Adams, June Popp, Bernice 783 785 Michalkiewicz and Arline Moran. Drum majors who will lead the

band are Lois Leopold, Edith tificates of promotion given dur-Elstad, Donald Jensen, who were ing the church school services. Puleaders last year, and Joyce Metko, pils will be transferred from one a freshman. Lester Mais, Neenah Menasha - Twenty-three seniors High school band instructor, acted

Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs to Menasha for Sunday services when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Thursday night. Klawun was arrested by Me-



LECTURER—Grant C. Haas, Madison, above, will conduct a series of six lectures on cur- 12 years. rent world and national problems under the auspices of the Neenah vocational school be- Former Banker ginning Thursday evening, Oct 3, at Kimberly school.

Names Starting **Neenah Lineup**

Rockets Will Tangle With Country Day at Milwaukee Saturday

Neenah - Coach George Christoph today named a tentative start- in 1927. ing lineup for the Neenah High school football team's second game of the season at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Country Day High school at Milwaukee.

The mentor reported he probably will take about 27 men to Mil-The probable starting cast consists of Robert Hackstock, left end: sion. Al Ackerman, left tackle: Calvin

Krenger, left guard: Roy Douglas, center: Dan Kuehl, right guard; James Willis, right tackle; Clifford Bunker, quarterback: Buxton Ketright halfback; George tering,

Reserve Gridders

The others who may make the trip are Dino Burts, Martin Meyer. Haufe, Eugene Douglas, Milion Luka, Laverne Graham, Paul Butterfield, LeRoy Hanson, Onver Babbits, Lampert, Martin, Harness, Krueger, Wolferman, Daniel Sing at Club Supper and Schmidt.

The squad will leave the high

defeated Clintony. Le 10 to 6, in a cede the program Northeastern Wisconsin conference sent a play, "Modern Daughters," night. It will be Milwaukee's first on Nov. 21. The Croatian ensem- game this year and the first time the two teams have met.

Menasha - Nicolet News, the entertainer, and a string arts en- student newspaper at Menasha High semble will present their program school, is being published by the class in journalism. The first issue The story of air transportation to- , was distributed to the students today will be given by Canfield Cook day. Formerly work on the newson April 7. The program "Amer- paper was extra-curricular but now ica Flies" will be supported by a most of the staff is chosen from natural color motion picture. The the class although some still will final program will be May 2 with work on the paper as an outside

Lois Leopold has been elected edidemonstration presenting the story tor-in-chief while other editors inof Holland, its history, the people clude John Baldauf, news; Royalle Streck, copy; Verl Franz, sports; Dick Zolkowski, make-up, and Betty Jane Gothe, features. Copy readers are Frances Brunn and Arlene Blank while Orel Jenkins, Marion Galau. Phyllis Pettingill, and Doris Noskowiak are typists.

Exchanges are handled by Dean Jane Rembleski, Amy Braxmeier, Mildred Kersten, Marcella Klug, The cheerleaders were elected by Carol Page and Dorothy Pomeren-

Miss Helen Williams is the instructor of the journalism class and acts as adviser for the editorial de-Gertrude Winareki and Margaret partment of the paper. It is print-Zielinski. Three cheerleaders from the junior high school are Barbara students under the supervision of

Schedule Rally Day Menasha-Rally day will be ob-

served at the First Congregational church Sunday, Sept. 29, with cerdepartment to another. The school's officers and teachers will particinate in the consecration service during the 10:30 worship hour. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill,

pastor, will speak on "Spiritual Security" and the choir will sing "Build on a Rock" by Christenson. Menasha - Albert J. Klawun, 51, The Rev. Mr. Churchill will return from the Wisconsin Congregational conference at Fond du Lac.

Walter Smolinski, route 1. Menanasha police and charged with ex- sha, left yesterday for the Veterans Jensen, Leonard Kaminski Betty ceeding the speed limit on Ahnaip hospital at Wood, Wis., to undergo a minor operation.

> -By Mothers Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. at

SORENSEN'S FURNITURE STORE - Neenah

Grimmer Predicts Best Duck Hunting in State in 12 Years

Neenah - Duck hunters are go- | He stated that water conditions ng to have good shooting when the this year are good and even the season opens Tuesday if the prediction made by William F. Grimmer, birds is better than average. superintendent of the game division. Wisconsin conservation de-Wisconsin hunters have nothing partment, at a hunters' dinner for

Grimmer substituted as speaker at the dinner for H. W. MacKenzie, director, who suddenly was taken ill yesterday afternoon. More than 80 men attended the meeting.

church last night at the church is

The conservationist, who also predicted good pheasant and deer hunting seasons, said that the duck rop this year is 25 per cent better than last year, and that it is reported that more ducks are migrating from Canada than in the last

Is Dead at 87

Joseph G. Hildebrand **Was Member of County Board of Supervisors** Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

87, former member of the Outagamie county board of supervisors, died at his home here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Oshkosh season may be better. Aug. 20, 1853, and moved back here

the Bank of New London until it a director of the First State bank waukee for the non-conference there. He was supervisor of assesclash with the private school squad. sors for Outagamic county and a member of the income tax commis-

Survivors are the widow; a sister, Mrs. Robert Lautenbach, Weyauwega; and a brother, Jacob Hildebrand,

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church Oshkosh, with the Rev. Jesse Pierce in charge. Burial will be in the Wolf River cerretery near Fremont. The body may be viewed at the residence from Saturday afternoon to the time

elup of the First Methodist church

local hatch of migratory game

to complain about as far as duck men of the First Presbyterian hunting is concerned, the conservationist pointed out, explaining that the state ranks third in the nation in duck hunting. More than 1,500,000 ducks were killed in the last two years.

Pheasant hunters will have good shooting when the season opens Oct. 19, Grimmer predicted. He was reported today. told the men that the pheasants he predicted that the kill this season would reach 600,000. Good Deer Hunting

Grimmer also predicted there would be a good deer huntng season, providing the weather is good. Reports from northern counties indicated that there are lots of deer. The bear and deer season is from Nov. 23 to 30. Grimmer reported that the

grouse season which opened a few days ago is poor despite the fact there were indications it would be a good season. He said that there defeating Steve Cvengross, J. Shiphad been a splendid stand through- man winning from F. Hollenbeck, out the winter and this spring there C. Riley defeating J. Wrase and J. was a good nest, but heavy rains Hilton winning from R. Rogers. In Oshkosh-Joseph G. Hildebrand, in June drowned the birds. The amount of damage done is unknown, but conditions are spotty and hunters reported a hard time Flight Briggs won from H. Kriekgetting any shooting. The conservationist expects that the second defeated R. Williams, Kriekard won

Outlining a brief history of hunting in Wisconsin, Grimmer pointed out that despite the fact that there were more than 300,000 hunters in London where he was president of the state last year as compared to 32.000 in 1900, the state is more S. F. Shattuck flight. George Heneconsolidated with the First National cause of natural cover and the in- Dyke winning from G. Mortenson than holding its own, primarily beterest of its citizens in conserva- and K. Buesing winning from

closed season on quail. In 1934, been played. there were more than 1,250,000 quail in the state when the season was reopened, and that year only about 10,000 were taken by hunters, but 90 per cent of the birds were killed during the subsequent severe winters.

He said, "We want to take only the surplus game and not those that are in the low period of the

Discussing future conservation, Grimmer told the men about experimental work being done with Manufacturing chucker partridge, reeves pheasants and other birds and animals Following the dinner, S FaShat-

tuck showed two motion pictures Hendy Men's on hunting. The Rev. W. R Cour-Neenah - A quartet of Negro tenay, pastor, gave a brief talk and school at 8 c'clock Saturday morn- singers from Uttica college, a it was decided that hunters in the The Rockets have been myst- southern school for Negros, will church would furnish the game for as guests of the Marwaukoe furnish the entertainment at the the next dinner. E. E. Jandrey Drucks school to dinner Saturday moon in first fall meeting of the Fraternity presided, and Ned Rightor sang two Emory Rickard former It will be Neemah's second game at 6.30 Tuesday evening. Oct 1, at Winnebago county representative Banta Gord of the season, the Roments having the church. A supper will pre- to the game congress, introduced the speaker.

Tourney Finals Bland, Stark, Briggs

> Reach Last Round of Meet at Ridgeway Neenah - Three players have reached the finals in two of the

3 K-C Golfers in

four flights of the Kimberly-Clark corporation employes golf tournament at Ridgeway Golf club, it

In the F. J. Sensenbrenner flight took a licking this year because of Chet Bland and Robert Stark, fi heavy rains but reports of six nalists, will play for the flight weeks ago were encouraging, and championship, while A. Briggs has reached the finals in the Harry Price flight.

In the quarterfinals of the Sensenbrenner flight, Bland won from Herbert Stinski, William Sensenbrenner defeated Ed Walsh, Stark won from Jim Grode, and John Farmakes defeated Jack Lemberg. In the semifinals, Bland defeated Sensenbrenner and Stark won from Farmakes by default.

The four matches in the quarterfinals of the Ernst Mahler flight have been completed, E. Weitzel the second round. Hollenbeck defeated J. Gabert.

In the semifinals of the Price ard, and in the quarterfinals, Briggs from W. Roehr, and George McElroy defeated Arthur Kober. The George Petrie and R. Shaus match

hasn't been played. Only three matches have been played in the quarterfinals of the He explained the reason for the George Spaulding match hasn't

> The finals are scheduled to be played before Oct 7.

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"You remember that deliberate bombing of the United States gunboat by the Japanese? That was to as other interested persons are extest our anger and give a little blow pected to gather in First Evangelito our prestige. We didn't get angry cal church Wednesday evening for and it dealt a crushing blow to our prestige from which we have never the first of the leadership train-recovered. We will be taking steps ing school classes which the Counto recover that prestige soon. Chi-cil of Religious Education of the na has been granted a loan by the Twin City Ministerial Union is Export-Import bank and after Oct. sponsoring for six consecutive 16, no further steel or iron scrap weeks. will be sold to Japan. United States | The teachers will meet at knows very will that after Indo- o'clock in First Evangelical church China Japan's next step would be where registration will be completthe Dutch colonies and we cannot ed and the first of the six lessons permit Japan to take those colonies. will get underway. Meetings will vital to us because we get our rub- William A. Riggs, pastor of First

as the people in the United States ling registrations in the various Sees Romerelt Victory In conceding the electron to Min Bonsever, Dr. Miratis seri the Miss Atlanta Received the at the printing series on William as the as wine pertime as nonneumer and than Emmervell phatoer. Lawrence onliese. here been surky. Things heappen for

tain social gains. In an issue of personalities, Mr. Roosevelt will win "Our national defense program al secretary of the "Y" will con- Labels 967 and Twin City Bottling imitator, and Jeannette Van Zant, has not been working well so far and I believe it is due entirely to the ligious Living for Young People." fact that the president is unwilling to follow the plan which worked with so much success in 1917. His

During his predictions that United States would be in the war inside of a year, Dr. Mundie stated "however,

Dr. Mundie contended that the elected president of the Printers Voss (2) European war would enter a period club at Menasha High school. Other Doolittle (1) of stalemate with no invasion in the officers are Donald Jensen, vice near future although the fog would president, and Leonard Kaminski, not stop Germany if she wanted to secretary and treasurer.

"There will be considerable acfounded by the junior and senior ly that Spain will be induced into of H. O. Griffith. The club takes the war with Gibraltar and African with the printing industry during tempt to take Gibraltar and Italy bum's hike on which the boys cook has been given the task of taking their own food, a Christmas party at north Africa It is likely that Great the Y. W. C. A., and the alumni

"Dakar is of vital importance in School Band to Make commodities.

he predicted "incidents" in Yugo- the Zephyrs and St. Norbert High country between Italy and Germany. He predicted too the occupation by German forces of unoccupied France because that area will starve this winter, quicker and more so than any other area. Occupation will not only aid in quelling uprisings as a result of famine but give Germany a more strategic point to enforce commands on Italy and to

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ing in mushroom fashion on a 119,-

000-acre tract that was sandy waste-

Such is the speed of the nation's

expansion of its armed forces that

contractors have been given 90 days

to complete the \$10,000,000 project

that will transform a stretch of

scrub oak and pine into one of the

The war department won't even

wait for completion of the undertak-

31st division, composed of national

guardsmen from Florida, Alabama,

Mississippi and Louisiana, has been

ordered to the camp Nov. 25. One

small detachment from Ft. Bragg, N.

The 32nd division will move in

later and national guard officials

said the 43rd division, composed of

troops from Maine, New Hampshire

Increase Reservation

a mild climate suitable for year

increased from 32,000 acres to 119,-

000. Plans were quickly drafted for

expansion far beyond what was

Here are a few items that give an

idea of the scope of the undertak-

ing: 250 mess halls for employed

personnel, 22 officers mess halls, 33

administration buildings, 40 recrea-

tion buildings, 42 motor repair shops

18 infirmary buildings, 32 ware-

houses, a \$225,000 electric power

plant, a \$225,000 network of railroad

tracks on the reservation, a \$450,000

water system, a \$50,000 sewer sys-

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Florida is dotted with defense pro-

jects, some larger than the one here.

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Project Must be

Menasha Bride-to-be Feted At Dinner and Bridge Party

Glow Tea room in Appleton in hon- wicz. or of Miss Helen Lenz whose marriage to Roman Hauser will take place Tuesday, Oct. 15. The bride-Jung, Mrs. Bud Hrubecky and Mrs. Morgan Vanderheiden and auction honors went to Mrs. Marvin Clough. Loescher. Mrs. Mary Rohloff won the schafskopf prize, Mrs. John Lenz, the rummy prize. Mrs. Clough also won the guest prize.

Mrs. Clara McDowell entertained Thursday evening for members of

Walter Kuehl High in K-C Pin League

gue last night at Neenah alleys and Mrs. Anna Suess in whist, when he rolled high series of 596 on lines of 222, 179 and 195.

W. Beerman rolled second high Appleton Mun Snow total of 592 and F. Johnson spilled Movies of Carribean a 591. High game went to R. Sabee with a 226 and P. Heintzkill hit a

B. T. U.'s rolled high team series of 2,801 and high game of 981. Accounting Department rolled second high series of 2,785 and M. B. A. shot second high game of 962.

Kimpaks (2) Sulphites (1) 832 887 772 B. T. U's (3) Research (0) Accounting (2) Saneks (1) 805 928 928 grange Hyfects (2)

Appoints Committees For Teachers Group

dent of the Neenah Education association, today named committees which will have charge of assomittees include.

Williams, Ruth Dushenski Jeanette gram. Topp, Carrie Anderson and Jane

Entertainment, Genevieve Kron-Byrnes and Robert Ritter

Salary, Harvey Leaman, chair-Adams and Rhea Pederson. Other association officers are ter Wednesday night, Oct 2.

Helene Peterson, vice president; LaNora Meyer, secretary, and Al- Officers of Neenah vira Ranthum, treasurer.

Vocational School to Offer French Classes

Neenah-Two classes in French 7:30 Thursday evening. Oct 3, at E will be offered by the Neenah ve- R A hall cational school on Monday and

grammar introduced in conversational French with practical topics and vocabularies. The advanced class is a conversational course of

Rites Held for Mother Of Menasha Resident

Menasha-Mrs. Emily S Friday. Milwaukee and Miamo, Fla. moth-

ACROSS

L Film on a

Menasha-Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen her bridge club at her home on and Miss Dorothy Bruehl entertain- Cleveland street. Honors went to ed at 3:30 dinner and bridge party Mrs. Otto Pawer, Mrs. Oscar Thursday evening at the Candle Schuerer and Mrs. Ed Michalkie-

Hearts Increase Lead

In Banta Girls League

Menasha ... Louise Stinski scored

alleys. Hearts rolled games of 565,

691 and 559 for 1,815 to take three!

from the Clubs whose scores were 545, 580 and 555 for 1,680. O. Bo-

Spades went into second place by

taking two games from the Dia-

monds. E. Van Remortel scored a

of 601, 542, and 561 for 1,704. For

the Diamonds Clare Landig rolled

Medford Lutheran

Pastor Will Take

Charge on Nov. 3

Weyauwega-The Rev. J. Hab-

eck, pastor of an Evangelical Luth-

eran church at Medford, will suc-

signed on Aug. 20, as pastor of the

local Lutheran congregation after

Mr. Habeck will preach his fare-

boygan and after a two weeks' va- base.

Menasha-Three Menasha youths

were among five young men who

The Menasha youths were Jo-

seph H. LeComte, 4171 Broad street:

Menasha-Officers of Winnebago

stalled Wednesday night at the Men-

asha Masonic lodge rooms. The of-

ficers will serve for a 6-month pe-

riod. Herbert Hartung is the master

Milwaukee - Injuries suf-

Enter Army Service

well service at Medford on Sunday,

serving here for 19 years.

jarske hit a 468 for the Clubs.

a 521 series and 205 game as Hearts increased their lead in the Banta Iraining Camp

ceed the Rev. Max Hensel, who re- ing before moving in troops. The

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pautz, for- and Vermont, would be among oth-

baker from Shawano. Mr. Kerwin was intended for use of the Florida

possession Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. near Jacksonville, taken over by the

merly of Appleton, owners of the er units using the camp.

Menasha Woman's Relief corps met Thursday afternoon in S. A. to-be was presented with a gift. Cook armory for a regular busi-Honors in contract bridge during ness and social session. The birththe evening went to Mrs. Peter day supper was provided by Mrs. 456 to pace the Spades to games Emma Smith, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Lillian Verwey and Mrs. Catherine Brown. Plans were made for a 453 as the team hit games of 520, BY WAYNE OLIVER Mrs. Nellie DeWolf and Mrs. Ed a meeting of the Sunshine Club of 559, and 538 for a 1,617 series. the corps Oct. 3 at the armory. Members and friends will be in- Accepts Call vited.

Plan for postponement of the Oc- To Weyauwega tober meeting to Oct. 30 because of the St. Mary parish bazaar the previous week were discussed at the 7:30 Thursday evening meeting of the Woman's Catholic of Foresters. St. Mary's court, in the parish hall Prizes in cards during the social hour went to Mrs. Rose Smith and Neenah - Walter Kuehl sparked Miss Mathilda Liebhauser in schafsthe Kimberly-Clark Bowling lea- kopf, Miss Dorothy Stilp in bridge

Appleton Man Shows

Necnah -- Karl Haugen, Appleton. Oct. 27 and will take charge of sershowed colored motion pictures of vices at the local church on Sunhis recent sailboat cruise in the day, Nov. 3. The Rev. Walter Hoet-Carribean sea at a ladies' night pro- ner of New London will be in gram of the Neenah Lions club last charge of services here until the evening at the Valley Inn. Thirty new pastor arrives. attended the dinner which was followed by dancing.

W. T. Calhoun of the education People's Bakery in Weyauwega the division of the state conservation lsat year, this week sold the local 893 927 department will be the guest speak. establishment to Gordon Kerwin, a H. Blanding, the camp originally 832 886 906 Monday night at the Greenville-

Donald Hruska and Dr. R. P. Jorgensen had charge of last night's Nov. 1. cation will open their new place by program and John Schaefer will have charge of Tuesday's program. Three Menasha Youths

Neenah - Gordon Albert, presi- Christoph to Direct Gym Classes for Men

Neenah-George Christoph, Nee- enlisted in the United States army ciation activities this year. The com- noh High school football coach, will Thursday, according to Sergeant E conduct men's gymnasium classes 1. Friday, recruiting officer sta-Public relations. John Holzman under the sponsorship of the Nee- tioned at the Menasha post office chairman, Mry Lama Ulery, Carl nah vocational school evening pro-

There will be three classes a Herbert C. Moran, 224 Second street, week. The young men's classes will and Elmer C Hartzheim, route I. be from 6 o'clock until 7:30 on Monschnabel, chairman, Josephine day and Thursday nights. Registra-In addition John H. Kennedy, route O'Mark. Charlotte Peters. Edith- tion will be Monday night and the 2. Shiocton, and Robert E. Vanmae Wilson Ruth Malone, Vuginia program will consist of games and Gilder, Fond du Lac, left for Milcalisthenies. The older men's class waukee to be assigned to posts will be at 6 o'clock on Wednesday man, Joan Aylward Mis. Hugh be formed. The league will consist nights, and a volleyball league will Twin City DeMolays of four teams. The men interested Install New Officers in the class are requested to regischapter. Order of DeMolay, were in-

E.R.A. to be Seated Neenah - Officers of assembly councilor. No I, Equitable Reserve association, will be installed at a meeting et Injuries are Fatal

The officers are Jerome Berend, fered in an automobile accident Thursday mornings at the Neenah sen, president, Merton E Law, vice Aug 18 caused the edath of Thomas Public library, Carl Christensen, president, Carlton Seeber, advisor, J. Sommers, 66, last night director, reported today, The H. W. Hinterthuer, secretary; S K classes, which will be taught by Seeber, treasurer; Eli Walters, trus.

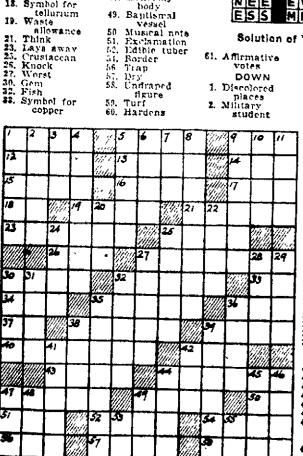
I. Rollins, Jr. 627 W Eighth street, plantings. tee for three years: Albert Schroe- and Mrs. Henry Dagen and chil-A beginner's clars will provide der, trustee for two years: Florence and Mrs. Henry Dagen and Com- Assume that the first dren, Hyacinth and Bert, 301 S 556 000 for maintenance of 12 610 oral practice for fundamentals of Snyder, frustee for one year; C. A. , Martin, ward: Joseph Pluger, inner

spoken idiomatic French for those low the meeting S K. Seeber has Bert Rhoades, N. Park avenue, were cents; new equipments, 30 cents, opwho know the elementary gram- charge of entertainment, and Flor- called to Waupaca Thursday be- erating expense. 32 cents, district freshments

Jumps Arterial

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Norman Hanselman, 28 er of Mrs. William Wright, 518 Riv- 419 Harrison street, Neenah, paid a erway, died Sunday morning in Mil- fine of \$1 and costs in Oshkosh powaukee after an illness of a year, lice court this morning for failing to Funeral services were conducted at stop for an arterial at the intersec-

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Rubber tree 4. Cold dry wind of Southern France 5. Old musical instruments
6. Dillseed Sailor Funny Writer

nah boys, 16 and 17 years old, as Lewis Knipfel service station at the sers and shoes. morning.

window on the north side of the older youth tried to escape but was station and were taking eigarets knocked down by the proprietor. when they were caught, according The boys will be arraigned in juto Knipfel.

The alarm was built by Harvey S. J. Luchsinger. Knipfel, 23, son of the proprietor. They admitted entering the Knip-When a window of the station is fel station Monday night and taking opened or broken, a warning bell \$6.65 worth of cigarets and soft

line pump and ordered the boys to The two lads had pried open a come out with their hands up. The

Grin and Bear It



"I had a pretty good day!—Intercepted 4 Japanese beetles, 2 Mediterranean fruit flies; and a 5th columnist!"

President Forgot Worker's

Pautz purchased a bakery in She- navy for its big southeastern air BY WESTBROOK PEGLER Chicago-In Chicago, where the greedy labor skate collaborates with When the army decided to take common gangsters and brothel-keepers in the government of labor unions, advantage of the camp's location in portions of the speech which Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered to the teamsters' union in Washington still ring with a sound of the most baleround training, the reservation was ful hypocrisy. I refuse to labor the question whether Mr. Roosevelt spoke

as president of the United States or as leader and nominee of the social-democratic party. He is president of the nation, and it cannot be asked that his remarks go unchallenged merely because the challenge might reveal his insincerity and thus tend to impair the dignity of the office which he occupies. By that rule any president would always be above criticism by his political opponents.

President Roosevelt said to the teamsters, "You can remember when it was the common practice to dis-

charge any worker who joined a union." As to whether this ever was the common practice of employers I do not know. I have a hearsay impression that it was, but I am becoming more and more leary of hearsay. But, for the sake of argument, I will concede that this was so, because I want to hurry on to

the other side of the situation which has been created by the Wagner act and Mr Roosevelt's policy towards unions. It is now the common practice of unions to compel the discharge of any worker who refuses to join, and this practice—as bad as violation of the

citizens' rights as the one which the president, in these few words, so scornfully condemns—is upheld by the labor relations board. In other wishes of the minority. words, the government requires that The right has not been abolished. the American citizen submit himself but it has been violated disgrace-Springfield, III. - P- Illinois is to the irresponsible, arbitrary and fully with the connivance of the paying \$1.68 a day to maintain each often larcenous and murderous rule president of the United States, who mile of state highway. of private groups, some of which, existence of such a right in his admoreover, are very exclusive and dress to the teamsters' union "low in comparison with most debar vast numbers of citizens from states"-came forth with the daily lawful occupations. Now, if by join- Little Chute Unit cost figure after adding up such and a union, even involuntarily and expenses as snow removal, weed at a sacrifice of principle and his that Installation

women in the poorest brackets,

couragement of Mr. Roosevelt's gov- treasurer. A report of the County ernment, are exploited for fabulous council held at Kimberly Tuesday craft by labor fakers of his own evening was given and two Gold following, who do not hesitate to Star mothers, Mrs. Marie Coppus exact from the poorest toiler the and Mrs. Adrian Hietpas were pre-Florida and maintain them in lux- Mother's Day proclaimed the last ury amid the criminal scum from Sunday in September of this and of Lake Michigan shore near Chicago bership and Mrs. John Look and is adorned by many lovely homes Mrs. George J. Verstegen were apof the little people and money ex- ference of the ninth district to be

to call the workers out on strike. But whether the unions be rackets of communist auxiliaries, as ing the business meeting cards were many are, including the Newspaper played and prizes at schafskop? Guild, controlling factions and cer-were won by Mrs. Otto Jenny and tain transport and dockside unions. Mrs. John H. Evers and the winthe right not to join is still fundamental and inalienable.

These unions profess to be voluntary associations. They derive many E. Franklin avenue. Three tables Madison where she plans to take cation, but they use compulsion. and Mr. Roosevelt supports that

The right not to join has not violation of that right,

made unanimous by a familiar par- Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

economic gain, that would be some- newly elected officers of the Amerthing. But in thousands of cases ican Legion auxiliary took place membership in the union, accepted Wednesday evening at a meeting Martin, ward: Joseph Pluger, inner of Joseph Unser Wednesday at Mil- eight months of 1940 Lieberman discharge, injury or death, results in ficers were installed by Mrs. Ara net financial loss to men and thur Schubring of Kaukauna and included Mrs. George J. Verstegen. president; Mrs. George P. Hammen, first vice president; Mrs. John J. It has been shown that such un- Hammen, second vice president, and ions, grown arrogant under the en- Mrs. John Look, secretary and money to freight these crooks to cented gifts in honor of Gold Star

> torted from employers under threats held at Peshtigo Thursday, Oct. 10 Other members who wish to attend ners at rummy were Mrs. Marie Coppus and Mrs. J. Pennings, Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs Arthur Schubring and Mrs. Lorraine Mongold, both of Kaukauna The special prize was won by Mrs Leonard Peeters.

Miss Florence Reynebeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Revnebeau, is confined to her home because of illness. Miss Betty Hanagraaf entertained

Mrs L Asmus and Mrs. Louise Par- has been conniving at wholesale at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday evening in observance of It is the right to deal individually her birthday anniversary. Covers as a free man, the right to the re- were laid for 14 guests Games and wards of one's toil and not to share music followed the dinner. The that reward with any unofficial, ir- Rosalie Hermsen. Ruth Vanden responsible taxing and grafting guests were: Misses Leona Coenen. Heuvel. Julia Vanden Heuvel It is the right, also, to withhold Margaret Van Lankvelt. Celine financial or moral support from any Hanagraaf and Gordon Hermsen, nominee, such as Mr. Roosevelt James Vanden Heuvel, Gerald himself, to whom a majority of a Hietpas, Karl Verstegen, Paul Hart-Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau 'midnight and Harvey, armed with a union might wish to give a cash jes, Joseph and Gregory Hanagraaf

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while high score at schafskopf went. Saturday afternoon. to Mrs Roy Peterson, Lunch was served by Mrs. George Rock, Mrs Rudolph Rulseh, Mrs W. H Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Korb, officers of the club.

Mrs. Frank Miller was hostess to master Earl Moldenhauer, only 15

Mrs. Fred Anklam, 24, Succumbs at Big Falls

voted at their first meeting of the died at her home at Big Falls Wedseason Wednesday evening at the nesday morning. Mildred Lavarna in October. Mrs Reuben Lendved Abbot was born in Williston, N. D. was appointed chairman. The sum on Jan. 16, 1916. On Jan. 4, 1936 she of \$70 was donated toward the ex- was married to Fred Anklam and pense of alterations to the band uni- resided at Big Falls. Survivors are the widower, three small children After the business meeting, six and her parents. The body was taktables of cards were played. High en to Antigo where the parents, Mr. prizes at bridge went to Mrs. R. F. and Mrs. Harry Abbott, reside, Fu-Braun and Mrs Ella Genskow; neral services will be held there

> Deer, traveling in herds of 50 to 100, are destroying crops near Warwick, Australia.

her club at a dessert bridge Wed- registrations of aliens have been nesday evening at her home on N. made at the local post office. Ali-Main street, Prizes at contract went ens from Bear Creek, Embarrass, to Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Mrs. Lloyd, Marion and Navarino are to be reg-Scheider and Mrs. Ray Donaldson, istered here as well as those from According to a report by Post- this city and vicinity.



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at bridge 35. Short arias 36. String 38. College song 39. State whos

capital is Holena 41. Kind of nut 42. Winnow 44. Forest 45. Baffle 46. Fixed charges 47. Teeth 48. State border-

ing on Lake Erie 48. Glass in the making 53. Metric

rings in the house, 500 feet away drinks, police said. The burglar The alarm rang about 12 o'clock | alarm was not connected Monday.

mile of state highway. Chief highway engineer Ernst Lieberman—who said the cost is

Mrs A L. Rollins and Mrs A cutting, labor costs, and roadside rights, the citizen were assured some Little Chute — Installation of the State ctreet, attended the funeral miles of pavements during the first

cause of the serious illness of Mrs. and bureau overhead, 17 cents; and

; material 13 cents Episcopal Rector Will Talk At PTA Study Club Meeting

Milwaukee Wednesday with burial tion of Main and Murdock streets, of a Basuar Dam complete.

Ochkosh

Ochkosh

Acenan - Inc nev. A. A. Cham-, day atternoon. The clue's regular which many of the successing year.

bers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal meeting was held Wednesday at and morally indistinguishable. The A short talk was given on memchurch, will address the Mothers' the home of Mrs Steve Davies Mrs Teacher association at 4 o'clock Maurice Sawyer reviewed Edward of union thieves bought with tithes pointed delegates to the fall consixth grade room of the school, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, E. Harry Johnson, study chairman, has
Forest avenue, will entertain the announced. The Rev. Mr. Cham-bers will speak on "Ability to Face"

Forest avenue, will entertain the nursing staff of Theda Clark hos-Life's Realities." All parents of pital at a 6:30 dinner party Satstudents in Roosevelt school as well urday evening. The party will be

> Mrs. Adeline Rogers and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer entertained the. Miss Laurinda Rhoades, daugh-Royal Neighbor drill team Thurs- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades. day evening at the Rogers home, N. Park avenue, has returned to of cards were in play following a work toward her masters' degree. business session of the group.

prize went to Mrs. Burr also,

as others interested may attend the in honor of Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, retiring superintendent of the hospital,

Noenah Eagle Auxiliary entertain- compulsion. Schafskopf honors went to Mrs. Neenah Eagle Auxiliary entertain-Sarah Haufe, Mrs. H. Whitpan, Mrs. ed at a social at its Thursday eve-L. Burr and Mrs. L. Smith, in whist ning meeting in Eagle hall, Honors been abolished by clamor or by to Mrs. Minnie Hanselman. Guest in schafskopf went to Mrs. Dale law. It is still the citizen's right, Parsons, Mrs. Dorothy Swoboda, and Mr. Roosevelt's administration Neenah Study club members man Bridge honors went to Mrs were entertained at a luncheon in Gladys Goodman and whist prize to Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh Thurs- Mrs. Martha Eberlein.

Home-Made Burglar Alarm Leads to Capture of Youths

Oshkosh-A home-made burglar rifle, ran to the filling station bare- contribution and an indorsement Little Chute: James Verkunlen, alarm led to the capture of two Nee- foot and clad only in his shorts. His they attempted to burglarize the father followed, dressed in trouintersection of Highways 41 and 125 | The youths were still inside. Harin the town of Menasha early this vey took a position behind the gaso-

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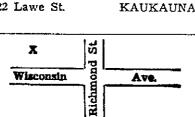
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5¢ package Bag Briquets! 2 for 25c, Wood
Hard slabs, \$1.25 cd.: chunk, \$2.50
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 65

For Dry Fuel Wood Call 868. KNOKE LUMBER CO

BAVE MONEY—Buy bag Briquets and Package Coal at our yards, J P. Laux Fuel. 203 N Union St WOOD-Dry, mixed. Fischer Bros W. Wisconsin Ave., Tel. 6011. WOOD \$1.50 cord on ground. Inc. Louis Lendved, R. 1, Bear Creek, Wis.

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MEN'S SUITS and Ladies' Coats wanted. 106 S, Walnut St. Rear of wanted, 106 S, Walni Lowell's Drug Store WE PAY he for good bushel bus-kets. DON'S, N. Richmond at City

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD PACKARD ST., W. 726-3 boarders wanted. Men preferred. Phone 1182J

STATE ST. N .-- Board and room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Rensonable Tel. 7534. ENION ST. N. 705 Piessant furnished room for 1 or 3. Gausge. Tel. 2877.

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HOUSES FOR RENT ALVIN ST., N. 1714—New 6 room house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage. Available Oct. 10. APPLETON ST., N. 1825 — Near schools, bus line, 3 bedroom home, double garage. \$50. Tel. 3398. BENNETT ST., N.—All modern 5 room bungalow. Garage. Tele-phone 6289.

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Modern 3 bedroom home nicely arranged with den on first
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Lange Realty Co. 102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715
CIRCLE ST., E. 709—Strictly mod. 5
rooms and bath. Garage, \$30. Tel.
6715W.

DURKEE ST.—Modern 4 bedroom house. Redecorated, fireplace. 2 car garage. Close-in. Tel. 1665. MORRISON ST., N. 312-8 room all modern house, Oil burner. Hot water heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession Ph. 131. N. DIVISION ST., 1003—Corner, Mod 8 rooms, 4 bedrms., porch, garage, hot air furnace. Tel. 1105. PARKWAY BLVD. W. 500—6 room brick house, attached double gar-age, \$50 mo. Inq. 1028 W. Spring.

SUMMER ST., W. 1522—New all modern home. Double garage, Con-crete drive. Tel. 3483. W. FIFTH ST. — 8 room modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Near churches and schools. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

BUSINESS PROPERTY NEENAH STORE for rent. N. Com-mercial St. Brick outside display space. Own driveway on 50 ft. frontage Tel. owner 5995 Oshkosh before 10 a. m. or write 281 Mer-ritt St.. Oshkosh.

STORAGE ROOM-For rent. 1014 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1354. STORE FOR RENT-\$20 me. Good 121 S. Memorial Drive

location Tel 6066,

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2900

Well located on paved street. the home is arranged with his ing room, dining room, kitchen, lodroom and music room on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Het air furnace. Nice lot. Good invest-

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N Appleton St. Telephone 2513 20 BELLAIRE CT.—Beautiful ra-vine property, 7 rooms, Encl porch Att. garage, Fireplace, In-soluted

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CLOSE TO PIERCE PARK Located on Prospect Ave 4 hadrooms, own some the first more second floor. On the first more there is a living room, dining room, there is a living room, dining room, and kitchen. This home will satisfy the most discrimina-ting buyer. For further informa-

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Large lot, well shrubbed, Excellent
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Shown by appointment only. R. C. Shown by appointment only. R. C. CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha,

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Real Estate - Insurance Fhone 316

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room house all modern, located on E. Hancock St., Appleton, with garage and large lot, price only \$2,700.00. This sure is a great bargain. Call or write Geo. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis FIFTH ST. W. 627-5 room house, all modern, direct from owner \$3400, Tel. 2427.

HOMES—Located in various parts of the city. Some new of frama and brick construction. 4 to 5 rms. Ranging in price from \$1600 to \$7500 See Wm. J. Konrad. Jr. 200 W. College Ave., Fel. 641.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157. MORRISON ST.—Close-in. 7 room dwelling with modern improve-ments. Garage. Will consider any

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OLD THIRD WARD—Modern home.

o counts with sewing rm which can be used for bedroom. Elegant

condition throughout. Down payl \$1500. Price \$3550. Bal, like rent. The Badger Agency, Ph. 1735.

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HOUSES FOR SALE OLD THIRD WARD - Beautiful OLD THIRD WARD — Beautiful modern new 6 room home. Vestibule, living room, dining room, attractive kitchen with ample cupboard space, bedroom with closet and bath on first floor. \$4700 Reasonable down payment, balance easy terms. GATES REAL EST. SERVICE,

107 W. College, Tel. 1552

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS LITTLE CHUTE — New 5 room home, just completed. 3 blocks from Highway. Price \$3100. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

Tel. 780 Appleton, Little Chute 74J OLD FIFTH WARD—Modern house of 6 rocms and bath. Lot 60 x 120, shrubbed. Double garage. Paved street and drive. \$5200. Tel. 1375 for specification. for appointment. OLD FIFTH YARD—Near Junior and Senior High. Bungalow, 6 rms and bath. Insulated. Garage. Weil shrubbed lot, east exp. From owner. Write N-5, Post-Crescent.

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Tel. 640 Neenah **GERHARDT** eal Estate — All Kinds. Neenah-Menasha Area.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY BIG AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Starting at 12.30 p. m. on the Meikeljohn Farm, located 21 miles northeast of Weyauwega, } mile east of County trunk Y. Horses: 1 good farm team, bay and red roan gelding. 8 and 12 years old. wt. about 3000 lbs. Set of heavy harness and collars. 24 head of Guernsey dairy cattle: 21 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others due to freshen soon; 3 heifers; 1 bull, 2 yrs. old. All bangs tested. This is an exceptionally good herd of cattle. Here is a chance to improve your herd by attending this sale. Pigs: 7 feeder pigs. I brood sow to farrow in November. 100 young hens. All laying good. Feed: 25 tons of mixed hay, 100 bushels of oats, 8 loads of straw. Machinery: Manure spreader, sulky cultivator, truck wagon, springtooth harrow, walking plow, forks. shovels, chains, milk cans and pails, and other small tools. Don't miss this sale. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that int } cash, balance 6 months credit on monthly payments at 6% interest. Thorpe Finance Corporation, Clerk, Thorpe, Wis. Represented by Arthur Campbell Clintonville, Wis. Phone 5681. Ressa Meikeljehn, owner. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Chn-

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2nd

Auction sale located 3 miles south of Manitowoc on the Lake Shore road. Team of good work horses, 17 head cattle, all farm machinery. Mrs. Annie Flahr, owner,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 12:30 P. M.

The property listed below will be sold on the farm located 4 miles north on highway 41 and 1 mile east of Oshkosh. 2 good work horses, 13 head cattle, consisting of 11 high graded milk cows. some fresh, others to freshen soon. 2 - 2 yr. old heifers, fresh. 1 sire, all tested and free from bangs disease. 30 Plymouth rock chickens. Machinery: tractor, grain binder, plows, corn binder, mower, rake, seeder, drag, quack digger, corn cultivator, manure spreader, sulky plow, walking cultivator, 2 truck wagons, hay rack, cream separator, corn sheller, dump planks, grader, stone boat, bob sleighs, ladder, hay fork, hay rope, milk cans, electric fencer, set heavy work harness, many small articles too numerous to mention. 400 bu. oats, 300 bu. barley. Ben Bonnett, owner.

All sales Financed by Col. A. J. Thiel who pays you cash and takes all notes. Terms: 1-3 purchase price cash; balance on your own note.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Phone 543 Comment of the Commen

Vote for Refinancing 66 Of \$2,000,000 Issue

A FEW CHOICE LUTS still left ou Maple and Goodal streets. Very easy terms. Also some fine lots in the Old Third Ward.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 107 W. College. Tel. 1552.
LUTS—For sale on Alice and Nicholas Sts. Bargain for cash if taken at once. Tel. 3982, 1907 N. Meade St. Port Edwards-(1)- Stockholders of the Nekoosa - Edwards Paper company, in a special meeting Wednesday, voted to refinance a \$2,000,-000 bond issue through issuance of new bonds and a \$400,000 loan.

The bonds now outstanding will stock Sel-Off called for redemption Jan. 1. IMPROVED LOT-54 x 130, south exposure. On W. Winnebago. Inq. 1941.

The new issue amounting to \$1-

WEST FINE ST.—Lot 55 x 120, all improvements in and paid for, including sidewalk. \$525 cash. John A. Green. Winneconne, Wis.

The new issue, amounting to \$1.

600,000, will bear 4½ per cent interest. They will be retired in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000. ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000 69 annually over a 15-year period. Two Wisconsin insurance com-62 ACRE FARM, including person-al, located in the Town of Van-denbrock. Inquire at office of Gerard H. Van Hoof, Attorney, Lit-tle Chute. Wis.

Two Wisconsin insurance con panies will take the new issue.

The stockholders authorized to borrowing of \$400,000 from ban

79 ACRES—A large personal includes a fine herd of cattle. No help, must sell. H. Bast. on serial notes maturing within the off in today's stock market. next three years. acres and personal will take dwelling and some cash. Dwellings \$600 and \$2500. Come and see me.

F. N. TORREY,
Hortonville, Wisconstin.

FARM—Choice of 3, 80 or 120 acres.
Near Appleton. For sale or trade for city property. 1204 W. Oklahoma.

December Contracts

December Contracts Reach New High for **Current Movement**

NEW MODERN large log cabin on 80 acre tract in the heart of the deer country in Marinette county. Wisconsin, five miles west of Athelstane. Has two bedrooms, living room, large glassed-in sun porch, kitchen bathroom, and full basement. Also driven well, running water, toilet, septic tank, and 32-volt Delco light system. Cabin alone cost over \$2,000 and has not been lived in. Will sacrifice all for \$1,300 to close Chicago estate. Half cash. See or write J. K. Setright, Real Estate Agency, Marinette, Wis. Chicago—(P)— Wheat reserved an ment between Japan and the Romeel today.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70 AKE BUTTE DES MORTS-Cottage, 18 x 30 ft., 3 rms. Screened-in porch, fully furnished. Boat house 12 x 20, ideal spot for hunt-ing, fishing. E. J. McMurchie, 223 Spruce St., Neenah, Tel. 310. July. Strength in the cash market, ply prospects, attributed partly to diminished Occasional s 3 BEDROOM HOME-Wanted Pref. near Zwicker's Knitting Mill. Not over \$4,000. Tel. 2837. interests. Dealers raised "to-arrive" (his influence. bids on red wheat to as much as Bonds were erratic. German dol-7 cents over December, or more lar loans rallied briskly as Japanese 1 yellow hard sold at 831.

> corn 167, oats 19. yesterday, December 791-80, May too optimistic, analysts suggested 798-4. Corn was unchanged to g up. markets might have to consider the unchanged to a up.

Chicago Grain Table

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	Chicago — 1			
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
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	, July		.761	$.76_8$
	'CORN—			
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	May	.59	.58‡	.5 8 3
	July	.59 <u>3</u>	.58;	.592
	OATS-			
	‡ Dec.	313	.31 ξ	.313
	May	327	317	.32;
	SOYBEANS-			
	Oct.	.751	.741	. 4
	Dec.	.76	.75	.76
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┙	LARD—			
_	Sept.	4 65	4 60	4 62
١	BELLIES-			
1	Oct.			8.60

Minneapolis-Flour

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton months last year of 850.811 cars. sacks: family patents unchanged. 570-70; standard patents, unchang- Milwaukee Livestock ed, 4.35-55. Shipments 25 023. Pure bran 1750-1800. Standard middlings 17 50-18 00.

Milwaukee Grain

Milwaukee - P- Wheat No 2

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul - T- Hogs salable 9,000; slow; opening sales 235 good to choice 10,75-11.75; common lbs. down about 10 lower; 240-300 to good 1000-50; dry fed yearling July, August employment and paylb. weights steady to 5 off; early heifers 950-11.50; dairy bred heif- rolls reached the June level. Contop 6.25 on sorted 240-260 lbs; early ers 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows sumer buying of commodities at resales sows mostly 10 lower at 540- 600-50: fair to good 350-4.50: cut- tail advanced considerably more

Sheep 8,500; no early action on slaughter classes; few sales feeding lambs generally steady; 57-65 lb. averages 8.00-25.

Cattle, 6,000; fed steers and yearlings opening about steady; medium to good 8.00-10.50; she stock generally steady; common and medium grass heifers 6 00-8 00; common and medium cows 5.50-6.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; medium bulls 6.00-50; medium to good stockers and feeders 7.50-9.00; dairy cows steady; medium to good \$60-75; strictly good \$80-95. Calves 1,500, vealers steady to 50 lower; good and choice foreign news unsetles list 9.50-10.50; strictly choice 11 00.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes, arrivals 78; on track 406; total U. S. shipments 483; supplies heavy; demand slow; for best quality stock market about steady, for stock showing heated and decay market weak, wide range in prices according to condition of offering, many offerings all sections showing heated and decay. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 145-50; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota ported and North Dakota cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 75-85; Early Ohios 75-80 per cent U. S. No. 1 85; Bliss Triumphs 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 70-90; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 105.

Government Bonds

New York - . ?? - Closing bond

prices:-Treas 34s 45-43 Treas 41s 52-47 Treas 3s 55-51 Treas 23s 58-56 HOLC 21s 44-42 HOLC 3s 52-44

Foreign News

Agreement Between Japan, Axis Touches Off Early Relapse

New York -(1)-. Further compli-The stockholders authorized the cations in foreign affairs served as borrowing of \$400,000 from banks the main excuse for another sell-The list slipped at the start, came

back moderately and dipped again to the lows of the day in the final hour when declines changed from fractions to around three points. Closing quotations were a shade above bottom in some cases. Dealings were negligible until the

latter part of the proceedings when activity picked up a bit. Transfers : approximated 500,000 shares. Touching off the early relapse.

brokers said, was the announcement

of the military and economic agreeearly downward trend that reflect-Berlin axis which was generally beed weakness of stocks and a bear-lieved aimed at the United States ish trade reception of the axis-Jap-The old price-control spectre anese pact, and scored net gains made its appearance after mid-day ranging up to almost a cent a bush-in the form of Washington reports that the national defense advisory The upturn carried December commission was looking into the contracts to a new high for the cur- recent upswing of copper, lead and rent movement, with the posted zinc prices on the theory increases price of 80% the best since early were unwarranted by demand-sup-

Occasional stabs at recovery were commercial supplies as a result of attributed to the feeling of many the loan program, inspired some that business betterment was conbuying. There were rumors of pur-tinuing without abatement and that! chasing by consuming or processing stocks had yet to really respond to

than 6 cents over the loan rate. No. issues weakened. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off Receipts were: wheat 14 cars. of a cent a bushel to up as much. Corn was unchanged to ahead &. The market suffered a sinking Cotton, in late transactions, was spell in the last few minutes due down 55 to 58 cents a bale. Securilargely to nervousness over the in- ties at London were a trifle shaky. ternational situation. Prices closed Aiside from happenings in Eulower to la higher compared with rope, which were viewed as none

December 571-3. May 583, and oats possibility of Japanese reprisals for the scrap iron and steel embargo which principally hits the Far Eastern empire. These, it was thought, might include stoppage of vital imports, from Indo-China, shutting off of Dis tungsten shipments to America.

and an attempt to win virtual;

monopoly on exports from the Netherlands Indies. Many reasons were advanced for market sluggishness in the face of | E1 government plans to put out bil-; lions of dollars on the defense program. Despite the likelihood of all lines of industry benefitting, it was not overlooked that question-marks. Gen Fds will surround profits. Cited where production costs, higher prices for industrial raw materials

and last, but not least, higher taxes. Business in 7th On the side of bullish contingents was talk of steel mill operations U. S. Reserve Area climbing to within touching distance of 100 per cent of capacity in Is Humming Along coming weeks, this week's automobile prodution of 95,900 cars, and forecasts that middle west shippers ders added to the usual fall increase 75; mostly 4.25-75; cutters in dein the fourth quarter will require in industrial output greatly expand- mand at 5.00-75; latter being on about 916.000 freight cars compared ed business activity in the seventh common beef cow type; beef cows Minneapolis -(P- Flour, carload with actual loadings in same federal reserve district, George J. and bulls very scarce but weighty

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to 10 lower; top 6.50; fair to good! increased volume of defense orders lights 160-200 lbs 5.35-6.35; fair to as well as widespread industrial degood butchers 210-250 lbs 6.25-50; mand, but despite high production, selling 15 to mostly 25 lower with fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs order backlogs have gradually 625-50; heavy butchers 350 lbs up grown. 540-610; good lights and pigs 100- Shipments by district furniture 65; No. 2 white 74½-75; oats No. 2 white 32½-33½, rye No. 2, 49½-52, malting barley 46-58, feed 38-45. sows 350-500; stags 400-5.75; bodrs Construction contracts increased 7

> yearlings choice to prime 12 00-13 00, er than a year ago. ters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.50-450; than seasonal. choice weighty bologna bulls 625. The district embraces Illinois. 75; bulls, common to good 4.50-5.75 Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and In-Calves 300; steady; fancy selected diana. vealers 10.50-11.25; bulk of vealers 125-140 lbs 9.25-10.00; good to choice Milwaukee Produce lights 100-120 lbs 800-900; throw-

outs 5.00-6 00. Sheep 100; steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.50-9 00; fair to medium 7.50-8.25; cull spring lambs 5.00-6 00; yearlings 4.50-7 00; ewes cull to good 1,50-3 50.

Markets at a Glance

New York - CP Stocks heavy Bonds lower; Japanese loans drop; Germans gain.

Foreign exchange steady: Swiss ducks 11; geese 10 franc reaches new high Cotton easy; hedge selling and liquidation.

tive developments. Metals steady: copper futures slip from early gains Wool tops firm, trade and Boston

Sugar narrow; trade wans legis-

buying Wheat about steady: nervousness over international developments

Corn steady; frost damage re-Catle steady; little beef in supply

Plymouth Cheese

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Plymouth, Wis,-(3)-Cheese ouctations for the week: Farmer's Call Board, daistes 141; commodores 151; 6.00; 450-500 lbs. 5.25-60. Americas 143: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 141; bricks 13; horns 143: cheddars 133.

Chicago Cheese

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Chicago (P)-National defense or-Schaller, president of the federal resausage bulls quotable to 7.25; serve bank of Chicago reported yes. vealers in small supply also at terday.

Steel mills have maintained prac-

per cent over July and residential Cattle 300; steady; steers and building continued 7 per cent heavi-Following the setback suffered in

Milwaukee -- P- Butter extras 281; standards 28.

limburger 15-151 Eggs Grade A large 27; A medium 25; ungraded current receipts 21 Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 17, under 5 lbs 15, leghorns 31 lbs up 12; under 3½ lbs 11½; springers 16; white rock 171; barred rock 16; anconas 12; roesters 11; white spring ducks

43 lbs up 13; young ducks 11; eld Cabbage homogrown kraut bu 23-30: red bu 50-60 Chicago Lará

Potatoes Idaho triumphs No 1, 1.75-85; No. 2, 1.40-50; Idaho russets Chicago-Tr Lard tierces 470; No. 1, 170-75; Wisconsin cobblets, loose 500; belles 900 unclassified 90-1 00; Minnesota, North Dakora cobblers 1.00-10, triumphs 135-40 Washington long white: 2,50-60

Omons domestic yellow No. 1, 50 1b sacks 60-65, western Spanish seed 3 inch up 1 25-35

Chicago Livestick

Hogs 10 lower; lagging weekend able hogs 7,000; total 10,000; mar-1 ket weak to 10 lower; closing ies between the Detroit Tigers and mostly 10 lower than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. hogs 635-55, top 660, 300-350 lbs 615-50; sows 10-15 lower; 300-350 lbs. 6 00-25, 350-450 lbs. 5.50-Salable cattle 1,000; calves 1,000;

generally steady market, very litthe beef in crop, dry fed yearlings and light steers sold rather active oranges, bananas, hats, paper sacks Chicago -G- Cheese prices un top paid for top load scaling 1,000 and other missiles. grassy and short fed offerings 7.00- DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

81. Walgreen 9.50; two loads 1,000 lbs. southwest common steers 7.10; stockers and feeders more active than early in week; steady; fed heifers absent and grass heifers on catch as catch can basis at 7.00-8.00; short fed going at 8.50-9.50; caner cows 4.00-

11.50 down. Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,000; Milwaukee (P)-Hogs 700; steady tical capacity operations because of late Thursday, spring lambs uneven; barely steady to fully 25 lower; native showed most loss; spots off more; bulk good to choice native and western spring lambs 9 00-25; top 9.25 including five doubles around 88 lb. Washingtons; today's trade: Few early sales spring lambs steady to strong; good to choice natives 9 00-25; bulk still unsold; nothing done early on one

Chicago Grain

slaughter ewes.

Chicago-P-Cash wheat No. 1 yellow hard 831. Corn No. 1 yellow 633-643; No. 5,

load yearlings available or odd lots

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Barley malting 48-63 nominal feed 35-46 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight Cheese American full cream (cur- nominal; timothy clean 3.65, alsike rent make) 153-16; brick 15-153, cloverseed 9.00-11.00 finey red top 750-800; red clover 800-1000.

Chicago Butter

Chicago = 10 - Burler, receipts \$36,410; steady, creamery 93 score 287-291; 28-28; 90 centralized carlots 28; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 6.330 onsettled; fresh graded, firsts, cars 19,; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Poultry Chicago -- (P' -- Poultry live, 30

trucks; steady, ducks, small, white 11; colored 11; other prices unchanged.

Tigers Bombarded by Chicago -P- (USDA) - Sal- Women at Cleveland Cleveland -- U'--- The crucial ser-

Cleveland Indian got away to a roisterous start today with the Tigers undergoing a bombardment of fruit and debus from 15,000 women who were ladies' day guests in the left-field stand:. When the league leaders took the field for fielding practice the wom-

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America has been moving through diplomatic channels to impress upon is not ready for a far eastern "Mun- of the far east. near future. It was come before tion of all the issues between China, developed areas.

project a plan now that would bring status quo and the United States about the pacification of the far agrees on her part to permit raw cast. It can be done if all three par- materials needed by Japan to be ties are realistic about the dire con-shipped in the interim. America sequences of insisting on the use might well ask China and Japan to of force to secure compliance with agree to an armistice pending the their respective demands.

ments in noth countries cast. The facts, however, are that constitution of peaceful intentions is the cation of peaceful intentions. ence to a possible system of ecocation of peaceful intentions is im- would join with the assistance of couple. paired by a series of events which may slowly diag bein countries in-

Of Changes in Plans

present when China can be readily the proposed municipal swimming armed and when the American fleet pool, suggested by the state board is already in the Pacific. This state of health, have been mailed to conous that could prevail, but it might tractors who are intending to subenlighten the military elements in mit bids on the pool next Monday. The board of public works will Dutch East Indies, where vital raw meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon materials like rubber and tin are to open bids on the pool, a Hunter type circular pool, 150 feet in di-

the Japanese that the United States China in developing the resources

Washington - War between the her interests and to insist on the important if economic penetration United States and Japan must be status quo. What this could make permits a partnership of America, emisaged as a possible in the possible is a peaceful re-examina- Japan and China in building up un-

if the United States were able to maintain the military and naval

mission Everybody in Japan and What ought to be done immedi- America has more to gain than to stelv is to ask Japan to agree to lose by peace in the Pacific and evthe appointment of a commission of erybody, in turn, has more to lose inquiry composed of prominent men than gain by an extension of the of both countries which should re- World war which makes both Japan

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War With Japan Is Possibility **In Near Future**

Far East Country Is Siding With Germany

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

it will be a re

grettable dec.sion bécausé too many people in America believe that the admin istration 1. as been using allo will contin e to use the present crisis in we' afairs for polscal advantage

be no a r botween Amer a and Japan as Iriz as sensible cle-

to the conflict and stille, own de-

sires and interest-In Japan there is a military faction which ignores the capitar groups The United States government has made repeated efforts to persuade the military in Japan that the status gun in the far east must not be upset and that part of the world must not be planger into the World war Many Americans friend-

ly to Japan have been expressing the same hope and have been uiging, not a policy of 'appeasement' which means surrender of vital interests under compaision, but frank examination of all the issues inyolved so that some peaceful was of dealing with the problem may

If civilizing infinences are not brought to bear at beth Tokio and Washington America and Japan will inevitably drift into war. The problems are by no means insolvable, but, at the same time, both America and Japan through their governments must be prepared to be realistic and practical

New Friendship The United States has every reason to maintain friendly relations with Japan and the Japanese have

every reason to remain friendly with America. This is because a friendship between America and Japan is logical and transcends every advantage that might seem to accrue for a new friendship between Japan and Germany

Germans in the far east have in the past been difficult for the Japanese to deal with and they would continue to be if Japan contributed to nazi domination of the whole world. Next, America will always have a strong fleet and in due time will have a 2-ocean navy

This can mean only added burdens of expense for Japan in trying to keep up with the armament race set by the richest and, indusfrially, the most poverful nation in the world

Lakewise, if the military elements in Japan insist on their alliance with Germany, it will leave to America the course of an open alhance with China as a means of harassing Japan The reason why! events in the far east are becoming grave is that the Japanese realize they must choose between America and Germany, and the military parhas chosen Germany This can have in the end but one resultwar between America and Japan.

Status in Pacific For it is hardly to be doubted that the United State would allow a situation to exist in the world in which the nazis controlled the Pacific through Japan and the Atantic through a defeated Britain The day of reckening night be post-

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examine all questions at issue in and the United States active belthe far east, with particular refer- ligerents

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Japan and the United States. It | Such a commission should not be the presider hal election It it does would be a great diplomatic stroke appointed unless Japan agrees to

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